

## BLACKHAND SLAYER ARREST NEAR

FARM CRISIS  
PAST, SAYS  
PRESIDENTImprovement of Conditions  
at Hand, Harding Tells  
Kansas Planters

## AIDED BY LOANS

Executive Explains Measures  
Taken by Government to  
Assist Agriculturists

HUTCHINSON, Kas. — (United Press) — Agriculture is "thru the worst of the depression and now can reasonably expect gradual improvement," declared President Harding in a speech to thousands of Kansas farmers at the state fair grounds here Saturday afternoon. This address on the agricultural situation in the great wheat belt of the country was regarded one of the most important on the president's program on his speaking tour thru the west on his way to Alaska.

Launching forth his heralded "message to the farmer," the president said:

"I am proud to be able to come to you today and tell you what has been done, for agriculture, suffering from the contractions of post war deflation."

The theme of Mr. Harding's address here which was followed with the greatest attention and interest was a comprehensive recital of the steps taken by congress and his administration in Washington to relieve the burden of the farmer. He announced no new agricultural measures to be recommended to the next congress.

The president sketched how the entire social and economic fabric of the world was torn asunder by the world war, impressed on his listeners that not alone the farmer, but all classes of society suffered.

ALL CLASSES HIT

"The losses to American agriculture are universally admitted and deplored," said Mr. Harding, "but it is not an experience peculiar to American agriculture alone. Nor was the readjustment following war's inflation a burden to agriculture alone. It came to the railroads, to bankers, to manufacturers and to the mercantile world. The miracle is that we all escaped with so relatively little of disaster."

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"And now," the president said, "we have been officially informed that owing to improved conditions the farm products of the country for 1922, are worth \$2,000,000,000 more than they were in 1921. Clearly, we are thru the worst of the depression and can reasonably expect gradual improvement."

"When the present administration came into responsibility, agriculture was in the lowest ebb of depression. The immediate need was for measures to meet an emergency. There was urgent call to keep open and so far as possible enlarge our foreign markets and this was accomplished by a prompt policy of placing necessary credits at the disposal of those engaged in finding foreign markets for our foodstuffs by arresting and reversing the drastic deflation which had been the seeming, under the former administration of being aimed carefully at the destruction of agriculture's prosperity by recalling the war time corporation from its state of suspended animation, giving it a credit of \$1,000,000,000 in government funds and recommissioning it to afford relief to the American farmer. The wisdom of this action was demonstrated by results."

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Most persons like their bacon lean, but Uncle Sam's marine corps is not in that class and Bacon was too lean to tip the beam at the required weight.

Hamm, however, has always stayed pretty close to the proverbial eggs and was accepted. He was sent to the Paris Island training camp.

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It was not until Joe and Vera had fallen in love that their mother revealed to them that they were brother and sister, Hankin said.

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Supposed Dead  
Son, Father Meet

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But Saturday night "Mechano's" face was wreathed in smiles. Going thru his performance George heard a childish voice cry:

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Stevens saw an eager boy rushing toward him, thru the crowd. It was his son, James, 9, whom for five years he had supposed dead. The actor's wife died several years ago when he was playing in Lockport, Ohio. He left little James with the woman at his rooming house. In a few months, he received word that his son had been adopted by a good family and then came word from a friend who was in error by a similarity in names that James had died.

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## TO TRAVEL



Latest portrait of Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the secretary of the treasury and hostess for him. She will soon go abroad with him and her brother, Paul Mellon.

\$100,000 DAMAGE  
WILL BE SOUGHTVictims of Bridge Collapse to  
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## ECHO OF WAPAK ACCIDENT

John Shawan, Back Broken, Will  
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A petition, demanding \$50,000 compensation being prepared will be filed in behalf of John Shawan, 26, of Wapakoneta whose back was broken in the accident, Melvin Light, attorney stated.

Light also represents, Allen F. Clapper, 29 of 407 W. Wayne-st., Locomotive Works employee and driver of the car which was crossing the bridge when it fell. The amount to be asked for Clapper's injuries has not been determined.

## SUITS PROBABLE

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The petitions to be filed, according to information, will allege that the county is responsible for the injury of the men because of the unsafe condition of the bridge.

Young Shawan, physicians assert, will be helpless for life, because of the nature of his injuries. His back was injured and several of the spinal vertebrae were crushed.

An operation was performed at St. Rita's hospital to relieve the pressure on the spinal column. Shawan also suffered injuries of an internal and dangerous nature which make his ultimate recovery doubtful, it is declared.

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Dewey Nelson was found dead by rescuers. A massive iron girder had crushed his skull and another beam rested across his body.

## OTHERS HURT

The others hurt were Ralph "Red" McPherson, 27, of 211 E. Vine-st, chest crushed and arm lacerated; Ernest Emrick, 21, St. John's left hand lacerated; John Shawan, 26, Wapakoneta, vertebrae of the spine crushed. George Wallis, St. Johns, cuts and body bruises. All F. Clapper, 29, of 407 W. Wayne-st, injuries to his leg and about the head and body.

Shawan, according, to reports from St. Rita's hospital Saturday, is in serious condition and his recovery is doubtful. McPherson, has a crushed lung, and is mending very slowly.

WETS, DRY  
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## FINISH FIGHT IS ON

U. S. Will Give No Quarter  
in Enforcing Three-  
Mile Limit Law

WASHINGTON—(United Press).—Treasury department officials prepared Saturday night to back to the limit the action of customs and prohibition agents who seized liquor stores aboard the British liners Baltic and Berengaria.

Convinced that they have at their backs a united public opinion, both wet and dry, in enforcing a valid law, the treasury department will show no quarter in enforcing the supreme court decision on every vessel of whatever nationality that brings beverage liquor into the sacred three mile limit.

Few incidents recently have aroused the capital and apparently the country so much as has the action of the British liners. Treasury officials have been informed from both sides that both dry and wet sentiment thruout the country endorses drastic enforcement of this country's liquor law against foreign assault. Wets and drys are said to have buried the hatchet and united on this point.

## FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

The prevailing opinion thruout the country as it reaches treasury department officials is "whatever we think about our prohibition law it is this country's law which foreign nations are bound to respect."

Many demands for seizure of not only liquor but of the ships bringing it have reached the treasury.

With the seizure of liquor aboard the first two big liners to brave the penalty for a new test of the supreme court decision the officials Saturday night believe that foreign nations would shift their tactics. They await the formal protests filed by the masters of the ships with the customs authorities in New York to find out just what the foreign liners hoped to obtain by the "test."

Public health service officials defined what medicinal liquor for British vessels would consist of by turning up the British law requiring five gallons for each 100 passengers on a 30-day voyage against the British lines. This amounts to less than one sixth of the amount of liquor which American physicians may prescribe to patients.

Announcement was however, that if British ship doctors would make affidavit that they knew from experience that this amount would be below the margin of safety with beverage liquor supplies no longer available, more "medicinal liquor" would be allowed. Champagne and white wine popular seafaring remedies, will also be provided for to be dispersed under the direction of ship doctors.

## WILL SHIP TO COURTS

NEW YORK—(United Press).—The test case sought by foreign steamship lines on their right to bring beverage liquor into American waters is ready for the courts.

Seizure Saturday of hundreds of cases of wine, beer and liquor under seals of His Majesty's government aboard the Baltic and the Berengaria put the next move in the "booze war" up to Great Britain.

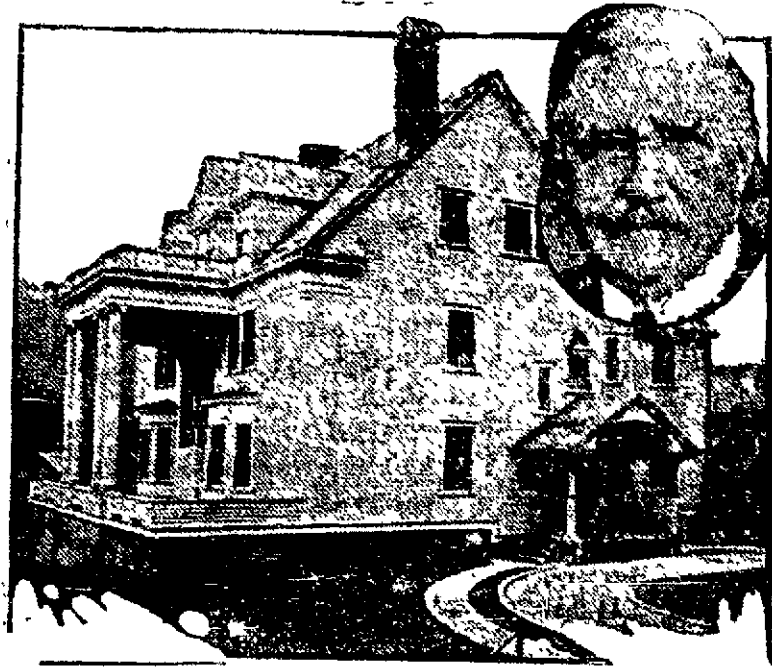
The big liners brought considerable quantities of intoxicating liquor—such as is barred by the supreme court's interpretation of the Volstead act—into port here for the deliberate purpose of having it seized. For nearly twenty-four hours it looked as tho the local customs officials and prohibition agents might disappoint them.

Saturday, however, the challenge flung by the Baltic and the Berengaria was accepted and the forbidden liquor on the former was removed and taken under heavy guard to the Knickerbocker storage. Prohibition officers rode the trucks that carried the contraband, and others in an automobile brought up the rear.

## SECOND SEIZURE

Aboard the Berengaria, which was visited at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon after the Baltic had been cleaned up, the prohibition men broke the seals on the store room doors behind which lay even a larger supply. This was formally

## ALASKA'S "WHITE HOUSE"



Here is the seat of Alaska's government—the territorial governor's mansion at Juneau. Inset is Governor Scott O. Bone, who will be Harding's host.

LIFE OF ACCUSED MAN-WOMAN  
SLAYER IS DEMANDED BY STATEWill See to It Thompson Is  
Hanged, Prosecutor Says

## HEARING IS POSTPONED

Preliminary Trial Is Set for  
July 12

CHICAGO, (United Press)—Fred G. Thompson, charged with the murder of Richard C. Tesmer, insisted Saturday night on being tried as a woman. When Thompson was arraigned and held without bond, Frank A. McDonnell, his attorney, referred to him as "Miss Thompson" and notified Judge John Rooney that a part of the defense would be that his client is a woman.

In event the state builds a case at the preliminary trial July 12, the defense believes that the alleged slayer's "feminine personality" will give him a better chance before a jury, it was intimated.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe has announced that he will "see to it" that the "girl bandit" who slew Tesmer, is the first woman hanged in Chicago.

Thompson, for many years posed as the "wife" of Frank Thompson, a mechanic and for more than 12 hours after arrest made detectives believe him a woman.

Physicians pronounced him a man. The warrant so described him, but McDonnell said one of his first legal steps would be to demand this be changed.

## DRESSED AS WOMAN

Thompson appeared in court Saturday, his hair marcelled, his cheeks and lips rouged, the latter in a cupid's bow, and wearing a stylish morning frock and green turban. After his preliminary was postponed he walked from the court room amid shouts of encouragement from high school girls and "cake eaters" who crowded about him. He bowed to them and acknowledged their greetings in a clear soprano voice.

Tesmer was shot during a hold-up by a man and a woman.

Mrs. Tesmer who witnessed the slaying identified Thompson as the girl bandit and is expected to testify against him at the preliminary.

## RECORDS BROKEN

Temperature Rises to 99 De-  
grees at City Folk Sweater

Previous heat records were smashed Saturday at 2 p. m. when the thermometer at the Solar Refinery registered 99 degrees. The high mark up to Saturday was 94. The lowest recorded temperature for the day was 77 degrees at 11 p. m.

Coats, collars and ties went by the wayside as blistered citizens struggled unsuccessfully to keep cool. Humidity of the atmosphere, apparently unaffected by the gentle breeze from the north, made movement distasteful and inaction uncomfortable.

Usual Saturday crowd was lacking on Main-st and those who were out moved with the languid indifference of slowed up movies. The heat cut energy to a minimum as the city steamed under the hottest sun of the year.

With the drop in temperature at 11 p. m. sleep was not impossible but a "blood encircled" moon hanging over the west end of the city gave promise of a torrid Sunday.

3 SUSPECTS  
LOCATED BY  
AUTHORITIESMystery of Identity of  
Stioff Murderer Be-  
lieved Solved

## HIDING IN DAYTON

Lima Gunmen Trailed by  
Police of Score  
of Cities

Solution of the mystery of the identity of the Blackhand trio which murdered Bayne Stioff, 64, December 5, 1922, and drove Alex George, his son-in-law from the city, for fear of his life, is expected hourly according to an announcement made by police Saturday.

Police, county officers and authorities of a half dozen cities in the middle west have for months been following the meager strands of evidence in the case, endeavoring to weave them into a fabric strong enough to hold three suspects, whose whereabouts have recently become known.

The men are in hiding in Dayton, it is declared, and are under surveillance by police of that city.

Every indication leads to the belief that the trio of alien gunmen are the men wanted here. Their arrest, it was stated Saturday, promises to completely clear up the mystery shrouding the murder and bring the offenders to justice.

Early in December, Blackhand activities broke out anew in Lima when Alex George, Bulgarian grocer, 402 N. Pine-st, received a letter demanding \$5,000, or suffer death. The letter said, "We will call in person."

George, or Cumberford, as he was sometimes known, turned the letter over to police and pleaded for protection.

## GUNMEN VISIT STORE

A few nights afterward three swarthy faced strangers entered the little grocery, and while two of them engaged Elsie George, granddaughter of Stioff, and her mother, the other stood in the center of the store.

One of the men handed George a note, a repetition of the letter sent a few days before. George handed the missive to his daughter to read. "It's the men who wrote the letter," the girl cried.

"Call the police," shouted the father.

She's rang out and Stioff fell dead. The strangers ran from the place and escaped in a waiting automobile. A few weeks later, Alex George, unnerved by the mysterious murder, sold his property and left the city. His destination was unknown—save to Chief T. A. Lankor and Justice of the Peace E. M. Botkin, his attorney.

Police asserted Saturday they have positive information that three men answering the description of the gunmen visited a S. Main-st cigar store within a short time following the commission of the crime and sold a suit case, some clothing and razor. Two of the three left the city that night. The other followed later.

## WOMAN IS FIRE

## ALARM FANATIC

Department and Ambulance  
Called Saturday Afternoon

A woman has the fire department and undertakers baffled.

She is a "false alarm" fiend.

There have been dozens of false calls from various parts of the city for the fire department and ambulances within the last few months. Each time the calls came in over the regular city telephone.

Saturday about 5 p. m. when traffic was heavy, a call was sent to fire headquarters that there was a blaze at High and West-sts. An ambulance was also called there.

It happened that the call went in over the fire phone and Chief Mack checked up and found it came from the American Dry Cleaning establishment on W. Wayne-st.

A girl or woman, police believe, slipped into that place while men were in the rear of the shop and rang in the alarm.

LET 'EM KISS,  
SAYS LEAGUETOLEDO—(United Press)—  
Toledo Housewives' league Sat-  
urday went on record against  
the prohibition of "petting par-  
ties" in city parks.

In a resolution adopted after a stormy session Saturday afternoon the league adopted a resolution, declaring "the right of Toledo girls to be kissed."

The resolution scored city authorities for their recent campaign against spooning in the parks.

"An occasional kiss can't hurt a girl," said Mrs. Douglas, president of the league, who led the fight for the resolution.

MRS. RICHIE DIES  
SUDDENLYHeart Attack Fatal to Well  
Known Lima Woman

Mrs. Catherine Eaton Richie, 70, widow of the late Walter B. Richie, died at her home, 605 W. North-st, at 11 p. m. Saturday from a heart attack.

While she has been subject to heart trouble for the last five years, she was apparently in good health, having talked to her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Galvin, about 8 p. m. The attack came after she had retired and she died within 10 minutes.

Mrs. Richie was born in Crawford-co, near Bucyrus, and came to Lima 40 years ago with her husband who opened a law office in partnership with his brother, Judge John E. Richie. She was prominent in the Presbyterian church and in social and civic affairs.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. L. S. Galvin and a granddaughter, Catharine Richie Galvin, of 637 W. Market-st, a sister, Mrs. W. J. Richie, Jameson-av, and two brothers, Horace A. Eaton, Boone-blk, and Harvey Eaton, Bucyrus.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, the Rev. Samuel Hucker officiating. Burial will be in Wood-lawn.

Walter B. Richie, husband of the deceased, was one of the most prominent attorneys in this section and attained national prominence as Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, whose ritual he revised. He died in April, 1918.

## BRADFELD HEADS LEGION.

J. C. Bradfield was elected commander of the Turner Alexander Post No. 189, American Legion, at the annual election Friday evening. Next meeting of the Post will be held Friday evening at Castle hall, corner of West and Walnut-sts.

## WEATHER

WASHINGTON — Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Warm and generally fair first part, unsettled with local showers and normal temperature latter part.

Region of the Great Lakes—Warm first half and normal temperature second half. Generally fair but with scattered local thunder showers.



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WASHINGTON—(United Press.)—Treasury department officials prepared Saturday night to back to the limit the action of customs and prohibition agents who seized liquor stores aboard the British liners Baltic and Berengaria.

Convinced that they have at their backs a united public opinion, both wet and dry, in enforcing a valid law, the treasury department will show no quarter in enforcing the supreme court decision on every vessel of whatever nationality that brings beverage liquor into the sacred three mile limit.

Few incidents recently have aroused the capital and apparently the country so much as has the action of the British ships. Treasury officials have been informed from both sides that both dry and wet sentiment throughout the country endorses drastic enforcement of this country's liquor law against foreign assault. Wets and drys are said to have buried the hatchet and united on this point.

**FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
The prevailing opinion throughout the country as it reaches treasury department officials is "whatever we think about our prohibition law it is this country's law which foreign nations are bound to respect."

Many demands for seizure of not only liquor but of the ships bringing it have reached the treasury.

With the seizure of liquor aboard the first two big liners to brave the penalty for a new test of the supreme court decision the officials Saturday night believe that foreign nations would shift their tactics. They await the formal protests filed by the masters of the ships with the customs authorities in New York to find out just what the foreign lines hoped to obtain by the "test."

Public health service officials defined what medicinal liquor for British vessels would consist of by turning up the British law requiring five gallons for each 100 passengers on a 30-day voyage against the British lines. This amounts to less than one sixth of the amount of liquor which American physicians may prescribe to patients.

Announcement was however, that if British ship doctors would make affidavit that they knew from experience that this amount would be below the margin of safety with beverage liquor supplies no longer available, more "medicinal liquor" would be allowed. Champagne and white wine popular seafaring remedies, will also be provided for to be dispersed under the direction of ship doctors.

## WILL SHIFT TO COURTS

NEW YORK—(United Press.)—The test case sought by foreign steamship lines on their right to bring beverage liquor into American waters is ready for the courts.

Seizure Saturday of hundreds of cases of wine, beer and liquor under seals of His Majesty's government aboard the Baltic and the Berengaria put the next move in the "booze war" up to Great Britain.

The big liners brought considerable quantities of intoxicating liquor—such as is barred by the supreme court's interpretation of the Volstead act—into port here for the deliberate purpose of having it seized. For nearly twenty-four hours it looked as tho the local custom officials and prohibition agents might disappoint them.

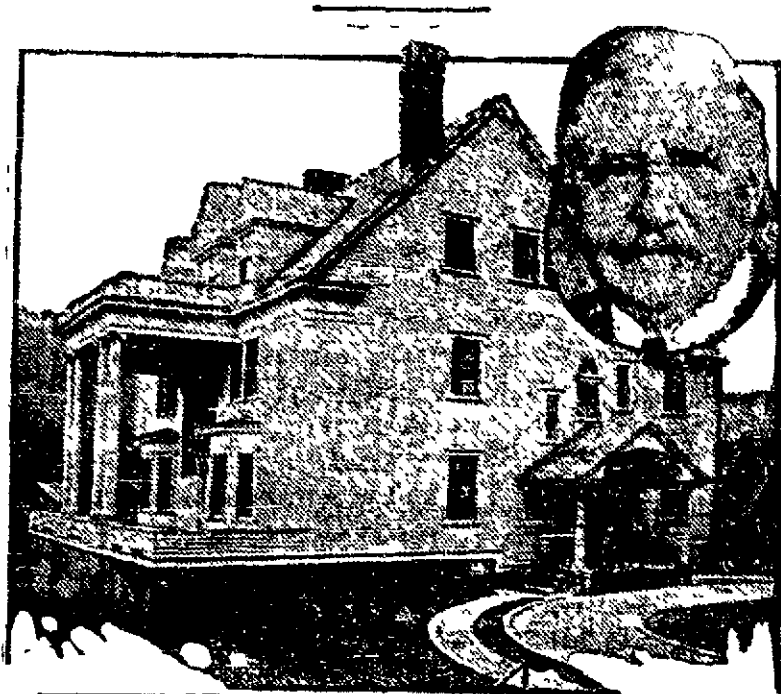
Saturday, however, the challenge flung by the Baltic and the Berengaria was accepted and the forbidden liquor on the former was removed and taken under heavy guard to the Knickerbocker storage. Prohibition officers rode the trucks that carried the contraband, and others in an automobile brought up the rear.

## SECOND SEIZURE

Aboard the Berengaria, which was visited at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon after the Baltic had been cleaned up, the prohibition men broke the seals on the store room doors behind which lay even a larger supply. This was formally

(Continued On Page Two).

## ALASKA'S "WHITE HOUSE"



Here is the seat of Alaska's government—the territorial governor's mansion at Juneau. Inset is Governor Scott C. Bane, who will be Harding's host.

LIFE OF ACCUSED MAN-WOMAN  
SLAYER IS DEMANDED BY STATEWill See to It Thompson Is  
Hanged, Prosecutor Says

## HEARING IS POSTPONED

Preliminary Trial Is Set for  
July 12

CHICAGO, (United Press)—Fred G. Thompson, charged with the murder of Richard C. Tesmer, insisted Saturday night on being tried as a woman. When Thompson was arraigned and held without bond, Frank A. McDonnell, his attorney, referred to him as "Miss Thompson" and notified Judge John Rooney that a part of the defense would be that his client is a woman.

In event the state builds a case at the preliminary trial July 12, the defense believes that the alleged slayer's "feminine personality" will give him a better chance before a jury, it was intimated.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe has announced that he will "see to it" that the "girl bandit" who slew Tesmer, is the first woman hanged in Chicago.

Thompson, for many years posed as the "wife" of Frank Thompson, a mechanic and for more than 12 hours after arrest made detectives believe him a woman.

Physicians pronounced him a man. The warrant so described him, but McDonnell said one of his first legal steps would be to demand this be changed.

**DRESSED AS WOMAN**  
Thompson appeared in court Saturday, his hair marcelled, his cheeks and lips rouged, the latter in a cupid's bow, and wearing a stylish morning frock and green turban.

After his preliminary was postponed he walked from the court room amid shouts of encouragement from high school girls and "cake eaters" who crowded about him. He bowed to them and acknowledged their greetings in a clear soprano voice.

Tesmer was shot during a hold-up by a man and a woman.

Mrs. Tesmer who witnessed the slaying identified Thompson as the girl bandit and is expected to testify against him at the preliminary.

## RECORDS BROKEN

Temperature Rises to 99 De-  
grees at City Folk Swelter

Previous heat records were smashed Saturday at 2 p. m. when the thermometer at the Solar Refinery registered 99 degrees. The high mark up to Saturday was 94. The lowest recorded temperature for the day was 77 degrees at 11 p. m.

Coats, collars and ties went by the wayside as blistered citizens struggled unsuccessfully to keep cool. Humidity of the atmosphere, apparently unaffected by the gentle breeze from the north, made movement distasteful and inaction uncomfortable.

Usual Saturday crowd was lacking on Main-st and those who were out moved with the languid indifference of slowed up movies. The heat cut energy to a minimum as the city steamed under the hottest sun of the year.

With the drop in temperature at 11 p. m. sleep was not impossible but a "blood encircled" moon hanging over the west end of the city gave promise of a torrid Sunday.

3 SUSPECTS  
LOCATED BY  
AUTHORITIESMystery of Identity of  
Stoioff Murderer Be-  
lieved Solved

## HIDING IN DAYTON

Lima Gunmen Trailed by  
Police of Score  
of Cities

Solution of the mystery of the identity of the Blackhand trio which murdered Bayne Stoioff, 64, December 5, 1922, and drove Alex George, his son-in-law from the city, for fear of his life, is expected hourly according to an announcement made by police Saturday.

Police, county officers and authorities of a half dozen cities in the middle west have for months been following the meager strands of evidence in the case, endeavoring to weave them into a fabric strong enough to hold three suspects, whose whereabouts have recently become known.

The men are in hiding in Dayton, it is declared, and are under surveillance by police of that city.

Every indication leads to the belief that the trio of alien gunmen are the men wanted here. Their arrest, it was stated Saturday, promises to completely clear up the mystery shrouding the murder and bring the offenders to justice.

Early in December, Blackhand activities broke out anew in Lima when Alex George, Bulgarian grocer, 402 N. Pine-st, received a letter demanding \$5,000, or suffer death. The letter said, "We will call in person."

George, or Cumberaoff, as he was sometimes known, turned the letter over to police and pleaded for protection.

## GUNMEN VISIT STORE

A few nights afterward three swarthy faced strangers entered the little grocery, and while two of them engaged Elsie George, granddaughter of Stoioff, and her mother, the other stood in the center of the store.

One of the men handed George a note, a repetition of the letter sent a few days before. George handed the massive to his daughter to read. "It's the men who wrote the letter," the girl cried.

"Call the police," shouted the father.

Shots rang out and Stoioff fell dead. The strangers ran from the place and escaped in a waiting automobile. A few weeks later Alex George, unnerved by the mysterious murder, sold his property and left the city. His destination was unknown—save to Chief T. A. Lauker and Justice of the Peace E. M. Botkin, his attorney.

Police asserted Saturday they have positive information that three men answering the description of the gunmen visited a S. Main-st cigar store within a short time following the commission of the crime and sold a suit case, some clothing and razor. Two of the three left the city that night. The other followed later.

WOMAN IS FIRE  
ALARM FANATICDepartment and Ambulance  
Called Saturday Afternoon

A woman has the fire department and undertakers baffled.

She is a "false alarm" fiend. There have been dozens of false calls from various parts of the city for the fire department and ambulances within the last few months. Each time the calls came in over the regular city telephone.

Saturday about 5 p. m. when traffic was heavy, a call was sent to fire headquarters that there was a blaze at High and West-sts. An ambulance was also called there.

It happened that the call went over the fire phone and Chief Mack checked up and found it came from the American Dry Cleaning establishment on W. Wayne-st.

A girl or woman, police believe, slipped into that place while men were in the rear of the shop and sent in the alarm.

## WEATHER

WASHINGTON — Weather  
outlook for the week beginning  
Monday:

Ohio Valley—Warm and generally fair first part, unsettled with local showers and normal temperature latter part.

Region of the Great Lakes—Warm first half and normal temperature second half. Generally fair but with scattered local thunder showers.



## RUM RING RUNS MANY BOATS

Smuggling Combine Operating Full Blast on East Coast

STRONG FINANCIAL BACKING

Reporter Gets First Hand Information on Workings

(BY PAUL R. MALLON.)

NEW YORK.—(United Press.)—A whiskey smuggling combine with warehouses in New Jersey and on Staten Island, a number of speed boats and a corps of financial agents, is operating full blast in and around New York. A United Press reporter was permitted to spend four days on the coast guard cutter Manhattan, which came in contact repeatedly with the dark, swiftly moving cruisers of this great booze trust.

He saw deep sea ships, their decks piled high with whiskey cases meeting the shore boats of the bootleg syndicate, witnessed the smooth, systematic work of transferring liquor for the last dash ashore, saw one rum runner—the Dispatch—outrun the cutter in a stern chase and heard stories of the rum-running works.

Incidentally the Dispatch, a \$10,000 craft, was captured Friday night as she entered the narrows of New York harbor and her 203 cases of Scotch and crew of four fell into the hands of the police.

The Dispatch was first detected by the Manhattan Wednesday when she was tied aside the five-masted schooner Gerbillier, laden with whiskeys, champagne and the liquors. The Gerbillier lay calmly in the moonlight tugging at its anchor about 18 miles off the New Jersey coast falling upon the smooth swells of the ocean like a child's rocking horse. Cases of liquor piled on deck in boxes which were visible in the dim light of a hazy moon. The Manhattan lay off on an opposite side, where she could not be seen against the moon. All lights were out except a pin-like wisp. On the horizon lights of other rum ships flickered thru the mist. All around their shadowy small boats glide thru the water noiselessly.

**LOST IN DARKNESS**  
They have some arrangement to kill the sound of their exhausts, and they cannot be heard except when going full speed. Only a black dim shadow against the water making them look like a half submerged whale or submarine betrays their presence. The Manhattan drifted closer and closer to the boat while the rum runners, working by lanterns loaded up their cargo.

The speed boat was more than half full when the lookout sighted the Manhattan and gave the warning. Instantly, all lights were cut out and the speedsters shot away from the Gerbillier, zig-zagging a course thru the darkness. The Manhattan fired machine guns and called for the rum runner to stop, but it disappeared, headed for New York. Some of the speed boats come up New York harbor and carry their liquor cargoes to storage houses along Staten Island, Jersey and Manhattan for shipment to other sections of the country. The trade is not monopolized by the one combine. Most of them operate out of Shrewsbury river inside Sandy Hook on the north New Jersey coast or work from Rockaway Inlet, Jones Inlet, Jamaica Bay or Great South Bay on the southern Long Island shore. These are for the most part fishermen who trade on a smaller scale.

The big boats are said to be operated by a syndicate with headquarters in New York, where agents handle all financial matters. The bargain is made here and the purchaser given an order which calls upon the captain of the vessel in run row to deliver over a certain amount of the cargo.

Some of the rum-running enterprises have been traced to foreign distillers who hire ships to bring the liquor over and station representatives for its disposal.

Scotch most widely in demand, most of it brought from the British Isles because the supply in the Bahamas is said to be running low. Rye is at a premium, because it is almost unobtainable.

(Copyright, 1923.)

## Early Break in Heat Forecast

COLUMBUS.—(United Press.)—

Weather forecasters here predicted an early abatement of the terrific heat which has held Ohio in its grips for nearly a week.

A high wind and rain swept Columbus for 45 minutes, but the humidity which followed proved more unbearable than the dry heat before the storm.

CHICAGO.—(United Press.)—The heat wave taking almost an unprecedented toll of lives in the mid-west the past week will continue over the week-end at least, the weather bureau declared here Saturday night.

Twenty-two persons have died from heat in five days in Chicago. The high temperatures, a blazing sun and little wind have taken a toll of scores in other parts of the midwest.

## HEAT DOES NOT BOTHER MASCOT

Ted has been laughing up his sleeve these days, as he reads in the paper where folks are complaining about the heat.

Every day the pages of his favorite newspaper are filled with tales of city residents making for the swimming pools and the summer resorts, in an effort to escape the driving rays of the sun.

Ted and Old Sol are on very friendly terms as he is loafing at his summer place, which has all the discomforts of home, as the saying goes. Only a few steps away is one of the finest bathing pools that one could desire and Ted has been making good use of it these blistering days.

Sunshine isn't so very disagreeable, Ted says, for it gives him a beautiful coat of tan and when the season is over he will be able to show all his friends and neighbors that he made good use of his summer.

Is it any wonder then that Ted chuckles as he reads that it is to be generally fair Sunday and that there will be little change in temperature?

"Just another good chance to swim and get more tan," he laughs and Old Sol joins in as he chuckles.

## TWO KILLED IN AIR CRASHES

Aviation Accidents Reported in Various Parts of Europe

PARIS.—(United Press.)—Aviation fatalities were reported from various parts of Europe Saturday. At Le Touquet, Jean Cassal, who held the French altitude record, was killed and his mechanic injured when their big, four-motored plane fell 600 feet.

Signor Mercanti, Italian air minister, was piloting his own plane from Turin to London, when he fell near Aix-Les-Bains and was slightly injured.

Major E. L. Foot, flying a baby monoplane, in a 404-mile race in England, was killed and burned beyond recognition when his plane fell near Chertsey.

Lieutenant W. H. Longton flying a 110-horsepower Sopwith "Gnu" won the race in four hours 40 minutes. It was confined to planes of less than 150 horsepower.

Another air minister, in addition to Sir Samuel Hoare, M. P., secretary of state for aviation in the Stanley Baldwin cabinet, crossed the English channel in a plane, accompanied by his wife. They landed safely at Paris Plage.

## NEW ROAD READY

St. Johns-rd Completed Except for Short Stretch

Completion of two and one half miles of paving on St. Johns-rd, south of the city, marks the first step in a program to connect Lima with paved roads in Auglaize-co, which afford an outlet toward Lakeview, Russell's Point and Columbus.

With exception of a short section where St. Pine-st car line turns off, the road is open to travel. Contractors are to finish this stretch soon, it is announced.

Improvement of St. Johns-rd has been entirely undertaken by the county commissioners. A four-inch waterbound stone base was laid last year and allowed to settle over winter.

Early this spring, commissioners let a contract to the Andrews' Asphalt Paving Co. to complete the road, at a cost of \$47,000.

Another four-inch stone course was laid and the top covered with a three-inch layer of sheet asphalt. Completion of the road has already started a real estate and building boom in the section south of the city.

The portion of the road from Center to Fourth-st is inside the city limits.

## PROBE IS ORDERED

U. S. Seeks to Learn Fate of Ships Held Abroad

WASHINGTON.—(United Press.)—The coast guard cutter Bear has been ordered to the Siberian coast to investigate the fate of four American trading schooners reported held by Russian soviet authorities it was learned Saturday.

The cutter was sent at the request of Secretary of State Hughes. Hughes was unable to obtain definite information of the fate of the American schooners and he arranged to have the Bear go to the Siberian coast to investigate.

## FIVE INJURED WHEN ELECTRIC CAR OVERTURNS

YOUNGSTOWN.—(Sunday)—

Two women and three men in a Warren City hospital and 20 other passengers are suffering minor cuts and bruises, the result of overturning of a west-bound electric car on the Cleveland, Akron and Mahoning Valley railroad, one-half mile west of Warren, early Sunday morning.

Motorman Waltz, of Warren, suffered a fractured skull. The cause of the accident was thought to be speeding rails.

## FARM CRISIS AT END-HARDING

(Continued From Page One)

harmful gambling in agricultural futures was passed, held by the courts to be unconstitutional and quickly repealed with the defects removed. The control of the meat packers act was enacted. Important reductions of freight rates on agricultural products were effected. Certain restrictions upon the operation of the joint stock land banks which prevented them from doing their share in financing the farm were removed. The loan limit of \$10,000 which had formerly been imposed upon the federal land banks was increased to \$25,000.

"A measure of the utmost importance to farmers in those parts of the country where irrigation is the very basis of agricultural life is the act authorizing formation of irrigation districts, whereby the water using settlers are brought together in association to conduct their relations with the federal government."

**LOAN ACT AMENDED**  
"Further encouragement was extended to the irrigation farmers by amending the farm loan act to provide terms on which the land bank could make loans to farmers on the irrigation projects whose conditions and necessities require special treatment. Yet another provision in behalf of this same community is made by the next law which authorizes extending the time on payments due from irrigation farmers to the government."

"But that is not all. I have reserved until the last what we may appraise the crowning achievement of the entire list. I refer to the code of agriculture legislation known as the agricultural act of 1923, which became a law in the closing days of the last congress. It has not been possible yet to perfect machinery for administering this act, but I do not hesitate to express confidence that this scheme of agricultural credits taken in connection with the other enactments I have disclosed, furnishes the basis for the most enlightened, modern, sound and efficient scheme of agricultural finance that has been set up in any country and will enable the farmer in no distant future to free himself from obstacles which have made it difficult heretofore to conduct farm operations upon a sound, business-like basis."

Police here arrested Myra McHenry, 75, one of Carrie Nation's saloon smashing brigade, when she began a harangue on a street corner against the president. The woman was later released on bond.

The party left here at 5:30 Saturday evening for Denver where Sunday will be spent resting.

**GOES TO FIELD**  
The president went right into a wheat field Saturday to get from the lips of a farmer harvesting his crop the story of American agricultural condition. In the most colorful and human episode of the western trip thus far, Mr. Harding did these things:

Posed for his picture, while holding a chubby Kansas baby girl. Showed an audience of Kansas "dirt farmers" that he knew how to shock wheat, both Kansas and Ohio fashion. Drove a tractor hitched to a reaper and cut an acre of wheat out of a 30 acre field.

Discussed with the owner of the wheat the problem presented by farm prices and cost of production. Delivered a formal speech to an audience of many thousands of Kansas farmers who assembled at the state fair grounds to hear him.

Greeted and was greeted by several hundred school children. It was in Chester O'Neill's 90-acre wheatfield, that the president, turning "dirt farmer" himself for a time, got close to the farmer's problems of today.

**CEREMONIES WITH CHILDREN**  
When the president entered the field he was surrounded by a group of country folk. Among them were the parents of Mary Jane Dyson, 11 months old. Mary Jane won't know it, but next week, her chubby face will be shown by hundreds of moving picture screens throughout the land.

When Mrs. Harding saw the baby she said: "Warren, get your picture taken with the baby."

The president took the girl from her father, a farmer.

"Don't hold her as tho you were going to drop her," said Mrs. Harding, pointing to twin blue rosettes on the baby's cape.

"You are the wisest woman," said Mr. Harding.

Then they were photographed, surrounded by a half dozen girls and boys, the president still holding Mary Jane.

"This child is not well," said the president in mock solemn feeling one of Mary Jane's plump arms. "Look how poorly she looks!"

That got a big laugh for Mary Jane looked "corn fed" to say the least.

**SHOCKS WHEAT**  
The ceremonies with the children over, the president proceeded to set up wheat sheaves into two neat shocks. One of these he made "Kansas style."

"Now I'll show you the Ohio way," he said. When he had laid

the cap sheaf on, he said: "Now let the rain come."

"He knows his onions when it comes to shocking wheat," said a big farmer. The president was loudly cheered.

"I guess that qualifies me for membership in the farm bloc, doesn't it, Capper?" asked the president, of Senator Capper, who was standing nearby, with Governor Davis, of Kansas.

Then Mr. Harding got aboard a reaper and binder and amid more cheering drove the machine clear around a section of the 90-acre field. The grain was at once rushed to the thrasher and then to the flour mill to be turned into flour, of which the president's dinner rolls Saturday night were made.

"How much will you make on your wheat this year?" the president asked of Chester O'Neill, the owner of the farm.

"I'll have about \$200 for myself if I get 18 bushels to the acre," said O'Neill. He gave the president figures on the cost per acre of raising wheat. It amounted to \$18.40 an acre and at 85 cents a bushel, which O'Neill said represented what he would get, the return would be about \$1.60 an acre providing the yielding was 18 bushels.

"You aren't going to make much profit," said the president.

"And I didn't make any last year," said O'Neill. Other farmers estimated O'Neill's field would harvest about 15 bushels to the acre, thus indicating that he would lose money this year.

In his formal speech at the fair ground Saturday afternoon, the president related the legislation enacted for farmers, dwelling particularly on the new farm credits act, which is soon to become operative. He made no promise of new legislation and reminded the farmers that only a few generations ago they were serfs, forbidden to own land and by implications urged them to contrast that with their present condition and be satisfied.

## SHIP LIQUOR BAR URGED BY ALL

(Continued From Page One)

seized, and a guard posted. It will be removed Monday morning.

The French liner Paris arrived Saturday, also with supplies of liquor in excess of what is required for medicinal purposes, adding her defiance of the Volstead regulation to that of the British vessels. Her sealed liquor is expected to go the way of all contraband as soon as the busy officials of Director Canfield's office get thru with the British booze.

**NEXT MOVE IN CASE**  
The next step is expected Monday—a formal protest on the part of the White Star Line and possibly Cunard Line officials against the breaking of the seals of His Majesty's government and confiscation of property protected by those seals.

Captains of both vessels already have protested. As a matter of fact, advices from London state the government recognizes the authority conveyed by the seals, so imposing in appearance and awe-inspiring, it does not extend beyond their territorial waters.

The scene aboard the Baltic, first of the big liners to have its liquor taken, was one that "wet" minded observers found depressing. The ship's crew stood about dejectedly, feigning indifference and refusing to lend a hand as customs men attacked the seals on the storehouse door and started bringing forth the cases of beer and spirits. In all 192 cases of ale and beer and nine cases of spirits were taken.

**MAN IS KILLED**  
Former Lima Resident Dies in Accident at Sidney

ST. MARYS. (Special)—One man was killed and another severely injured here Saturday when a scaffold on a building, being constructed in a local junk yard, fell, dropping a party of workmen 20 feet to the ground.

Richard Copey, 63, a carpenter, died within a few minutes after the fall, from fracture of the skull. James Gordon, 53, a fellow workman, sustained facial cuts, a wrenched right arm and probable internal injuries.

A number of other workmen on the falling scaffold had miraculous escapes from death and injury. Authorities here tonight were investigating the cause of the fatal accident with the intention of fixing responsibility. It is reported that the structure fell because timbers used were weak.

Copey was married and is survived by his wife, one son and three daughters; Gordon is also married. The scaffold which collapsed was erected for use of carpenters working on a new office building in the junk yard.

**STATE ENCAMPMENT OF G. A. R. OPENS MONDAY**

COLUMBUS.—Sunday will see the arrival of 2,500 delegates and visitors to the 57th state encampment of the G. A. R. which opens here Monday, according to indications Saturday night.

Among these will be James W. Willett, Des Moines, national commander of the order.

First aid stations are being installed in the statehouse grounds to care for those who because of their advanced age, and the heat may need medical attention during the outdoor ceremonies.

**TEACHERS APPOINTED FOR PUTNAM COUNTY SCHOOLS**

Putnam-co teachers who taught away from home last year are coming home and teachers will be engaged in other counties the coming year.

Superintendent George Keinath of the Putnam-co schools, announces the following appointments of teachers: Charles L. Smith, son of George Smith, of Columbus Grove, has been engaged as teacher in the Continental schools. Smith was graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware this month. It will be his first term.

Miss Agnes Smith, of Cleveland, has been engaged to teach in the Jackson school at Putnam-tp. She taught last year in Wayne-co.

Miss Clementine Kahres, of Ottoville, will teach in the Washington-tp. Van Wert-co schools. This will be her first term.

## NEWS OF PUTNAM-CO

### SELECT WORKERS

Headquarters for Church Bazaar to be Established Soon

A second meeting in the interest of the bazaar, planned by Sis. Peter and Paul Catholic parish, for the benefit of the parish school, will be held Tuesday night, at Ottawa.

Mayor William A. Bouter was named chairman of the general committee to direct work of the bazaar. William G. Geary, is secretary and B. H. Becker, treasurer.

George Laibe was named chairman of the program committee and will be assisted by Charles Huber, Oscar Finster, John D'emer and Frank Hermler.

B. H. Becker is chairman of the invitation committee and his assistants will be H. C. Gerding and Fred Gerding.

Those who will have supervision over the workers at the bazaar will be B. H. Herringshaus, chairman; Dr. W. H. Herring, O. A. Kestling, Joseph Untendorf and H. C. Gerding.

Headquarters for workers will be at the Herringshaus and Pope Furniture store.

### PUTNAM-CO AGENT WARNS AGAINST PLANT LICE AS DESTRUCTIVE TO GROWTH

Putnam-co Agricultural Agent J. W. Henceroth has sounded a warning against plant lice which is infesting plants and trees and foliage of every description.

"The dry weather this spring and summer has been ideal for the breeding of plant lice or aphids," he said. "The insects are attacking peaches and other trees in great hordes in Putnam-co."

"Farmers who have not examined their trees for a few days will be surprised to find what great damage these insects are doing. They are found on the under side of the leaves, where they suck the life out of the trees," Henceroth added.

Nicotine sulphate in the form of Black Leaf 40, mixed according to directions and used as a spray under the leaves, hitting the aphids, is said to be a sure way to kill them."

Henceroth makes the statement that if the hot, dry weather continues, aphids may be expected to attack cabbage, potatoes, beans and other crops. The wise grower of agricultural agents, says, will keep his "bug eye" open and be ready with Black Leaf 40 at the first sign of aphids.

In addition to the aphids, flea beetles, Colorado potato beetles and other pests of the garden are now in season. They can be controlled, the farm agent says, thru spraying with Bordeaux mixture and other means.

Loat, obtained by police of Lansing, Mich., following confession of Steven Mikula, formerly employed as a railroad porter, in Putnam-co, has been identified as part of that stolen from the home of William Geary, of Ottawa, manager of the Des Moines branch, officials declare.

It was stated that other pieces of jewelry were among the articles identified by Geary. They have been returned to him.

Articles stolen from the home of John W. Brown, court bailiff, are believed to be among the stolen goods but have not yet been identified by members of the Brown family.

Mikula was arrested on a minor charge in Lansing and afterward confessed to breaking into a box car on the Detroit, Toledo and Ironport railroad at Leipsic, Lansing police say. He resided in Ottawa at the time.

**LIMA MAN, J. B. DUGAN, TO ADDRESS OTTAWA KIWANIS**

J. B. Dugan, of Columbus, secretary of the Ohio State Public Utilities commission, will be the speaker at the weekly dinner of the Ottawa Kiwanis club, Monday night.

Club members have postponed their trip to Columbus Grove and the dinner will be served by the women of the Royal Neighbors' lodge in Royal Neighbors' hall.

Guy Kessler is the chairman of the program committee.

**BIG LIST OF REALTY CHANGES IN PUTNAM-CO**

Transfers of both farm lands and town lots are noted in the real estate deals recorded the last two days of the week in the office of Putnam County Recorder J. H. Holman, at Ottawa.

The list is as follows: Anna Pierce to Daisy A. Myers, lot in Dupont, \$300. Henry S. Eicholtz to O. F. Edwards, two lots in Leipsic, \$1.

William J. Kirkendall, administrator, to Roy Thompson, lot in Continental \$550. Elizabeth Betts to Adam Freitch, 10 acres of land in Monroe-tp, \$1,000. Adam Freitch to Harrie E. Friend, 50 acres, Monroe-tp, \$2,750.

Thomas E. Krid to William A. Lewis, lot in Leipsic, \$1. Clement Jessing to Lucinda M. Todd, two lots in Leipsic, \$1.

Sheriff of Putnam-co to the First National Bank, Ottawa, 83 acres in Ottawa-tp, \$6,700.

Joseph Brinkel to Lucinda Brinkel, his wife, four lots in Ottawa, \$1. H. H. Ordway, administrator, to Alva Wolf, 50 acres in Putnam-tp, \$2,750. Alva Wolf to Harry H. Ordway, 60 acres, Palmer-tp, \$5,000. John B. Taylor to F. C. Ritzman, three lots in North Creek, \$100.

## IN OTTAWA SOCIETY

Miss Mae Barley, 227 N. Park-av, Lima, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Ross.

Miss Nora Meyer had her nephew, Ensign Paul Wirtz, will go to Sidney Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Meyer's nephew, John Meyer.

Members of the Pleasant Hour club enjoyed the final meeting of the season, which took the form of a picnic Friday at the fair grounds. Children of the members attended. A basket dinner was served in the evening.

Miss Mary Becker, spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Kohls, in Fort Jennings.

The principal event of the week in society will be the marriage of Miss Rose Pfirrmann, of Defiance, former Ottawa high school teacher, and Geo. Kahle, cashier of the Bank of Ottawa, which will be solemnized on Wednesday morning in the Catholic church at Defiance, which is the home of Miss Pfirrmann. Four years ago the bride-elect was a teacher in Ottawa high school.

Many delightful social arrangements are being planned for her upon the arrival home from the honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blossom and children will motor today to Bowling Green for a short visit with relatives. Miss Blanche Blossom, who for the past week has been visiting there, will accompany them home.

### PLANS BEING WORKED OUT FOR FARM BUREAU PICNIC

Preliminary plans for the Farm bureau picnic and picnic, to be held August 23 at the Putnam-co Fair grounds, near Ottawa, have been completed by a group of business men of Ottawa and farm bureau heads.

William J. Riemann, of Gladport, was elected to be chairman of the picnic plans and County Agent Henceroth will handle the picnic plans.

"Twenty thousand people will attend and we will have 75 floats in the parade," Henceroth announced Saturday.

**LIMA FINANCE FIRM PLANS BRANCH OFFICE IN OTTAWA**

A meeting of directors of the Solomon Mortgage Loan company, 321 N. Main-st, Ottawa, was held Saturday in Putnam-co, was held Friday night at the court house in Ottawa, when first steps were taken towards expansion of the company.

H. Solomon, J. F. Solomon, Harry O. Bentley, of Lima, and Frank G. Kahle, of Ottawa, met with the stockholders.

The company has a large number of stockholders in Putnam-co. Kahle was formerly connected with the Bank of Ottawa, but now gives his entire time to the Solomon company.

**GUARDIAN APPOINTED FOR RESIDENT OF LEIPSIC**

A. J. Wannemacher, of Leipsic, was appointed Saturday as guardian of Harry H. Hammett, of Leipsic. Hammett has \$500 in money and owns two houses and lots in Leipsic. Annual rents from which amount to more than \$285.

Hammett has no relatives, according to a statement made in the application filed in probate court.

**BLAZE IN HOME CALLS OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT**

The Ottawa fire department was summoned Saturday at 1 p. m. to the home of Mrs. Fred Winkler, E. Main-st, where gasoline from a leaking can on a cooking stove, had ignited.

Firemen removed the gasoline tank from the stove and allowed the escaped fluid to burn.

Fire Chief Edward Burden reported there was no loss.

**SUIT STARTED TO OBTAIN FARM STOCK AND AN AUTO**

An action in replevin was filed Saturday in Putnam-co common pleas court at Ottawa by the Lima Loan company, Lima, to obtain possession of farm animals, implements and automobile from Ben L. Myers, Ottawa-tp farmer.

Myers, in September, 1921, obtained a loan from the Lima Loan company, for \$300. The interest on the loan now totals \$336.77.

The petition charges that Myers is illegally detaining the goods and refuses to turn them over to the company.

The Bank of Ottawa and Joseph Kahle have an interest in the goods and are made co-defendants in the suit.

**SCHROEDER ESTATE VALUED AT \$6,920 IN PUTNAM-CO**

Value of \$15,000 in real estate and \$6,920 in personal property was set upon the estate of William Schroeder, according to documents filed Saturday in probate court at Ottawa. As designated in the will Henry Schroeder, a son, was named executor. Schroeder died May 28.

According to provisions of the will, Schroeder left the farm on which he resides to his widow and remembered all his children who had not previously been given their share of land or money.

**LEAPS TO DEATH**  
TOLEDO.—"Since my mother died, I have been lonesome for some one I can call my own," said a note left by Joe Burke, 35, who committed suicide Saturday by jumping from a third story window. An investigation revealed he had also taken poison.

## COLUMBUS GROVE WOM



# NOW! THE LAST WEEK OF THIS SALE!

<b>39c Turkish Towels</b> <b>24c</b> Size 20x40 heavy all white Turkish towel with hemmed ends. A big value.	<b>29c Fine Percales</b> <b>20c</b> Punjab and Manchester extra fine grade percales, in a very large assortment of light check stripes and figures.	<b>20c Bleached Muslin</b> <b>14c</b> Yard wide fine count cloth, soft finish, suitable for needlework.	<b>\$1.00 Dress Linens</b> <b>79c</b> 36-inch wide fine quality shrunk dress linens in a good selection of the newest dress shades.	<b>50c Verlan Tissues</b> <b>34c</b> Verlan brand crisp, cool tissues, in a big showing of neat broken and even checks.	<b>\$3.00 Canton Crepes</b> <b>\$2.48</b> Heavy quality all silk Canton crepes, 23 to 39 inches wide in all the best wanted shades including greys, tans, almond green, fiesta, cocoa, etc.	<b>Men's Holeproof Hose</b> <b>3 Pairs For --- \$1</b> These lisle thread guaranteed hose—seamless—well finished and will wear well.
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**Men's Collar Attached Shirts**  
**95c**  
 These shirts are favorites with men for summer wear. All white—well made and good quality.

**\$2.25 Porch Gates**  
**\$1.67**  
 7-foot extension porch gate—hardwood, finished in oak and ready to hang.

**\$6 Porch Swings**  
**\$4.49**  
 4-foot size—made of oak, strong construction, heavily bolted and finished in weather-proof varnish.

**\$1.50 Ice Cream Freezer**  
**97c**  
 2 quart size—has easy working top crank and is an extremely rapid freezer.

**30c Window Screens**  
**23c**  
 10 inches high, extends to fit all windows. Good frame with black wire screening.

**Women's 59c Lisle Hose**  
**39c Pr.**  
 In Plain and English rib style—made of fine mercerized lisle yarns in black, white, buck and cordovan.

**Regular \$1.50 Summer Corsets**  
**\$1.29**  
 Made of fine mesh fabrics—sizes 22 to 36. Extremely cool and comfortable.

**\$7.00 Coaster Wagon**  
**\$3.98**  
 A hardwood wagon, heavy and strong, of good size, well braced and strong wheels and axles. Good finish.

## Backward Season Sale!

A JULY CLEARANCE 30 DAYS AHEAD OF TIME!

Going Into Action With Newer and Better Values

*Fairly Radiating Charm, These New*  
**Summer Dresses**  
*Radically Reduced to*  
**\$9.90**



Afford every opportunity for you to fill your summer needs to meet every requirement of style and economy—

**Printed Crepes**  
**Crepes De Chine**  
**New Ratines**  
**Genuine Linens**

All the lovely new lace trimmed, ribbon trimmed, pleated, draped and ruffled effects in every one of the countless attractive new summer shades—plain and in contrasting combinations—conservative and high colors, dots, plaids and fancy colors.

**Knife-Pleated SKIRTS**  
**\$7.95**  
 Wool Crepe  
 Canton Crepe  
 Roshanara Crepe  
 Crepe de Chine  
 The pleats are in to stay and with ordinary care are sure to remain in shape for a long time. Gray—Tan—White.  
 Second floor

### Make The Porch Into A Living Room!

**Porch Shades**  
**\$3.40**



Add another room to your house by using Bungalow Porch Shades. Keeps the sun and rain out but lets the air in. This is the 4-foot size. Larger sizes are:

5 1/4 Foot Size	\$4.55
6 Foot Size	\$5.25
8 Foot Size	\$7.20
10 Foot Size	\$9.55
12 Foot Size	\$11.95

**500 Radio Cretonne**  
**Porch Cushions - - - 98c**  
 Silky finish—Kapok filler in five shapes—round—octagon—square—oblong. Extra special value at

**GRASS RUGS!**  
 Extra fine quality—stencil patterns in Green—Blue—and Brown.

4.6x 7.6 Ft. Size	\$2.45
6x 9 Ft. Size	\$3.45
6x12 Ft. Size	\$4.45
8x10 Ft. Size	\$4.95
9x12 Ft. Size	\$5.45

**Pretty Porch Furniture - - - \$12.25 and up**  
 Mallison's Sea Grass—imported direct from China—Rockers—Chairs—Settees—Tables—Morris Chairs—Graceful in design and sturdy built.

**Women's \$1.25 Porch Aprons**  
**97c**  
 Percale aprons in light and dark colors. Come in the tie-back styles in plain and rick rack trim.

**Men's Summer Wash Trousers**  
**\$2.19**  
 A variety of neat stripes and plain colored trousers—cool and well made. Sizes for men.

**Men's Union Suits**  
**75c**  
 Balbriggan union suits, cream colored in short sleeve and ankle length drawer style.

**32c Kilburnie Gingham**  
**25c**  
 Kilburnie fine Zephyr Gingham, 32 inches wide—in a big assortment of new patterns and colorings that are different.

**\$2.98 Sport Satins**  
**\$1.89**  
 Very lustrous and good weight for separate skirts—colors are black, navy, copen, blue, orchid and yellow.

**Women's Regular \$1.25 Crepe Gowns**  
**97c**  
 Made of fine crinkle crepe that requires no ironing—slip-over styles—in flesh color, honeydew and orchid.

**Infants' \$2 Pique Carriage Robes**  
**\$1.65**  
 Scalloped and hemstitched carriage robes—generous size—in solid and eyelet embroidered work.

*Now Felt Hats*  
**For Tomorrow**  
*Special At* **\$2.50**




FASHION proclaims felt as the fabric of the hour! And no wonder—for what could be more charming than these smart little hats of soft smooth felt, in a variety of smart shapes, and with all sorts of clever embroidery and applique trims.

**Wall Paper Reductions!**  
 Drastic price reductions on every roll of Wall Paper invite you to make your purchases at substantial savings!

**EXTRA SPECIALS**

Beautiful Tapestries, gold embossed, 30-inch blends, polychromes, blends, two-tones and many others—with borders to match, special at	29c
Washable Papers for bathrooms and kitchens—in blocks and tile effects—with borders to match. This is an especially good quality	17c
Charming Bedroom Papers in floral stripes, bird designs, cretonne effects and other pretty patterns in desirable colorings and with dainty borders	9c
Kitchen and Hall Wall Papers in blocks, stripes and all-over patterns—all suitable for the rooms which you have probably neglected—with borders to match	4 1/2c
Living Room, Dining Room and Hall papers—two tones, gold stripes, blue and green tapestries, jaspys and plain papers with borders to match—all colors at	12 1/2c

**Kayser's \$2 Italian Silk Hose, at, pair - - - \$1.67**  
 Kayser quality is too well known to require introduction. This Italian Silk Hose has a lisle garter top and lisle foot with double pointed heel. Comes in black, gray and white.



*The Leader Store*  
**ALWAYS IN THE LEAD**



## DIVORCE AVERAGE MAINTAINED

Five Wives Obtain Decrees in Saturday Court Grist.

### MANY COMPLAINTS OFFERED

Three Mothers Obtain Custody of Their Children

Allen-co's weekly average of divorces was maintained Saturday when five decrees were granted by Judge Fred C. Becker in common pleas court.

Freda Gladys Hedgcothe, Spencerville, testified that service in the navy during the war had given Henry Herbert Hedgcothe a roving disposition and that he refused to remain at home.

In one week she received cards from him in Pittsburgh, Toledo, Ft. Wayne and Chicago. Since then there has been no word, she said. Hedgcothe originally came from a small town in Tennessee, according to the wife.

Pauline M. Ridenour was legally separated from Paul M. Ridenour, 24, B. & O. railroad fireman, after she told the court of his indolent ways and refusal to work or give her a decent home. The couple was married in 1929 and parted in 1932. Ridenour spent his time, according to witnesses, loafing in pool halls and reading stories of a risqué character.

### CRUELTY CHARGED

Recital of cruel acts committed by Richard McCormack, laundry wagon driver, 323 N. Scott-st., won a decree for Mrs. Marcel McCormack and the custody of her two children, at a hearing before Judge Fred C. Becker, Saturday.

Mrs. McCormack has twice attempted to obtain her freedom. She was balked the first time by failure to leave her husband after filing suit.

Alimony in the sum of \$300 was allowed, with \$7 a week for support of the children. Household goods go to the plaintiff.

Mrs. Margaret Reed, dining room girl at the Argonne hotel, obtained a decree after she had testified that Isaac Reed, florist, Richmond, Ind., locked her out of the house. She was forced to pass the night with a girl friend, she said.

The two were married in Hopkinsville, Ky. Mrs. Reed told the court. After numerous disagreements, Reed is alleged to have declared that he made a mistake in marrying, and left her to support herself.

A decree on grounds of cruelty was granted Mrs. Mary M. Hughes, who testified that she was married to Hiram Hughes, Anglatze co. farmer, at Alger, in 1905. Harold, 17, and Finley, 15, were placed in care of the mother. A property settlement relating to crops and farm machinery was approved by the court.

**PAVING ELM-ST CONTINUES**  
Paving of Collet-st from Elm to Spring-st. has been completed and contractors are now laying asphalt on Elm-st from Spring-st to the bridge. Improvement of Elm-st from Spring to High-sts. is provided for in the paving ordinances passed by the city a week ago.

## NO COMEBACK AT THE ROBINS THAT INSIST ON RUINING CHERRIES

When cute little robins which are protected by law, insist on making their home in one's pet cherry tree and hop from limb to limb, picking cherries just about ready for gathering, what is one to do?

This problem was put before Mayor Harold Cunningham Saturday when James McKinley, a resident of Bellefontaine-av., called him at the city manager's office and asked him what could be done. "I've a fine little cherry tree with nice cherries on it, but the robins have practically ruined them," queried McKinley.

Mayor Cunningham, remembering the trouble the city got into some time ago when a policeman shot up a tree to scare away blackbirds and hit some martins that happened to be in the same tree, told McKinley that nothing could be done. "Cover your tree with mosquito bar is all I can tell you," said the mayor.

### CITY UNCERTAIN ABOUT NEW LICENSE ORDINANCE

Mayor Harold Cunningham, discussing the city license ordinance which passed its first reading two weeks ago, said Saturday it will be disposed of this week, altho he is not sure whether it will come before the city commission Monday. Mayor Cunningham said there are several features in the ordinance which the city commission may change before it is finally passed.

License ordinance, which provides for the payment of license fees by certain professions, trades and business establishments, would become effective in July, the beginning of the city's fiscal year, if passed this week.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Oscar Cole, 27, metal worker, Lafayette, and Elizabeth Catherine Koch, 27, housekeeper, Lafayette.

D. H. Clutter, 23, draftsman, 828 W. North-st., and Kathryn Conway, 20, clerk, 416 E. Elm-st.

Charles Hefner, 20, farmer, Port-ly-tp, and Martha C. Fetter, 20, Bath-tp.

Ira Brice Keller, 21, teamster, American-tp, and Lois Lucille All-stetter, 18, American-tp.

Bernard C. Robinson, 23, law student, Ada, and Helen Marcel Amstutz, 23, of 811 N. Elizabeth-st.

Rav Jaxon Williams, 22, grocer, 510 Franklin-av., and Vesta Virginia Klinger, 22, of 731 Third-st.

Ira F. McKinley, 20, machinist, 788 S. Metcalf-st., and Mary Alice Rumsey, 17, of 791 Holly-st.

Charles R. McBride, 43, farmer, American-tp, and Hazel Rida Luman, 32, bookkeeper, 217 S. Pierce-st.

Edward T. Layport, 25, reporter, 636 W. Spring-st., and Helen Davis Pcw, 20, teacher, 1066 W. Elm-st.

### GLADWELL HELD

Preston Gladwell, 35, of 161 E. Circular-st., was taken into custody Saturday afternoon and booked as demented. He will probably be examined Monday.

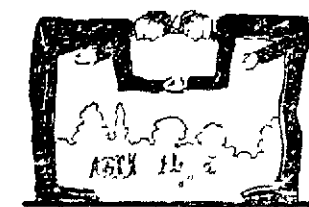
## "Y" PICNICKERS TO ASSEMBLE

Plans Set for Boosters' Affair at McBeth Park Thursday

Invitation cards have been mailed to members and contributing members of the "Y" Booster's club. The program has been arranged and committees in charge are all "set" to stage the most successful picnic of the year at McBeth park, June 28, according to Martin Nellis, chairman of the publicity committee.



Approximately 1,000 "Y" members, residents, financial supporters and others are expected to meet at the park at 3 p. m. to participate in the afternoon of athletic contests, preliminary to what is characterized as the "heavy work," a steak roast at 6 p. m.



Included in the afternoon's exhibition of prowess will be races between fat men, lean men, short men, thin men and old men. A general turn-out will be staged some time during the evening.

Tom Schoonover is general chairman of the picnic committee and a force of additional committees have been working for some time to make a smashing success of the affair, it is stated.

## TED CUNNINGHAM, OLD LIMA RESIDENT, VISITS CITY AFTER 30 YEARS

W. C. "Ted" Cunningham, native of Lima and former local newspaperman of 30 years. Cunningham, whose home is now at Doniphan, Mo., is visiting here after an Mo., came east to attend the funeral of a relative.

While spending a few days in his home town, Ted is looking up some of his old friends who knew him as a boy. He spent Saturday afternoon with Mayor Harold Cunningham. Altho not related, they have been close friends since Civil war days.

Ted was born in 1853 and when a boy he got a notion he wanted to become a newspaper man. He started working on a paper then owned by Colonel Long and was later city editor of the Democrat. Those days he got the news, wrote it and helped to set it up. He also wrote the editorials for the Democrat.

"I have always been a Democrat and will die one," Ted declared. He at one time was representative from this district. He is father, Colonel Jim Cunningham, served as senator.

Ted said he well remembers when oil was first found in the Lima field. Both newspapers inaugurated a campaign against the fake stock promoter and he said he guessed that early influence is felt today. While a citizen of Lima, Cunningham held several public offices.

When he saw Mayor Cunningham Saturday for the first time in 30 years he said, "Well, and so you are mayor of Lima. I used to be down at Doniphan."

### VETERAN OF THE RAZOR

PHILADELPHIA — Another record has been claimed. George Fei claims to have scissored and shaved more persons than any other barber in the United States. Fei who is 81, has been a barber for 62 years. He estimates that more than 300,000 persons have passed under his scissors and razors. The veteran works every day in his own shop and hopes to pass the 500,000 mark before he retires.

## TOY PISTOLS ARE UNDER BAN

Chief Lanker Ordered to Prevent Sale of Dangerous Fireworks

Mayor Harold Cunningham said Saturday Chief of Police T. A. Lanker has been instructed to issue an order to the police regarding sale of fireworks and toy pistols. New fireworks ordinance passed by the city commission provides that merchants wishing to sell fireworks must apply for a permit which will be granted providing the premises have been inspected and passed upon by Fire Chief John Mack. Permits will cost about \$2, sufficient to cover expense of inspection. Eighteen applications have been filed with the city and inspection will begin Monday.

Reports that several stores in Lima were selling toy pistols which shoot caps caused Mayor Cunningham to notify Police Chief Lanker that it was a violation of the state law, which provides that toy pistols, air-guns shooting bullets and cannon crackers must not be sold to persons under 16 years.

Fireworks ordinance permits merchants to display fireworks, but prevents sale of fireworks until Saturday, June 30, giving them four days, including Fourth of July, to conduct sales.

**M. S. YACOB RE-ELECTED**  
CLEVELAND — Mrs. Stella H. Yacobi, East Cleveland, re-elected president of Ohio division of Service Star Legion.

**WAGES RAISED**  
YOUNGSTOWN — Under an ordinance introduced in the city council, policemen's wages would be increased from \$1,800 to 1,920 a year.

## BOYS AND GIRLS

There Is Time to Get Plenty of

Sparklers For The Fourth of July With

## BUTTER-NUT BREAD

Take ten Sparkler Coupons from Butternut Bread to your grocer and he will give you a box of Sparklers. Time is short but you can get all you want if you ask your neighbors to save the coupons for you.

The Stolzenbach Baking Co.

## We Will Allow You

# \$10.00

## For Your Old Cook Stove or Range

ON THE PURCHASE OF A

## Peninsular Gas Range

— A T —

# ROWLANDS

NORTHWEST CORNER SQUARE

## THIS WEEK ONLY



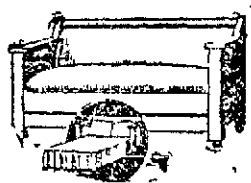
It makes no difference what condition or how old your stove or range is—Just tell us where it is at and we will go and get it and allow you \$10.00 or the purchase of a New Peninsular Gas Range THIS WEEK ONLY. Wood and Coal Stoves and Ranges also included in this great offer.

We take great pleasure in presenting our wonderful display of PENINSULAR GAS RANGES. We have sold and guaranteed this Wonderful Stove for twenty years and know it will answer every requirement. Every one strictly guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in regard to baking, etc. Our large and varied display includes many patterns and sizes to choose from. Plain Black, Half Enamel and All Enamel in several colors are here ready for your choosing. Buy a Gas Range This Week and get \$10.00 allowed on your old stove—A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

## Special Low Prices

AND EASY TERMS

Open an Account With Us



We will save you Money on Your Housefurnishings

NOTICE WE TRADE IN

If you have a piece of furniture you do not need, see us.

The Lisk-Grady Co.

300 SOUTH MAIN

You never forget anything good, do you? That's why you won't forget

MAIN 4066 that's the

CHECKER and it's REAL TAXI SERVICE

## MAN TO MAN

This bank seeks to Maintain an intimate, Helpful, man-to-man Contact with each Customer whom it is Privileged to serve. How can we be of Assistance to you?

The Lima Trust Company

"The Bank That Serves"

Trust Building: Public Square and W. Marker South Side Branch: Main and Kibby Streets



## RECOVERY FIELD EXPANDING

Operators Push Tests In Effort to Locate Pool Outlet

COMPLETE 100 BARREL WELL

Prospects for Summer Activity in North Ohio Oil District

Extension of the Ft. Recovery oil field in an effort to find an outlet for the pool characterizes the activity of the northern field, according to reports Saturday local operators with interests in that district.

Oil operators have begun extensive tests and wild catting as far as five miles from the active field, it is stated. Many rigs have been set up within the past few weeks. Indications point to an extremely active field most of the summer, operators declare, regardless of the price of oil, as many leases require immediate drilling.

Of chief interest in the Ft. Recovery field has been the appearance of two 100-barrel wells within the past two weeks. The Mondark Oil Co. completed No. 2 on the Dr. pattern lease the past week, which has not been shot, and is still flowing at more than 100 barrels per day.

The A. W. Neely Co. drilled No. 1 on the Thecker lease several days ago, which is now producing 100 barrels.

RECORD OF ACTIVITY

Other operations in the field the past week were:

The A. W. Neely Co. completed No. 3, Thecker, which is a nice pump. Smith, Glass et al, from Vernon, are drilling in a test well southwest of the Neely lease and have a good showing of gas.

The Mondark Oil Co. drilled No. 1 Garlock and secured a 35 barrel well. The Mondark Co. has extensive leases in the vicinity and are buying two strings in operation.

E. G. Henderson completed No. 6 on the Miller lease. A nice well is reported. The Logan Oil Co. drilled No. 1 on the Dr. Weaver lease, which is now on the jack. The well is a nice pump. The Logan Co. also brought in their No. 1 on an adjacent farm.

M. P. Colt et al shot No. 6, Wickham No. 1. It is estimated to be a nice well. F. Huntington and Co. drilled a test well five miles south of the field, securing gas. They are plugging the well.

The Illinois Oil and Gas Co. finished three wells last week and all are reported to be nice pumps.

PICNICS PLANNED FOR WEEK BY THE Y. W. C. A.

Picnics occupy the week in the Y. W. C. A. calendar. The Trottie Veck Club will hold its annual picnic at McCullough's park Tuesday at 6 p. m. Installation of officers will take place at this time. On Friday at 5 p. m. the F. O. P. club will have a picnic at Kissing Hollow. Officials and foremen of North and South Side Delsel-Wanner factories and their wives will be guests.

Following is the program for the week:

Monday, Religious and World Fellowship committee, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, Membership committee, 12:30 p. m.

BIRTH RECORDS CONSULTED BY YOUTHS SEEKING WORK

Birth records of Allen-co in probate court are being consulted by scores of boys and girls, eager to secure proof of their age to obtain work permits or the summer.

Under the law, children more than 14 and less than 18 are required to show proof of their age before being granted permits to work through the summer.

FINED FOR GUN TOTING; JUDGE WARNS VIOLATOR

Warning him to rely on law of "others for protection in the future," Judge Fred C. Becker, assessed a \$25 fine for carrying concealed weapons against W. L. Stauffer, North Baltimore, barware man, who pleaded guilty Saturday.

Stauffer was arrested in October. He had been carrying a revolver in his car for protection, as he had a large sum of money in his possession, he said.

IMPRISONED CHIROS WILL BE RELEASED JULY 3

Release of Glenn V. John and Glenn L. Potter, chiropractors, from the county jail is scheduled for July 3. Terms of 41 days each expire then. The prisoners will pay the costs of the case amounting to \$18 to evade serving 25 more days.

Both plan to go fighting for a while, following their release.

COUNTY TREASURER GIVES WARNING TO TAX PAYERS

Taxpayers are warned by Harry E. Bokins, county treasurer to pay taxes before leaving for vacations. Those who go away owing the county will face a 15 per cent penalty if they return after July 31.

Hot weather has cut collections, Bokins declares, but more than \$100,000 was paid by Delphos property owners Thursday and Friday. Practically all cigar dealers are

## NEW HIGH RECORD FOR JUNE MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS SEEN HERE

Applications for marriage license in probate court for the first 23 days in June jumped to 85 Saturday, when nine couples obtained the necessary papers to enter wedlock.

The record of the past six years for June marriages is: 1917, 60; 1918, 88; 1919, 70; 1920, 77; 1921, 78; 1922, 78.

Increase of marriages is attributed by Miss Jessie P. Miller, license clerk, to enactment of restrictive laws which compels both man and woman to obtain consent of parent or guardian to wed unless 21 years of age or over.

Miss Miller predicts that the coming week will break all records. The new law becomes effective early in July.

## BOWERY LAD HAS GREAT HOPES

Rockefeller Has Nothing On Him, He Insists

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SOON

Moravia Citizens Tell of John D.'s Start in Life

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN.

NEW YORK.—(Special.)—Joe Cappello, 10-year-old street urchin, never had more than a dime to his name. Yet some day he expects to be as rich as John D. Rockefeller.

"Why not?" queries the youngster. "Was he any richer than me at my age?"

He wasn't. For a trip to Moravia, Cayuga county, where Rockefeller spent his boyhood, proves it.

I took this trip to see whether Moravia had forgotten Rockefeller. Then, to see what the youth of 1923 thinks about opportunities, I got together with Joe Cappello, typical New York boy and discussed the matter.

There in the little upstate town they are busy preparing to celebrate the 84th birthday of their favorite son. It's coming on July 8, and is a festive holiday in the little community than even the Fourth of July.

Old-timers who knew the John D. of seven and eight decades ago are kept busy repeating the stories of his boyhood. And with each retelling they become prouder.

One tells this story of Rockefeller's first earnings:

"Just three quarters of a century ago, John drove a flock of young turkeys down a mire trail to his home on the bluffs at the head of Owaseo Lake and thereby earned his first penny. The little turkey herder tracked a wild turtle to her nest in the woods, brought home the brood and when the chicks were hatched, carefully raised them and in the fall sold them in the Moravia market. The first money he earned he placed in a tin box on the mantelpiece. I guess that was the seed of his fortune. He must have saved a lot of money in that little tin box, probably dreaming of the day when he would be rich."

"Huh," says Joe, the West Side boy, "I made mine easier than that. I just ran an errand."

"That kinda shows that I kin make money quicker than the Rockefeller kid, don't it? All I need is the chance."

INTIMATE TALES

From other old-timers at Moravia come the intimate tales of how little John milked the cow, weeded the garden and chopped kindlings; how the wintry blasts driving up Owaseo Lake sifted fine particles of snow thru the chinks in his attic room and upon his bed; how he first learned to swim and star at "cat."

"But I could beat him all hollow at the game," says Joe. "I'm the champ of these parts, I am. Watch me."

And he hit the old "cat" clear across the freight yards.

"But I understand," he went on, "that this Rockefeller man has taken to golf. I seen his pictures in the papers."

"Now I ain't tried that game yet. But some day I will. And then maybe I'll be as good at it as I am at cat. I betcha."

"I gotta bring wood home, too," says Joe, "tho I don't have to cut it in the woods. I just pick it up on the lots. It's easier, I guess."

"And if I do all these things that the Rockefeller man did when he was small, and I do 'em better, haven't I got a better chance of making his money? I'll say I have!"

CITIZENS MAY VOTE UPON EXAMINATION OF "CHIROS"

Chiropractors of Ohio want their cause put before the people of the state in the form of an initiative bill, to be presented to the next session of the Ohio legislature, Glenn V. John, vice president of the Universal Chiropractors' association announced Saturday.

A petition signed by more than 100,000 persons is now in the hands of Thad H. Brown, secretary of state. It seeks the enactment of legislation designed to give the profession in Ohio a separate examining board.

VISITING PLANTS

AKRON.—Eighteen students from Harvard University are the guests of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The students are making an eight-week tour of the United States, studying conditions in factories and plants of all kinds. They have been on their tour for four weeks visiting New York, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and other large cities.

# SOME DOLLAR DAY!

## TOMORROW - MONDAY

### JUST FOR ONE BIG BUSY DOLLAR DAY!

**GET WHAT YOU NEED**

No Phone or C. O. D.

**SALE \$1**

Women's Gingham DRESSES

Regular and extra sizes; many that sold up to \$2.89 at ....

**SALE \$1**

Women's Bathing Suits

California style, all sizes. Special for Monday only .....

Men's \$1.50 <b>Straw Hats</b> Light and burn straw, sailor styles, all sizes. Dollar Day	Regular \$1.50 <b>LUNCH KIT</b> set complete and pint size vacuum Bottle	Men's \$1.50 <b>Pajama NIGHT SUITS</b> plain and striped all sizes	Regular \$1.50 <b>Dressed Dolls</b> Large Mamma Talking	Two 60c <b>Women's Gingham PETTICOATS</b> Regular and extra sizes	75c Three <b>Flowers Face Powder</b> Flesh or white 2 for ....	Men's 30c 100 <b>HOSE</b> Men's first 3 pairs. Quality fibre Silk Hose, black and some colors.
Women's 50c Rubber <b>APRONS</b> Rubberized Aprons, check gingham designs, blue and pink	Men's \$1.50 <b>Durable Khaki WORK PANTS</b> sizes to 42	4 Pairs Infants' Mercerized <b>HOSE</b> black or white	3 Pairs 50c Women's Crepe and Nainsook Bloomers All sizes	Women's Long Crepe <b>KIMONOS</b> Plain colors neatly finished	\$1.79 Women's 10-Button Long <b>SILK GLOVES</b> All colors and sizes pair	Men's 15c Cotton Dress <b>HOSE</b> Durable 10 pairs a lot, black, grey, cordovan.
Regular \$1.50 Alarm <b>CLOCK</b> Tingle Alarm Clocks, good time keepers. Monday Sale Special	Children's \$1.39 <b>PARASOLS</b> Well constructed, pretty coverings, cord handles, Monday at ..	Carpenter's and Painter's White <b>Bib Overalls</b> with tool pockets	Regular \$1.50 <b>ANDY GUMP</b> 4 wheeled Speed Roadster	2 Regular 60c Infants' Crepe Gowns White On sale Monday	Women's \$1.39 Percale <b>Fur and House Aprons</b> All regular and extra sizes	25c Woodbury's <b>FACIAL SOAP</b> None to dealers—4 for ..
Men's 75c <b>Silk HOSE</b> Best quality wanted colors 2 pairs	Men's Best \$1.50 <b>Fruit of the loom Night Shirts</b> in all sizes	Boys' \$1.50 <b>New Spring WASH SUITS</b> Sizes to 7 Monday only	50c Pebecco or Pepsodent <b>Tooth Paste</b> 8 tubes for ..	\$1.50 Djer Kiss <b>or Three Flowers Toilet Water</b> Choices ..		

20c Hemstitched or Plain Hem <b>Pillow Cases, 4 for</b> .....	\$1.85 All Silk <b>JAPANESE PONGEE</b> 83 Inch Yard	8 x 6 Ft. Imported <b>Fibre Rugs</b> .....	Boys' 60c <b>BLouses</b> Repps, Gingham, chambrays, percales, light and dark colors. 2 for .....
12% Heavy Durable <b>Huck Towels, 12 for</b> .....	85c Large Turkish <b>Bath Towels, 4 for</b> .....	\$1.19 Yard Wide Black and Colors <b>Silk Poplin, yard</b> .....	Boys' 60c Wash <b>PANTS</b> Khaki and other wash materials, grey and stripes; Monday 2 for ..
16c Bleach and Unbleached, 36 inch <b>Muslin, 8 yards for</b> .....	17c High Grade, 36 inch <b>Fancy Percales, 7 yards</b> ...	25c White and Colored, 36 inch <b>Pajama Check, 5 yards</b> ....	Women's 60c <b>Fibre Hose</b> Durable Fibre Hose—like top, wanted colors and sizes, 2 pairs
26c Fine Quality, 32 inch <b>Dress Gingham, 5 yards</b> ...	35c Fancy Sheer Quality, 36 inch <b>Dress Voiles, 4 yards for</b> ...	40c Bleached Mercerized, 58 inch <b>Table Damask, 2 1/2 yards</b> ...	Women's 60c <b>Bloomers</b> Fluo nainsook, embroidered and lace trimmed, sizes to 12, 3 for .....
36c Fancy Printed <b>Dress Flaxons, 4 yards</b> ....	36 inch Silk and Cotton <b>Crepe De Chine, 2 yards</b> ...	25c White Soft Finish, 36 inch <b>Long Cloth, 5 yards for</b> ....	Women's \$1.50 Muslin <b>GOWNS</b> Good quality muslin, cut full, dainty trimmed, all sizes .....
60c Imp'd Permanent Finish, 45 in. <b>Swiss Organdy, 2 yards</b> ....	39c Fancy Colored <b>Pinwheel Crepe, 3 yards</b> ...	60c Flat Double <b>Curtain Rods, 2 for</b> .....	Infants' 25c Rubber <b>PANTS</b> Infants' lighter Diaper Pants, bloomer style, all sizes; 6 pair
54x54 Inch Japanese <b>Table Cloths</b> .....	38c Fancy Printed <b>Dress Flaxons, 4 yards</b> ....	\$1.00 O'Cedar Mop and <b>69c Bottle Oil for</b> .....	Children's \$1.50 <b>HOODS</b> Blue and white Organdy, embroidered and lace trimmed.
25c White Sheer, 36 inch <b>Nainsook, 5 yards for</b> .....	21c All Linen <b>Crash Toweling, 6 yards</b> ...	69c Mottex Pine Tax <b>Clothing Bags, 2 for</b> .....	Women's Windsor <b>GOWNS</b> Pretty floral patterns, pink, white and blue, cut full, all sizes ..
30c Colored Stripe Genuine <b>Ripplette, 5 yards for</b> .....	30c Highly Mercerized, 36 inch <b>Black Sateen, 3 yards</b> .....	\$1.25 Marquisette <b>Ruffled Curtains, pair</b> .....	Children's \$1.50 <b>DRESSES</b> Gingham Dresses—sizes 6 to 12, choice Monday .....
		15c White or Cream, 36 inch <b>Scrim, 10 yards for</b> .....	Women's Best \$1.50 <b>CORSETS</b> Choice of Warner's, P. N.'s, all sizes—choice at .....
		40c Fat Color Silk Stripes Shirting <b>Madras, 2 1/2 yards for</b> .....	
		10c Yard Wide Bleached <b>Cheese Cloth, 12 yards</b> ....	
		10c Heavy Twilled <b>White Outing, 6 yards</b> ....	
		15c Blue and White Check <b>Apron Gingham, 8 yards</b> ...	
		30c White and Colored, 36 inch <b>Checked Dimity, 3 yards</b> ...	

## IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GIVE BETTER \$1 SHOE BARGAINS

WOMEN'S WHITE

### Low Shoes \$1

Many styles, all big values. While they last, a pair .....

MISSIES' AND CHILDREN'S

### SLIPPERS \$1

Gun metal, one strap style, — sizes 8 1/2 to 2, a pair .....

WOMEN'S DRESS

### STRAP SLIPPERS \$1

Black and brown, some in all sizes, some broken lots, a pair .....

CHILDREN'S DRESS

### SLIPPERS \$1

Black kid, one strap, rubber heels, solid comfort, a pair .....

WOMEN'S LEATHER

### HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1

Black, brown and patent straps and oxfords, sizes 6 to 8, a pair .....

CHILDREN'S WHITE

### SLIPPERS \$1

Pretty one strap style for the little tots, sizes 4 to 8, a pair .....

233-225-237 N. MAIN ST.

# BOSTON STORE

GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO

OUR VALUES ALWAYS BEST

WE ONLY HOLD THIS SALE ONCE A MONTH—DON'T MISS IT

Women's \$1.50  
**ROMPERS**  
Chambray or Sateen, contrasting trimmings, sizes 6 to 12

Women's 75c  
**Brassieres**  
Plain and brocaded 2 for .. materials, back, side or front opening, all sizes

Children's \$1.50  
**Union Suits**  
White nainsook, 2 for .. bodice top, white and pink, sizes to 44

Women's 50c  
**STEP-INS**  
Fine Jersey ribbed, 3 for .. lace bottom, flesh color; regular sizes

Children's 50c  
**Union Suits**  
Nainsook 3 for .. Union Suits, with reinforced tape, all sizes; 8 for ..

Women's Summer  
**Knit Vests**  
Fine ribbed, 5 for .. lace or tailored top, sizes to 44

Men's Up to \$1.00  
**SILK TIES**  
Fine silk 2 for .. a big range of colors and patterns, Monday.

Men's Up to \$1.50  
**SHIRTS**  
Snappy stripe and check patterns.

Women's \$1.50  
**Union Suits**  
White nainsook, 2 for .. bodice top, white and pink, sizes to 44

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# DONAHEY, CRABBE STILL AT WAR

Governor and Attorney General Pass Polite Notes

## WOMEN SEEK APPOINTMENT

Dry Forces Put Ohio Mayors on Anxious Seat

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU, Columbus, June 23.

COLUMBUS—(Special) — Passing polite notes of gentlemanly criticism between state officials continues to liven up the summer calm at the statehouse.

Last week Attorney General Crabbe jumped on the governor because it was rumored he intended to refuse the request of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania to return to the Keystone state for prosecution one C. A. Kirchner, charged with fraudulent conversion of funds.

Kirchner was one of Crabbe's "paranoid" and the attorney general as up in arms because the governor of the great state of Ohio should so far forget his dignity as to compromise with a criminal and condone a felony.

"Vero Vix" long ago demonstrated that having him out is no way to gain an end with him and promptly refused his proposition, but made Kirchner return his ill gotten gains to the aged woman whom he had defrauded.

He then informed Crabbe that he was running the governor's office and the only advice he needed from the attorney general was on points of law. The facts he would gather for himself, he said, and intimated he would thank the attorney general to attend to the affairs of his own department.

Crabbe has been the storm center of most of the note skirmishes, but aside from the last note to Herman R. Witter, director of industrial relations in which he sought to correct Witter's erroneous idea that the attorney general must defend state officials in all their public acts, he does not seem to get very far in the scurrilousness.

Governor Donahey still is worrying about the appointment of the Republican member of the new board of clemency. Since it leaked out the governor intended to name a woman to sit with Price Russell, who is scheduled for the Democratic appointment, several women have gotten the idea they would like the job.

Mrs. Helen M. Ward and Mrs. Ivor Hughes, both of Columbus, are said to be angling for the appointment, but it is intimated about the state house the governor almost has decided to name a woman from Dayton whose identity is not being made public.

The Federation of Women's clubs, which might be expected to put up a candidate and which doubtless would receive no little consideration from the governor, is showing no activity in the matter of the appointment, which is creating less concern to the usual gang of office seekers than any vacancy in a fat job for a long time.

"When the cat's away the mice will play." When Jimmy Ross Democratic boss of Franklin-co, returned from Miami, Fla., where he had gone to recuperate, he found his lieutenants had been sapping on the job and had failed to dig up a full slate for the August primaries.

Jim still is under the orders of his physician, who would not listen to his getting back into politics so soon after recovery and the result is the Jeffersonians are several places shy on the ballot.

On the other hand John A. O'Dwyer, Toledo boss, gave a demonstration of the activity that elects Democrats in the city by the lake.

On the last day for filing petitions, O'Dwyer decided to put up a slate candidate for vice mayor. The petition needed approximately 1000 signatures. At 1 p. m. he started to work and when he filed the petition at midnight it contained nearly 6000 signatures, which even John admits is pretty fast work for a fat man when the thermometer registers above 90.

Cities that now are howling about being broke may think they did not know when they were well off if the federal courts uphold a number of large corporations in their fight to enjoin the collection of taxes because of an alleged unfair appraisal of their properties.

The Dayton City Railway Co. started the ball rolling nearly a year ago when it obtained a temporary injunction restraining the treasurer of Montgomery-co from collecting taxes assessed against it.

A number of other large corporations threatened to bring similar suits, but it was thought they would await the outcome of the

Dayton case. The Ohio Fuel Supply Co. and the Ohio Fuel and Gas Co. however, sprung a surprise last week by filing suits to enjoin treasurers of 37 Ohio counties from collecting taxes assessed against them. The companies are taxed for approximately \$800,000, which they contend is about double the amount they should pay in comparison to the appraisal of other property in the same counties.

Regardless of the outcome of the suits it is certain to embarrass political subdivisions which may have their money held up for many months even if the courts ultimately decided against the corporations.

While prohibition doubtless is unjustly blamed for a lot of ills that the country now is suffering under there is one thing sure and that is it is causing mayors of Ohio cities a lot of troubles.

The dries are after the mayors who do not enforce the prohibition laws strictly enough to suit them, and the wets are after those who go too strong on the bootleggers.

The two diverse interests, however, are pursuing different tactics and apparently neither is meeting with much success.

The dries choose to bring their cases before Governor Donahey and have batted about 500. They succeeded in obtaining the removal of Mayor Herbert Vogt, of Massillon, but got somewhat of a verbal lashing when they sought the removal of Mayor Charles Crow, of Niles, whom the governor exonerated last week.

The cases of Mayor E. N. Fair of New Philadelphia, and William Grall, of Urbana can hardly be counted better than sacrifice bits and cannot boost their batting average because they were let down with an admonition to clean up their towns.

Mayor Vogt now has his case before the supreme court on an appeal from the decision of the governor and should the court reinstate him the percentage of the dries will drop to nothing.

The wets have adopted another line of attack and bring over zealous official into common pleas court on charges of extortion. They likewise are meeting with little or no success.

Mayor Delbert Goff, of Crooksville was acquitted last week in the Perry-co common pleas court after he succeeded in preventing Judge J. D. Price from sitting in the case, on the ground he was prejudiced. Judge Price was charged with being in league with the lovers of rum and Judge Calvin H. Woods, of Mt. Gilead, was assigned to hear the case. Mayor Litterdale, of Junction City, now is on trial on a similar charge.

Charles L. Knight, Akron publisher, former congressman and one of the also rans in the Republican gubernatorial free for all last year, fired the first shot in the campaign against the Taft and Albaugh taxation bills last week in Akron.

Knight declared the bills are de-

signed merely to give officials more money to spend and asserted the more is given them the more they will spend. He rode the Republican legislature that passed the bills and asserted it "had pulled off a Paul and Timothy 'stunt'" that would cost the taxpayers of Ohio \$20,000,000 additional the first year and God only knows how much more hereafter."

That factions and organizations not generally recognized as being political will play a part in municipal campaigns this fall is indicated in many parts of the state.

In Columbus an organization opposed to continuing perpetual franchises granted street railway companies and which showed considerable strength in the municipal campaign two years ago, has put in the field a full slate of candidates for council and will wage a fight for candidates in sympathy with them, regardless of their political affiliations.

The Klu Klux Klan is said to be particularly active in many cities and are said to have full salutes in not a few places. In some instances the candidates openly avow their connection with the Klan and defy anti-Klaners to beat them, but in most cases it is said the plan is to have the candidate keep still about the Klan, get as much support as possible from outside sources and swing the full strength of the organization to him by passing the word out at secret meetings.

Governor Smith's signing of the bill repealing the New York liquor law enforcement act received its first public going over in Ohio last week when Miss Alice Carpenter, New York, chairman of the women's committee of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, clashed with James A. White, Ohio superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, before the League of Women Voters at Toledo.

According to Miss Carpenter the Volstead act never can be enforced because there are not enough incorruptible men in the country to put it over and even White admitted the great need of today is men who are unbossed and who are not afraid to enforce the law.

## FLORIDA COUNTY MAKING GREAT ROAD RECORD

The 350 miles of asphalt roads, built thruout Polk county, Florida, with the several bond issues of a few years ago, have proved to be such a factor in the development of the agricultural and fruit growing interests, bringing about an increase in property valuations, in six years, from \$9,755,090 to \$20,516,873, or more than 110 per cent, that there is a general feeling thruout the county that the operation should be repeated by opening up vast acreages of new citrus growing and farming lands by means of new roads to be financed with the proceeds of another \$2,000,000.

### New Shoes for Vacation Time

When you realize how many first impressions you will be creating while on your vacation, how many new friendships you will be making you appreciate how important it is that your Footwear should be good-looking, varied to meet different occasions yet attractively matched to each of your costumes. Here you will find complete displays of the sort of Footwear which is certain to create the most favorable impression of your appearance.

\$8.50

Crawford's Bootery

## Don't Play Havoc With Your Eyes LOOK!

A BIG CUT IN THE PRICE OF GLASSES—

Double Vision Glasses

One Piece, Bi-Focals, Ground-In Lenses, with Shell Frames, Scientifically Fitted Complete for

\$12.50

Good Glasses Properly Fitted Including Examination

\$3.50 AND UP

EXAMINATION FREE

Evenings by appointment. I am an exclusive optometrist and have been practicing in Lima and vicinity. That's all I do—examine eyes and fit glasses—but I do it right. It will pay you to come in and investigate and see for yourself.

W. FENSTERMAKER

LIMA TRUST BLDG.

(Entrance on Market St.)

The **DEISEL** Co.  
Lima's Big Store

## Special Purchase of Summer Dresses

Priced at  
**\$5.75**

Especially notable are the very unusual voiles, plain, dotted and striped. These are dresses such as are selling many places for a great deal more. The group consists of linens, ratines, voiles, tissue gingham, etc. In peach, Nile, rose, beige, gray, lavender, maize, white and dark colors. Women's and misses' sizes 16 to 48. Think of it---only \$5.75.

## Another Offering Tub Skirts

Tailored Tub Skirts of linen, rep, etc. Skirts that are worth double the money. Sport and dressy styles with stitching, pocket and button trimmed, white only ---all sizes.

**\$1.95**

Use Our Club Plan of Payment

The **DEISEL** Co.

Starting Monday—The Home Fitters' Economy Event

## July Home Furnishing Sale

Starting Monday our Annual Summer Furniture Sale offering to the home-makers of the community the opportunity to outfit new homes, add extra pieces or replace the old, at the lowest possible cost.

Our entire Furniture Stock in this sale suffers drastic price cuts, ranging from 10 to 35%. If the things you need are not mentioned in our advertising you will find them in our immense stock at the same deep cut sale prices.

### 3-Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite

Handsome Chesterfield design, upholstered in fine tapestry of beautiful pattern, roll spring arms, regularly priced \$225.00. Chair, Rocker and Davenport complete ..... **\$137.50**

### 3-Piece Pullman Suite

Cane and mahogany, covered in cut velvet, a very exceptional value at \$195.00. Chair, Rocker and Davenport, July Sale price ..... **\$137.50**

### Bed Room Suites

### 9-Piece Italian Dining Suite

Wonderful in design and cabinet work. The China cabinet is the new solid door style—Buffet, Table and 5 Chairs and the arm chair—regular \$272.50, sale price ..... **\$237.50**

### Library - Davenport Tables

Make your choice from a really good selection of artistic designs and finishes. By buying one now you will save just exactly 20% from the regular price ..... **20%**

### Choice of Our Rug Stock 20% Discount

Every one of our fine Rugs go on sale at 20% discount. Anticipate your fall needs and make your selection now. This discount offer applies to every rug in our stock from the finest Wiltons to the lowest price Grass Rugs.

Use Our Club Plan of Payment

Bed Dresses—Chiffoniers and Beds AT SPECIAL SAVINGS OF 10 TO 25%

### Three Exceptional Savings Offerings

4 PIECE SUITE—Grand Rapids made, finely constructed of American Walnut veneers — Dresser, Semi-Vanity, Bow Bed and Chiffrobe — regularly \$295.00—Special ..... **\$225.00**

LOUIS XV SUITE—A suite of dainty design that you will always be proud of. Made of American Walnut. Has full Vanity Dresser, Bed and Chiffrobe ..... **\$217.50**

MAHOGANY SUITE—Four handsome pieces — excellent construction—consists of Dresser, Bed, Chiffrobe and Vanity—Sale price ..... **\$192.50**

Curtains -- Draperies -- Cretonnes CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK AT A DISCOUNT OF ..... **10%**



## DELPHOS NEWS

### SEEK BALLOONIST FOR DELPHOS

Plans for Ascension Recall Fatality of 20 Years Ago

If plans of promoters of the 1923 Delphos Tri-county Fair association are carried out, the first balloon ascension in Delphos for about 20 years will be staged during the big gathering in September.

Ever since Harry Davis, a local balloonist, was killed in an aerial accident in Delphos, there has not been an ascension here. Davis was killed when his parachute failed to open. He ascended from a field near the Pennsylvania railroad on Main-st and sailed in a south easterly direction. He landed in S. Jefferson-st, striking on a head wire, when the parachute failed him.

The fair body will make efforts to secure a balloonist to attract the crowds in the morning of each day of the fair.

Restrictions on ascensions, amounting virtually to a ban, which have been in force since the Davis accident, were wiped out in the course of time, but somehow Delphos of this year has had no exhibition of it thrilling pastime.

### "Sunshine Jim" Smiles His Way Thru 74 Years

"Sunshine Jim" Tucker, one of the youngest exponents of optimism to be found anywhere, has turned a home.

After years of homelessness, during which "Tuck" as he was familiarly known, lived by doing odd jobs wherever he found them, he was removed Saturday to the county infirmary. He had been residing with Isaac Ludwig, whom he assisted with work until his aged limbs broke down under the "Sunshine Jim" is 74.

Tucker is known by all in Delphos and vicinity for his cheery words and sunny disposition. His doctrine of life is founded on the belief that man was made to smile. If he doesn't, he is not fulfilling his life's mission. He is known far and wide as a singer of quaint songs and at one time was the most expert fiddler in the district at country dances.

### ORIENTAL STORY IS MOST POPULAR WITH READERS AT DELPHOS, LIBRARIAN SAYS

"Story of Allah," the Oriental story by Hilaire Belloc, is the most popular fiction in Delphos library, according to Miss Maria Russell, librarian, who declared there is an unprecedented demand for it.

Popularity of books of travel is divided among several, with Van Loon's "The Story of the World" has the largest demand among the children's books, according to Miss Russell.

Many new books have been added to the library. Following is a list of the most popular:

Fiction—in the Days of Poor Richard, Bachelor; Mercy of Allah, Belloc; Huntingtower, Buchanan; Poinsett, Colored; Cobb, Tennyson; De la Marre; Cortlandt of Washington Square, Fairbank; Rough-hewn, Fisher; Bright Shawl, Hergesheimer; Once Aboard the Lugger, Hutchins; Skipper Reddie, Johnson; Viola Gwyn, McCutcheon; Altar Steps, McKee; Where the Blue Begins, Morley; Fighting Edge, Kaine.

Travel—Lost in Ancient Britain, Ault; Old Trails and New Routes, Steiner; Views Afoot, Taylor; Afoot in England, Hudson; China, the Mysterious Japan, Street; Mysterious India, Chauvelot; Laurentians, Longstrech; An Old Town by the Sea, Aldrich; Lark Island, Long Island, Towne; Book of Chicago, Shackleton; Seeing the Far West, Farris; Tramping With the Poet in the Rockies, Graham; Down the Columbia, Treman; Adventures of a Tropical Tramp, Foster.

### CORPS OF TEACHERS FOR DELPHOS SCHOOLS PICKED

S. C. Warner, principal of Delphos high school, who returned Saturday from a visit to his home in Tiffin, declared preparations will soon go forward for selecting the teaching corps for the next school term.

Almost all teachers for the high school have been secured, Warner was informed. Assignment of branches is expected to be completed several months in advance of the opening.

Warner will leave again after a short sojourn in Delphos and anticipates taking a six weeks course at Ohio State university later on.

### DELPHOS PASTOR SEEKS FANS FOR HIS PEOPLE

Believing that comfort should prevail at divine worship, Rev. J. G. Mitternatter, pastor of the Delphos Lutheran church, has adopted a unique way to make the hot weather bearable by church goers.

He has combed the city and extracted from various places enough handkerchiefs to be used in the church at services Sunday.

### DELPHOS COMMITTEES GIVE IMPETUS TO JULY 4 PLANS

Various chairmen of committees in charge of arranging special features for the Delphos Fourth of July celebration met Friday night at the Lang shoe store and made preparations to do their work.

H. A. Lang will have charge of concessions; Walter Reul, Frank Wulhorst, Ed King, and Nicholas Johnson, refreshments; R. F. Snyder, fireworks and J. F. Weidmann, games.

A meeting of the Delphos Tri-county Fair association was scheduled, but due to lack of attendance it was postponed.

### WATER METERS PURCHASED; BUILDING BOOM IS SEEN

All is in readiness for a building boom in Delphos so far as the city service department is concerned.

Service Director Spellman has laid in a stock of 45 new water meters to be used in case of necessity. They were received from Worcester, Mass., and are of improved type.

### DELPHOS SOCIETY

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weger entertained at their home, W. Second-st, in honor of Miss Hazel Kink, whose marriage to Otto Weger will take place next week.

The forepart of the evening was devoted to playing cards in which Mrs. Ralph Weger was most successful. Miss King was presented with a beautiful gift by the hostess.

A sewing shower was also one of the features of the evening. Many beautiful articles for sewing were given Miss King. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess later in the evening.

Regular business meeting of the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian Sunday school took place Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Nalbandian, W. First-st. Mrs. E. R. Mauk was absent hostess.

Hospitality of the Henry Jettinghoff home, 12 Fifth-st, will be offered the members of the Posenbridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Jettinghoff, the hostess, is planning a delightful time for the members.

Ladies of the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will serve supper in the basement of the church Wednesday evening.

Thursday the members of the 1914 card club will hold a picnic at the Tourist park.

Thursday afternoon the members of the Ladies Aid society of the Christian church will hold a meeting in the church. This is a call meeting and will be in order to make arrangements to clean the church.

Twentieth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Valentine was quietly celebrated Saturday at 5:30 p. m. at their home with a supper. Rev. Valentine is pastor of the United Brethren church.

Mrs. Alice Lundin and children, of Cleveland, are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hickorn, E. Fifth-st.

Miss Catherine Barfield returned to her home in Cleveland to spend the summer at the home of her parents. Miss Barfield was a teacher at St. John's school during the past year.

Miss Charlotte Walsh is spending a few weeks at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. John Walsh, E. Second-st.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gladem and John Wulhorst have returned after spending a few days in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Bake Sale was held at the Gas Office by the Ladies association of the Methodist church, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Viet left Saturday for Fremont, Mich., to spend the week-end with Dr. Viet's parents.

Mrs. G. H. Bardsley left Friday evening to make her future home.

Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Miller, of north of Delphos.

### PADDY PHALEN, LIMA MAN, TO MEET "SPECK" KASLER IN SEMI-FINAL AT DELPHOS

"Speck" Kasler, Delphos pugilist, will meet Paddy Phalen, coming Lima pugilist, in the semi-final bout of the Fourth of July card in Delphos, according to Joe Scherger, chairman of the committee arranging the card.

Contracts have been received by Scherger from both. The bout is scheduled to go eight rounds. The fighters will weight in at 146 pounds. Phalen in the lead who is camping on the rail of Fred Young, holder of Lima welterweight title. He will make an effort to prove his ability to meet the hard seeking southpaw by defeating the Delphos boy.

The Lima writer went into training Friday night at the South Side gym after signing the contract. Kasler will work out at City Hall. All Delphos pugilists in the bout have not been completed, Scherger said Saturday. Frankie Mason's opponent has not yet been picked. Choice has swept from Phil McDew, Columbus, and another flyweight to a pair of Hoosier battlers.

### REVISED PETITION FOR DELPHOS IMPROVEMENT

A revised petition for improvement of E. Fifth-st, from the Plat Fork creek to lot 24, may be presented to Delphos city council at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The first petition favoring the project was presented June 12, but due to lack of sufficient signers it was withheld for further signatures.

Nothing else is promised for the meeting, according to Clerk W. H. Shoor, except that Engineer Carl Simon, Van Wert, will present his plans and specifications for paving of an alley located midway between Main and Washington-sts and extending from the Pennsylvania railroad to Third-st.

### HEAT WAVE HALTS WILD ANIMAL SHOW AT DELPHOS

Blistering heat hung like a pall over the crowds which thronged Delphos streets Saturday afternoon during the circus parade, staged by the Christy Bros. show animal show.

Owing to the severity of the heat the show did not stage an afternoon performance but depended entirely upon a single exhibition in the evening.

The big thermometer at City Hall registered 96 degrees in the shade at 2 p. m. and by 4 p. m. the mercury had risen to 100.

### "SURGEONS" TO WORK ON TREES IN DELPHOS PARK

Tree surgery will probably be employed to extend the life of scores of 50-year-old trees in Delphos city park, according to plans of committees in charge of working out arrangements.

The power branches will be trimmed and the bark scraped.

Considerable progress has been made in getting the park ready for the opening on July 4. The latest addition has been a number of school benches which will be used for resting places.

### VETERANS CANVASS

Ex-service men are taking advantage of the provision which exempts them from taking out peddler licenses in canvassing, according to the large number of applicants Mayor J. R. Williams of Delphos has had recently.

### CIRCUS AT DELPHOS

Saturday is circus day in Delphos. The Christy Bros. Wild Animal Show gave an exhibition at 1:30 p. m. at the City-st ball park and is scheduled to repeat at 7 p. m.

## ARE YOUR LOVED ONES PROTECTED?



Knowing the danger and realizing that we could render a wonderful service for this very protection at a very nominal cost, The Lima News brings forward its reader service insurance and offers every reader, both men and women, between the ages of 15 and 70 a

## \$1,000 TRAVEL ACCIDENT POLICY

at the entire cost of but 75 cents per year

If the welfare of yourself and family are worth Seventy-Five cents a year, and we know it is, then you will quickly take advantage of this offer. It is only because we buy these policies by the thousands and sell them with no thought of profit that we can offer them at this price.

## THE NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO. OF CHICAGO

Will pay the following amounts, subject to the terms of the policy, for death or injuries—

If Assured shall, during the term of One Year from the beginning of the insurance covering such Assured, as provided in Policy, by the wrecking or disablement of any railroad Passenger Car or Passenger Steamship or Steamboat, in or on which such Assured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, or by the wrecking or disablement of any Public Omnibus, Street Railway Car, Taxicab, or Automobile Stage, which is being driven or operated, at the time of such wrecking or disablement, by a licensed driver plying for public hire, and in which such Assured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, or by the wrecking or disablement of any private horse-drawn vehicle, or motor-driven car in which Assured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such vehicle or car, suffer any of the specific losses set forth below, THE COMPANY WILL PAY the sum set opposite such loss:

FOR LOSS OF—	
Life	\$1,000
Both Hands	\$1,000
Both Feet	\$1,000
Sight of Both Eyes	\$1,000
One Hand and One Foot	\$1,000
One Hand and Sight of One Eye	\$1,000
One Foot and Sight of One Eye	\$1,000
Either Hand	\$500
Either Foot	\$500
Sight of Either Eye	\$500

Or, if the insured shall, by being struck or knocked down or run over while riding a bicycle or while walking or standing on a public highway or a vehicle propelled by steam, gas, electricity, naphtha, gasoline, horse, compressed air or liquid power (excluding injuries sustained while working on a public highway or a railroad right of way or while on a railroad right of way in violation of law), suffer any of the specific losses set forth below in this Part II, the Company will pay the sum set opposite such loss:

For Loss of Life	Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00)
For Loss of Both Hands	Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00)
For Loss of Both Feet	Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00)
For Loss of Sight of Both Eyes	Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00)
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00)
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00)
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00)
For Loss of Either Hand	One Hundred Twenty-five Dollars (\$125.00)
For Loss of Either Foot	One Hundred Twenty-five Dollars (\$125.00)
For Loss of Sight of Either Eye	One Hundred Twenty-five Dollars (\$125.00)

Or, if the insured sustains injuries in any manner specified above which shall not prove fatal or cause loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously, and wholly disable and prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business, labor or occupation during the time of such disablement but not exceeding seven consecutive weeks, the Company will pay indemnity at the rate of Seven and 50-100 Dollars (\$7.50) Per Week.

This insurance may be renewed from year to year and the principal indemnity payments increase 10% each year up to five years as

For Loss of Life: 1st year, \$1,000; 2nd year, \$1,100; after 5th year, \$1,500.

All you have to do is fill out this coupon and bring or mail it with Seventy-five cents.

Lima News,  
Lima, Ohio  
Gentlemen—

Hereby enter my subscription to The Lima News for one year, with the understanding that I am to receive a \$1,000.00 Travel Accident Insurance policy in the North American Accident Company and that I am to pay no more than the regular price for The Lima News, plus a 75 cents for the policy.

Signed ..... Age .....  
Address ..... or R. F. D. ....  
City ..... State .....  
OCCUPATION .....  
Are you at present a subscriber? .....

# The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT



DANGERS SEEN BY W. G. M'ADOO

Points Out Moves to Disregard Constitution  
PERIL IN CURB ON FREEDOM  
Stirring of Religious Hatreds Also Cited

LOS ANGELES—(United Press)—Intolerance, disregard of the fundamentals of the constitution, attempts to throttle free speech and a free press and stirring of religious hatreds—a spirit fostering these things is the most serious menace in the United States today in the opinion of William G. McAdoo.

"Since the war, we have had such attempts to abridge freedom of speech as the Lusk bills in the New York legislature which were an atrocious attack on all that the constitution stands for," said McAdoo in an interview here.

"In Kansas, there was the industrial court which attempted to throttle the individual in the name of the state. This Kansas situation fortunately resulted in the ridiculous situation of William Allen White being arrested for daring to put up a placard saying he was in favor of the strike and this focused the attention of the nation on the alarming limits to which this usurpation of power could be carried if safeguards of the constitution were overthrown."

**PURPOSE OF DEMOCRACY**

McAdoo first expressed his views on the growing intolerance on the country before the graduating class here, and it was developing further the idea then advanced that he gave Saturday's interview.

"Democracy is the most serious of all human institutions," McAdoo said.

"It is also the most difficult for it represents in its true purpose the rule of the people against the rule of the individual, since the people in a democracy are the source of power in government. The difficulty in securing an expression of the popular will based upon knowledge and understanding of the facts makes it harder to maintain democratic institutions than to achieve them."

Our own history proves this. There has been a letting down of the higher and nobler things developed during the war and an increase in the spirit of cynical materialism which is alarming. This has made itself manifest in disregard of the fundamentals of the constitution.

"The people of the country need more individual education in the proper appreciation of the tolerant and just spirit in which our government was conceived and which is embodied in the constitution. There is too much arbitrary legislation."

A QUEEN'S CATCH



Winifred C. Blair, of St. John N. B., is not content with being Canada's beauty queen (she's called Miss Canada), but is striving for the piscatorial championship. She caught the first big one on a salmon-fishing trip on Cain's River, New Brunswick.

Thousands upon thousands of laws are passed in the country every year. If all the laws on the books were enforced, very few of us could keep out of jail.

"Much of this materialistic and intolerant attitude, I believe is due to a drifting away from the fundamentals of religion which is causing the finer and more spiritual things to be neglected and the standards lowered."

LIMA MAN PENALIZED IN TOLEDO COURT DECISION

M. Marks, clothier, Public Square, defendant in contempt proceedings in federal court at Toledo, in connection with the Quality Bootshop bankruptcy matter, was penalized in the sum of \$275, in a decision made by Federal Judge Killits Saturday. Marks was also ordered to pay back \$519.

The verdict of the higher court upholds a previous decision made by H. D. Grindle, referee in bankruptcy. A copy of Judge Killits' decision was received by Grindle.

Marks was cited to show cause why he had disobeyed an order commanding him to turn back \$519, which had been allowed him on a mortgage against the bootshop, but was later rescinded. Arguments in the case were heard in Toledo recently.

TAXPAYERS RUSH ANTICIPATED

Collector Arranges to Receive Payments at Office

EVASION MADE DIFFICULT

Special and Occupational Tax Due Finally on July 2

Anticipating the usual last day rush in payment of revenue taxes at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, John C. Marsh, deputy collector, announced Saturday that on June 28, 29, 30 and July 2 he will be in his office from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. to receive tax payments.

Payment of special and occupational taxes and registration of certain classes of business and professions is required on or before the first day of the new fiscal year, which in this instance falls on July 2. Failure to register or to pay the special taxes incurs a penalty of \$1,000 and many tax payments have already come into the local revenue office, Marsh said.

Few efforts are made in the Lima district to evade payment of the taxes, Marsh stated, and such penalties as are incurred by local dealers are usually the result of ignorance as to government procedure, he added.

Special and occupational tax stamps are not transferable, he pointed out, and occasionally in the transfer of business the purchaser believes that he buys the stamp. Such is not the case and failure to apply for a new stamp makes him liable to the penalty, Marsh pointed out.

**EVASION DIFFICULT**

Evasion of payment is next to impossible, Marsh declared Saturday. Manufacturers of products coming under the special tax provisions are required to list with the district revenue office new sales of the taxable product as they are made. These sales are sent to collectors through the district who check the sales recorded with stamps purchased by dealers.

Occupational tax, special tax or registration is required of the following: Brokers, pawn brokers, ship brokers, dealers in oleomargarine, filled cheese and adulterated butter; theater, circus and street fair proprietors; bowling alleys, pool and billiard rooms; shooting galleries, riding academies, tobacco manufacturers, auto and boat hire companies or individuals engaged in such hire; narcotic dealers and all professions entitled to administer them and dealers in cereal beverages and soft drinks.

LIMA BOY HONORED

A Lima boy, 14, W. Mellinger, was honored with the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology at the annual commencement exercises of Boston university, according to reports received here. Over 900 students were in the graduating class.

IN COLORED CIRCLES

Miss Lena Halthcox returned home Wednesday from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Anna Brown, Toledo.

Miss Halthcox will leave for Toledo in two weeks to make her future home.

Frank Ramsey was a Lima visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs. Nooks, Wren, motored to Cassopolis, Mich., last week to attend a reunion of Mrs. Hamilton's relatives.

Walter Manuel and Roland Moxley motored to Xenia last Thursday to attend Wilberforce Commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crockett were in Michigan last Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Laws has returned to Lima from Ft. Wayne, where she completed a course in Hair Dressing.

Little Mary Jackson left for Muncie, last Monday to spend the summer vacation.

Little Winifred King of Sidney, is visiting her cousin, Little Martha Turner.

Misses Frances King and Goldie Price will leave Lima in July for Chicago where they will make their home.

Fifty-five children were entertained in a Passing Party last Wednesday at City park. Four prizes were awarded for highest averages. A number of visitors were present.

Rev. and Mrs. Hogens attended Wilberforce commencement last week.

Miss Sarah Jones of Westerville, has returned home to spend the summer with her mother and relatives.

Thimble society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary McGee, W. Springfield.

Dennis Day and John Morin, Mesdames Isabelle Curtis, Mary Hornick and Miss Minnie Morin were in Wilberforce last Thursday attending commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holt of Shawnee delightfully entertained Wednesday June 20th, with a seven o'clock dinner served on the lawn in honor of the Baptist Ladies' league, the Men's Finance society, their wives and children.

Guests other than the members were Mesdames Sadie Stewart, Florence Cook, Alberta Harrison, Emma Rose, Misses Ola Thomas of

Toledo, Marcelle Harrison, Louise Barnett and Catherine Baker, Messers. Herman Halthcox, Henry Thomas, Guy Blizell, Elmer Brown and Harold Halthcox. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Nonpareil club will meet with Mrs. Hausbarger at the home of Mrs. Cassie Harris, Wednesday p. m.

Domestic Art and Literary society will hold a lawn fete Thursday evening June 28, at the home of Mrs. Loreta Page, 1430 W. North-st.

Some of the out-of-town guests at the dance given last Monday evening at McBeth's were Alvin Davis, Grafton Payne, Roger Anderson and sister of Fostoria, Babe Woodson and Edith Grey of Findlay. Westley Stewart and Miltie Seniore, of Springfield and Lucille Neuman of Sidney.

MICHIGAN COUNTY PLANS FIVE YEAR PROGRAM

The Board of Road Commissioners in Saginaw county, Michigan, in a recently adopted, has determined that no country road shall be constructed less than twenty feet wide. The use of concrete for either foundation or top has been eliminated except in cases where existing old bases can be utilized. Asphaltic penetration, sheet asphalt or asphaltic concrete surfaces will be laid.

STATEWIDE EXTENSION OF SUNDAY SCHOOL IS PLANNED AT CONVENTION

Weekday religious education and the use of religious films was advocated as part of the coming campaign by the state Sunday School association, which concluded the annual convention Friday night at Newark.

More than 1700 delegates from every county in the state were in attendance, according to local delegates to the convention. A financial and membership campaign with the goal of 2500 persons at \$10 each was decided upon as a means of providing part of the budget. The total amount sought is \$30,000.

Dr. G. W. Chppinger, Westerville, was re-elected president of the association.

Allen-co delegates to the convention were: Arthur Long, and Rev. W. H. Hart, Spencerville; Frances Dorsey and Vera Althaus, Bluffton; Elizabeth Lamb, Mrs. Willard M. Price, Yvonne Faze, Fred Zeigs and H. Q. Zerts, Lima.

BUSSES BARRED

YOUNGSTOWN—Safety Director N. R. Hamilton has been empowered by city council to prohibit "jitney" buses from operating on congested down town streets.

Green's Public Drug Store's

ONE CENT SALE

142 N. Main

142 N. Main

Seven Big Days Began Saturday and Continues All Next Week

Merit Remedies

- \$1.25 Wine Cod Liver Oil ..... 2 for \$1.26
- \$1.25 Syrup of Hypophosphites ..... 2 for \$1.26
- \$1.25 Beef, Wine and Iron ..... 2 for \$1.26
- \$1.25 Hy-Pep-Sen for Stomach Trouble 2 for \$1.26
- \$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol ..... 2 for \$1.01
- \$1.00 Blood Purifier ..... 2 for \$1.01
- \$1.00 Nux and Iron Tablets ..... 2 for \$1.01
- \$1.00 Box Yeast Vitamins Tablets ..... 2 for \$1.01
- \$1.00 Laxative Mineral Oil ..... 2 for \$1.01
- \$1.00 Rheumatism Remedy ..... 2 for \$1.01
- \$1.00 Athletic Rubbing Oil ..... 2 for \$1.01
- 65c Anagelac Balm ..... 2 for 66c
- 65c Milk of Magnesia ..... 2 for 66c
- 50c Box Kidney Pills ..... 2 for 51c
- 50c Box Digestive Tablets ..... 2 for 51c
- 50c Jax Eczema Ointment ..... 2 for 51c
- 65c Syrup of Figs ..... 2 for 61c
- 60c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup ..... 2 for 61c
- 35c Worm Syrup ..... 2 for 36c
- 25c Box Pure Aspirin Tablets ..... 2 for 26c
- 35c Bottle Hinkle's Pink Pills ..... 2 for 36c
- 35c Large Kidney Plasters ..... 2 for 36c
- 25c Belladonna Porous Plasters ..... 2 for 26c
- 25c Bottle Little Liver Pills ..... 2 for 26c
- 25c Box Carbollic Salve ..... 2 for 26c
- 25c White Liniment ..... 2 for 26c
- 25c Catarrh Jelly ..... 2 for 26c
- 25c Nasal Spray for Hay Fever ..... 2 for 26c

- 65c Anagelac Balm ..... 2 for 66c
- 65c Milk of Magnesia ..... 2 for 66c
- 50c Box Kidney Pills ..... 2 for 51c
- 50c Box Digestive Tablets ..... 2 for 51c
- 50c Jax Eczema Ointment ..... 2 for 51c
- 65c Syrup of Figs ..... 2 for 61c
- 60c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup ..... 2 for 61c
- 35c Worm Syrup ..... 2 for 36c
- 25c Box Pure Aspirin Tablets ..... 2 for 26c
- 35c Bottle Hinkle's Pink Pills ..... 2 for 36c
- 35c Large Kidney Plasters ..... 2 for 36c
- 25c Belladonna Porous Plasters ..... 2 for 26c
- 25c Bottle Little Liver Pills ..... 2 for 26c
- 25c Box Carbollic Salve ..... 2 for 26c
- 25c White Liniment ..... 2 for 26c
- 25c Catarrh Jelly ..... 2 for 26c
- 25c Nasal Spray for Hay Fever ..... 2 for 26c

- 10c Package Powdered Alum ..... 2 for 11c
- 15c Bicarbonate of Soda ..... 2 for 16c
- 25c Box Boric Acid Powder ..... 2 for 26c
- 10c Box Epsom Salts ..... 2 for 11c
- 25c Box Rochelle Salts ..... 2 for 26c
- 25c Cans Stearate of Zinc Powder ..... 2 for 26c
- 15c Box Compound Licorice Powder ..... 2 for 16c
- 25c Box Cream of Tartar ..... 2 for 26c
- 20c Box Flaxseed Meal ..... 2 for 21c
- 15c Box Powdered Mustard ..... 2 for 16c
- 20c Box Sulphur ..... 2 for 21c

- 10c Package Senna Leaves ..... 2 for 11c
- 15c Package Horehound ..... 2 for 11c
- 15c Package Hops ..... 2 for 16c
- 10c Package Catnip ..... 2 for 11c
- 15c Bottle Toothache Drops ..... 2 for 16c
- 25c Bottle Toothache Gum ..... 2 for 26c

- \$1.25 Rubberized Percale Aprons ..... 2 for \$1.26
- 75c Size at ..... 2 for 76c
- 50c Child's Size, at ..... 2 for 51c
- 15c Infant's Bibs ..... 2 for 16c

- \$1.25 Large White Dressing Combs 2 for \$1.26
- 75c Size at ..... 2 for 76c
- 25c Men's Barber Style Combs ..... 2 for 26c

Household Drug Needs

- 25c Tasteless Castor Oil ..... 2 for 26c
- 25c Pure Castor Oil (3 ozs.) ..... 2 for 26c
- 50c Pure Castor Oil (8 ozs.) ..... 2 for 51c
- 25c Imported Bay Rum ..... 2 for 36c
- 35c Camphorated Oil ..... 2 for 36c
- 25c Pure Glycerine ..... 2 for 26c
- 35c Imported Olive Oil ..... 2 for 36c
- 25c Spirits of Camphor ..... 2 for 26c
- 25c Sweet Spirits of Nitro ..... 2 for 26c
- 35c Tincture of Arnica (2 oz.) ..... 2 for 36c
- 25c Tincture of Iodine (With Applicator) 2 for 26c
- 50c Distilled Witch Hazel ..... 2 for 51c
- 25c Rosewater and Glycerine (3 oz) 2 for 26c
- 35c Vanilla Flavoring Compound ..... 2 for 36c
- 35c Cascara Compound ..... 2 for 36c
- 25c Peroxide Hydrogen, (8oz.) ..... 2 for 26c
- 40c Peroxide Hydrogen, (16 oz.) ..... 2 for 41c

POWDERED DRUGS

- 10c Package Powdered Alum ..... 2 for 11c
- 15c Bicarbonate of Soda ..... 2 for 16c
- 25c Box Boric Acid Powder ..... 2 for 26c
- 10c Box Epsom Salts ..... 2 for 11c
- 25c Box Rochelle Salts ..... 2 for 26c
- 25c Cans Stearate of Zinc Powder ..... 2 for 26c
- 15c Box Compound Licorice Powder ..... 2 for 16c
- 25c Box Cream of Tartar ..... 2 for 26c
- 20c Box Flaxseed Meal ..... 2 for 21c
- 15c Box Powdered Mustard ..... 2 for 16c
- 20c Box Sulphur ..... 2 for 21c

MEDICINAL HERBS, ETC.

- 10c Package Senna Leaves ..... 2 for 11c
- 15c Package Horehound ..... 2 for 11c
- 15c Package Hops ..... 2 for 16c
- 10c Package Catnip ..... 2 for 11c
- 15c Bottle Toothache Drops ..... 2 for 16c
- 25c Bottle Toothache Gum ..... 2 for 26c

- \$1.25 Rubberized Percale Aprons ..... 2 for \$1.26
- 75c Size at ..... 2 for 76c
- 50c Child's Size, at ..... 2 for 51c
- 15c Infant's Bibs ..... 2 for 16c

High Quality Stationery

- 50c Old Mission Box Paper ..... 2 for 51c
- 75c Oneta Paper and Envelopes ..... 2 for 76c
- 55c Oneta Paper Gladce Envelopes ..... 2 for 86c
- \$1.00 Gold Edge Box Stationery 2 for \$1.01
- 20c Package Linen Envelopes ..... 2 for 21c
- 15c Package Commercial Envelopes ..... 2 for 11c
- 15c Linen Writing Tablets ..... 2 for 16c
- 20c Lawn Finish Writing Tablets 2 for 21c

Guaranteed Rubber Goods

- \$3.50 Red Rubber Hot Water Bottle 2 for \$3.51
- \$3.50 Red Rubber Fountain Syringe, 2 for \$3.51
- \$1.50 Hot Water Bottle ..... 2 for \$1.51
- \$1.50 Fountain Syringe ..... 2 for \$1.51
- \$2.75 Combination Water Bottle and Syringe ..... 2 for \$2.76
- \$1.00 Household Rubber Gloves 2 prs. for \$1.01
- 50c Infant's Rubber Pants ..... 2 prs. for 51c

Miscellaneous

- \$3.00 Nubie Vacuum Bottles ..... 2 for \$3.01
- 15c Double Mesh Hair Nets ..... 2 for 16c
- 15c Velour Powder Puffs ..... 2 for 16c
- 20c Velour Powder Puffs (4 inch) ..... 2 for 21c
- 25c Lamb's Wool Powder Puffs ..... 2 for 26c
- 15c Wash Cloths ..... 2 for 16c
- \$3.25 Ladies' Vacuum Lunch Kits ..... 2 for \$3.26
- 20c Pure Castile Soap ..... 2 for 21c
- 25c Pile Kiss Toilet Soap ..... 2 for 26c
- 15c Antiseptic Vegetable Oil Soap ..... 2 for 16c
- 25c Floating Castile Soap ..... 2 for 35c

EXTRA SPECIAL

- NOTE—Items below not sold on ONE CENT SALE PLAN—but are specially priced.
- \$2.75 Imported Mantel Clock ..... \$2.98
- \$2.50 Electric Hot Plate ..... \$1.87
- \$1.50 Bamboo Fountain Pens ..... 89c
- \$2.50 Men's Vacuum Lunch Kits ..... \$1.98
- \$2.00 Men's Bill Folds ..... 89c
- \$3.00 Electric Hair Curlers ..... \$2.49

Toilet Needs

- TOILET WATERS**
- Your choice of White, Rose, Lilac, Violet, Wisteria, Red Rose or Lily of the Valley.
- 75c Size Sale Price ..... 2 for 76c
- \$1.50 Size, Sale Price ..... 2 for \$1.51

PERFUMES

- Delicate floral odors, Violet, Lilac, Wisteria, White Rose etc.
- 50c Vials, Sale Price ..... 2 for 51c

CREAMS, POWDERS AND TALCUMS

- 35c Vanishing Cream ..... 2 for 36c
- 35c Night (cold) Cream ..... 2 for 36c
- 35c Rolling Massage Cream ..... 2 for 36c
- 60c Cans Cleansing Cream ..... 2 for 51c
- 50c Almond Cream ..... 2 for 51c
- 35c Cucumber Lotion ..... 2 for 36c
- \$1.50 Pearly Kiss Face Powder 2 for \$1.51
- 75c Complexion Powder ..... 2 for 76c
- 50c Size at ..... 2 for 51c
- 25c Garden Bouquet Talcum ..... 2 for 36c
- 75c Pearly Kiss Talcum ..... 2 for 76c
- 25c Large Bath Talcum ..... 2 for 36c
- \$1.50 Double Compacts (Powder and Rouge) ..... 2 for \$1.51
- \$1.00 Single Compacts ..... 2 for \$1.01
- \$1.25 King Tut Compact ..... 2 for \$1.26
- 50c Compact Refills ..... 2 for 51c

HAIR AND DENTAL NEEDS

- 50c Hair Tonic ..... 2 for 51c
- 50c Coconut Oil Shampoo ..... 2 for 51c
- 50c Dandruff Remedy ..... 2 for 51c
- \$1.50 Hair Drying Combs ..... 2 for \$1.51
- 50c Large Dental Cream ..... 2 for 51c
- 50c Tooth Brushes ..... 2 for 51c
- 35c Mouth Wash ..... 2 for 36c
- 35c Shaving Lather Cream ..... 2 for 36c
- 35c After Shaving Lotion ..... 2 for 36c

**Trade-In Watch Sale!**

**HAVE YOU AN OLD STYLE ROUND WRIST WATCH?**

If you have an old style, round wrist watch, bring it in and trade it for a beautiful, new style Bulova. You will be amazed at the allowance we will give you.

**Scores of Beautiful Styles**

To select from at this sale

Such a diversified array of new style watches that you will surely find one that will please you in every respect. No need to wear an old style watch any longer.

**This Rectangular White Gold Watch**

Wouldn't you like a Watch like this? 18-kt. solid White Gold, filled Watch with a 17-jewel, truly standardized movement. Trade in your old Watch! \$1.00 a week.

Full market value allowed in trade. Your old watch is worth a lot more to you if you bring it in. Get a Watch that you can well be proud of!

**Now you can own a Beautiful South Bend**

No matter how old your watch may be or how badly it needs fixing, we will give you a liberal allowance on it towards a beautiful new style South Bend.

Trade in your old watch

Don't delay—don't hesitate! Act right now!

**The NEW in Diamond Rings!**

We are also featuring scores and scores of new styles in Diamond Rings. White Gold, Green Gold and Platinum combinations. Don't fail to see these! Pay \$1.00 a Week

**THE WINDSOR JEWELRY CO.**

122 W. MARKET ST.

**GREEN'S PUBLIC DRUG STORE**

142 N. MAIN

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE











## CHINCH BUGS IN LOCAL FIELDS

Grain Pest Appears in Spencer-tp Oats and Wheat Plots

### TAR BARRIER IS IMPORTANT

Farm Bureau Representatives to Confer With Coop Leaders

Chinch bugs, grave menace to the wheat and corn crop, was reported Saturday by farmers of the county to have arrived in wheat and oat fields of Spencer-tp.

With wheat nearing maturity and weather conditions excellent for the increase of the bugs, County Agent H. J. Ridge, issued a general warning to all farmers of the county to keep a careful watch for the appearance of the grain pest in local fields.

As soon as the wheat stalks dry the chinch bug will prepare to migrate to the corn field, where it does greatest damage, Ridge said. To prevent migration to adjoining fields a tar barrier is the only effective enclosure, he asserted.

The tar barrier, consisting of a furrow encircled field in which the tar is placed, should be erected a few days before harvest, just about the time the sap dries and the bugs begin to hunt a new food supply.

Safety of the corn crop to a great extent depends upon the effectiveness with which the chinch bug is confined to the wheat stubble, he declared, and the knowledge that it has already appeared in the county should induce a close watch for its appearance in other fields.

Another insect pest that has made its first appearance in the county within the last few days is the black flea beetle and the striped asparagus beetle, Ridge said. Several fields of sugar beets in Auglaize-tp have been stripped by the insects, which are now moving to potato patches.

The bugs work on both upper and under side of plant foliage. The only effective remedy is use of a spray of bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead. The spray must be applied to both sides of the leaves, Ridge said. It is applied with an undershot spray boom.

The bordeaux-arsenate spray is also effective in the prevention of potato blight, tip burn and hopper burn, the county agent stated.

Representatives of the Farm Bureau office and officers of the county organization will attend a conference with extension workers of the state university at Wooster, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Organization plans under the new cooperative marketing law will be discussed at national projects outlined by Walton Petzet, national marketing director. The first two days of the meeting will be occupied in conferences and addresses by national authorities. Thursday the delegation will inspect the Ohio Experiment station.

In addition to Ridge and Mertz, the following Allen-co farmers will attend the conference: Edward Stalter, president of the county bureau; George Keller, C. K. Van Meter, J. A. Vore, Herbert Marshall, J. R. Marshall, George Heiser and Roy Heiser.

Plans for the county-wide conference on the question of bovine tuberculosis eradication are being matured, Ridge said Saturday.

An effort will be made at the meeting to enlist the interest of civic and rural organizations. Elimination of bovine tuberculosis is of vital interest both to producers and consumers, it is pointed out, and ridding the county of tubercular infected cattle is a step toward protection of the national as well as local health.

### ELECTION BOARD SECURES PRIMARY VOTING PLACES

Polling places for holding registration on July 20, and for the primary and November elections, are being leased by the Board of elections, it was learned Saturday.

A list of the polling places will be announced soon. As far as possible the board is seeking places used in former years, because their location is familiar to voters.

### REV. L. R. MITCHELL GETS CALL TO WESTERN FIELD

Rev. L. R. Mitchell, pastor of the Second-st Baptist church, colored, has received a call from a Wichita, Kansas Baptist church, it was made known Saturday evening.

Rev. Mitchell has been in Lima for the past 8 years and it was under his supervision that the new church was built. Rapid strides have been made in development of church organization and the membership of the church has increased. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity at the graduation exercises at Bluffton College early this month.

Rev. Mitchell will take the matter under consideration. It is said that he would serve over 7,000 people in the new capacity.

### FUNERAL OF JOSEPH JONES HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Jasper Jones, 50, who died Thursday from injuries received in an accident at the Metcalf crossing of the E. & W. railroad, were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Olivet Presbyterian church, Rev. Otis Harter officiated.

Representatives of the Masonic, B. of E. T. and Odd Fellows lodges pall bearers. Services at the grave in pal bearers. Services at the grave in Woodlawn were in charge of the Odd Fellows.

## DEWEY BOYS FOLLOW GRANDFATHER



Richard and Orville Dewey, grandsons of the late Admiral Dewey, want to follow in his footsteps. Just before they sailed on a practice cruise with the District Naval Reserve of Washington, D. C., of which they are members, the boys had to mop up the deck. But they did it smiling.

## FRANCE AIMS FOR NEW UNION

Seeks to Join Poland and Czechoslovakia by Treaty

### MARCHAL FOCH MEDIATOR

Success Will be Fatal Blow to German Plans

NEW YORK, (United Press).—Marshal Foch has turned diplomat and is trying to create an "entente cordiale" between Poland and Czechoslovakia for the purpose of strengthening France's military position on Germany's east and south flanks. He has made a successful visit to Warsaw and on his way home has stopped at Prague, to complete his military plans.

In Warsaw, Marshal Foch obtained everything he wanted, as far as his personal control over the Polish army is concerned. It was Foch's own strategy, carried out by his principal lieutenant, General Weydant, that saved Poland from the Russian invasion in August, 1920. Since then, France has increased her influence at the Polish capital, until today Marshal Foch is as much in command of the Polish army as he is command of the French army.

But the Poles regard the Czechoslovaks as their enemies, and as long as this condition exists France cannot be certain of real military cooperation with her east European allies in the event of a new war against Germany. Two years ago France made an alliance with Czechoslovakia, and the real control of the Czechoslovak army was given to a Frenchman, General Duthausier, one of Marshal Foch's favorite pupils.

GERMANY SURROUNDED  
This coup, coupled with the French command of the Polish forces, completed the encirclement of Germany, in theory. But the French strategists know that in the event of a struggle against the Germans it might be possible for German diplomats to play Poland against Czechoslovakia and to detach one of the other from France. To make France secure against such a diplomatic counter-offensive it was decided in Paris to send Marshal Foch to Warsaw and Prague in the role of mediator. His work is not yet finished, but there are optimistic hopes in France that success is in sight.

Marshal Foch's prime objective is to get Poland into the "Little Entente" as a full member with Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia. Once this is accomplished France will have won an enormously valuable strategic victory against the Germans. So many matters are in dispute between the Poles and the Czechs that Marshal Foch's mission might seem hopeless, except for the fact that both Poland and Czechoslovakia realize their major problem is to keep their independence in the face of German opposition.

HITS GERMANY  
Poland's possession of the Silesian mines is a permanent blow against Germany. Czechoslovakia's suppression of German cultural influences, despite her large German population, is also a permanent affront to Germany. On the other hand, the Czechs and the Poles consider themselves rivals for the dominant position in eastern Europe, and both have bitter memories of mutual persecutions within disputed territorial areas.

Marshal Foch is pointing out to the two little countries that they cannot endure if they continue to remain enemies. If they do not bury their differences, Germany some time will try to bury both of them in the same grave of defeat. All the logic of the situation is on Marshal Foch's side. His personal prestige is very great and there is good reason for France's optimism about the eventual result of the Marshal's first venture into statecraft.

## AUDITOR PREDICTS DEFEAT FOR LAWS IN REFERENDUM

Defeat of both the Aibaugh and Taft bills, enacted by the last session of the Ohio legislature is predicted by C. R. Phillips, county auditor because of the disorganization of state tax laws which would result under the two measures.

Phillips declared that the Taft bill takes from the people to do the right to pass upon all tax increases outside limitations, and will raise the limitation for operative expenses in cities from 10 to 17 mills.

The Aibaugh bill breaks up the present method of assessing property, and divests the county auditors of the state of 50 per cent of their power.

## "Y. M." MEN LAUD MANY SCHOOLS

An Even Dozen Universities Have Representatives in "Dorm"

An even dozen colleges are represented by residents of the Y. M. C. A. dormitory, according to research conducted by T. Reid Alexander, building secretary of the local organization.

The Big Ten conference leads in number of schools represented, with five. Grads and former students of Ohio State, Wisconsin, Iowa, Northwestern and Michigan are registered at the "Y."

Smaller colleges in the state represented are Wooster, Ohio North-east, Bluffton, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison and Bluffton. The Missouri valley has one representative from Kansas State.

Perhaps the most versatile college record, Alexander states, is that of a man who was a freshman at Denison, a sophomore at Wooster, junior at the University of Pennsylvania and who graduated from Ohio State. In the meantime he took a course in air mechanics at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and is now completing a correspondence course, Alexander reports.

The most difficult advice along educational lines that Alexander has ever been called upon to give was that of a stranger, who several days ago called at the "Y" with the intention of taking a Y. M. C. A. correspondence course.

The applicant, said Alexander, desired to take a course that would lead to the degree of Notary Public.

## FUNERAL OF MRS. MULCAHY WILL BE HELD TUESDAY

Mrs. Catherine Mulcahy, 53, died Saturday at her home, 454 N. West-st, following a long illness.

She was born in Ireland and came to this country when a small child. Her parents settled in New York state, where she resided until 55 years ago when she came to Lima.

Surviving are one son, Thomas Mulcahy and a daughter, Johanna Mulcahy, both at the family home. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. at St. Rose Catholic church. Interment in Gethsemane.

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## POLICE PLAN NOT TO BE ALTERED

Commissioners Deny Probe is to be Instituted

### LANKER'S POLICY APPROVED

Recommendations Adopted and Incident is Closed

Questioned as to whether or not the resolution adopting the recommendation of Police Chief T. A. Lanker regarding changes in the rank of police officers would be reopened and possible changes made, members of the city commission Saturday denied that any action would be taken to alter action of the commission last Monday.

Each of the commissioners declared the recommendations were adopted last Monday and City Solicitor Paul T. Landis instructed to prepare necessary legislation and that further than that the matter is closed.

Chief Lanker's recommendations were that the office of captain be changed to inspector of police, chief of detectives to inspector of detectives and that a rank of sergeant of motor equipment be created. Chief Lanker said the plan was based on more efficient service and for past loyal service.

Commissioners Earl Rohn, John Harley and Ellis E. Jones emphatically denied they would approve action to re-open discussion on the subject.

"I believe Chief Lanker and City Manager Bingham know how to run a police department and I leave it to their judgment to introduce any innovations they may choose," said Jones.

Harley, who with Rohn, voted against adoption of the resolution, declared he would oppose any move to re-open the discussion as did Rohn who said:

"I know nothing of any investigation of the police department or any proposed change in the department except the one voted by the commission last Monday night."

"While I voted against the measure, it was because I was not sure as to its effects and not because of any feeling that it was wrong," he continued. "As far as I am concerned, the measure will stand



LIMA SOCIETY IS  
ACTIVE DESPITE  
HEATED PERIOD

Many Affairs Planned at Shawnee Country Club During  
Forthcoming Week, Assuring a Continuous Round  
Of Pleasurable Events

(BY HOPE HOLLISTER)  
UNDAUNTED by the heat, Lima society goes merrily on finding pleasure in breakfasts, luncheons, teas, bridge parties and golf matches. Shawnee Country club has never been more popular than this season. The natural beauty of this attractive spot, combined with the social spirit which always prevails, makes this the setting of many functions, both formal and informal. Invitations have been issued for many affairs for the coming week and consequently each day at the club, one or more parties will take place.

The country club calendar for the week includes Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell's five o'clock tea on Monday, for which more than half a hundred invitations were issued; on Tuesday, Mrs. Virgil M. Knizey will entertain at tea, in compliment to Miss Mary Parmenter, bride-to-be of Leslie Reid of New York; there will be a luncheon-bridge at one o'clock on Wednesday, with Mrs. William H. Duffield presiding; "Ladies Day" will be observed Thursday, with golf, tournaments in the morning and bridge games, with Miss Mary Angeline Lynch in charge, in the afternoon; Misses Ruth and Gail Parmenter will issue invitations the first of the week for an eleven o'clock breakfast to be given Friday morning, honoring Miss Catherine Jones, bride-elect of Harold King and in the evening of the same day members of the club and their out-of-town guests will enjoy a military luncheon, in charge of Mrs. George C. Rier, while the last event of the week at the club will be a five o'clock tea on Saturday with Mrs. Henry Goeke and Mrs. A. J. Brown receiving nearly a hundred guests.

Those who have issued invitations for affairs at their home or other places, are Mrs. May C. Bologers luncheon-bridge at the Elks on Monday, when she will entertain members of the Monday Knitting club and a group of guests; Mrs. O. N. Young will entertain informally for Miss Mary Longworth at her home on Monday afternoon; Miss Rosemary Christen's informal evening of bridge on Monday for Miss Esther Kriete and on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, Miss Evelyn Davidson will entertain at a breakfast at the Hotel Argonne, complimenting Miss Longworth.

Miss Grace Speliacy of Taft, Cal., arrived home on Friday to visit during the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Speliacy, W. North-st. Miss Speliacy is well-known in musical circles in Taft and has opened a studio there.

First of the summer musicales to be given on Sunday evening at the Shawnee Country club will be given at the club, Sunday. Miss Violet Bradley is chairman of the music committee of the club and has arranged an unusually fine program, which will follow the 6:30 o'clock dinner.

Among the musicians who will appear on the program are Mrs. Fred E. Gooding, soprano soloist; Miss Josephine Lilly of Columbus, soloist; Miss Ann Bradley, violinist, and Miss Corrine Croy, pianist.

As a pretty compliment to Mrs. A. E. Clutter of Los Angeles, a former resident of this city and the house-guest at present of Mrs. J. D. S. Neely, Mrs. W. W. Strayer, Mrs. Lillie Barr and Mrs. J. J. Wyre have issued invitations for a one o'clock luncheon to be given at the Barr hotel on Monday. Covers will be laid for 33 guests.

Mrs. Julia Simpson, W. Wayne-st., in Battis Creek, Mich., for several weeks.

Members of the Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. G. H. Baumann, 217 McPherson-av., Thursday afternoon.

Miss Rose Rader entertained at a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mayfield, 1208 Reese-av., Friday evening. Music and games were enjoyed by the guests and a two-course luncheon served.

Those present included Avondale Puppie, Marie and Beatrice Shafer, Kathryn Baumgardner, Ethel Shrier, Elsie Redmond, Mildred Donnan, Nancy Staup, Margaret Spain, Hazel and Madeline Ruff, Garner Shobe, Amber Cole, Dick Brown, Carl Peggs, Aldon Arnold, Clarence Brown, Ernest Morris, Donald Hays, Roy Thompson, Thomas Vorhees, Carl Cook and Walter Davis.

Miss Mildred Costello of Cincinnati is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Costello, W. Market-st.

Mrs. W. M. Hamstutler of Dewey-av. will welcome the members of the Tally-Ho club to her home, Thursday afternoon.

In compliment to Miss Mary Longworth, members of the Ladies' Aid society and of the Perseverance class of the First Baptist church will entertain at an informal reception at the home of Mrs. A. T. MacDonnell, W. Market-st., Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rhinesmith, Garfield-av., will welcome the members of the Modern Priscilla club to her home, Thursday afternoon.

FAMOUS BEAUTIES ARE OLD AT 35!

MRS. LILY STRICKLAND  
NEW YORK. — (Special —  
"Mrs. Lily Strickland, just to see what happens to women who spend all their lives in beauty parlors:

"Mrs. Lily Strickland, just back from India, says the temple dancers of India, who put physical beauty ahead of everything else, are women when they're 35.

"Yes, and often they're old crones at 40!" says Mrs. Strickland, who has just returned from India where she has been doing research work.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the women there are educated exclusively along physical lines. Mentally they are children. Such interests as politics are closed books to them.

"Even the one per cent of women who receive any sort of education in India, the girls who become temple dancers—called Nautch girls—are taught only those things which will help them to be more beautiful.

"Figuratively they spend their lives in beauty parlors. Care of the body is an art. They bathe daily in olive or mustard oil. They perfume themselves heavily with the essential oils of jasmine and attar of roses, sandalwood and pungent amber.

"Yet with all this care and the lives of ease that they lead, these women begin to age before they are 30. They are old women at 35, and at 40 they have lost every trace of attractiveness.

Mrs. Strickland is well known as one of the leading women composers. Her Bayou Songs, an original combination of art and jazz rhythm, are on the concert programs of many famous singers. For her research work in the music of India she has been made a member of the Asiatic Research Society, the only woman to have achieved that honor.



MRS. LILY STRICKLAND

India she has been made a member of the Asiatic Research Society, the only woman to have achieved that honor.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Warren Snyder, E. North-st., Thursday evening, the affair being planned in honor of the birthday anniversary of their hostess. An evening of music and dancing was enjoyed and a two-course luncheon served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sain, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Allen, Mrs. Lily Herman, Mrs. Edward Gast, Anna Sain and Margaret and Leroy Mertz.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Royal Aldridge, I. B. Dick of Tarrytown, N. Y. Charles and John Edgar Abbridge have returned from a motor trip to Ann Arbor, Mich. They were accompanied by their son, Royal, who has completed his year's work at the University of Michigan.

Clarence McCray was elected president of the Alumni Association of St. Rose High school at the annual banquet held at the Elks home, Thursday evening. Other officers elected for the year of 1924, are: Miss Margaret Horrigan, vice-president, Miss Lorretta Kelley, secretary; Miss Kathleen Malley, treasurer and John Leonard, historian. An unusually interesting and enjoyable program followed the banquet, the final number of the program being an address by Msgr. A. E. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell D. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brower motored to Cedar Point on Saturday to remain for several days.

Misses Agnes and Sly Patterson, W. Spring-st., will compliment Miss Catherine Jones, bride-elect of Harold King, at a one o'clock luncheon at the Lima club on Thursday.

Another affair given for Mrs. A. E. Clutter of Los Angeles, was the luncheon and theater party on Saturday with Miss Lillian McKinney presiding. Miss McKinney entertained a dozen guests at luncheon at the Hotel Argonne.

Guests were Mrs. J. S. Neely, Mrs. T. J. Edwards, Mrs. A. T. McDonnell, Mrs. George Eckert, Mrs. J. T. Cunningham, Misses Helen and Ingabay Hoagland, Mrs. Henry Siebers, Mrs. Hallie Hoover of Akron, Mrs. Ed. W. Cunningham, of Ada, and the honored guest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marks, Greenlawn-av., left on Saturday for a motor trip to Medina, where they will visit friends and relatives. They will also visit in Columbus and Lancaster before returning home.

MONTH OF BRIDES  
RUNNING TRUE TO  
ITS NAME HERE

Three Weddings to be Events of Week—Helen Pew and Edward Layport, Esther Kriete and J. C. Williams, Mary Longworth and J. E. Breese

THREE more weddings of prominence will be solemnized this week. The month of June is living true to the name it has carried for so long a time, that of "The Month of Brides!" Many pre-nuptial affairs have been given for each of the brides of the coming week and parties will continue to be held up to the wedding days. Those who will be united in marriage during the coming week, are Miss Helen Pew and Edward T. Layport, Miss Esther Kriete and John C. Williams and Miss Mary Longworth and John E. Breese.

The wedding of Miss Helen Davis Pew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Pew, W. Elm-st., to Edward T. Layport, son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward Layport of Columbus Grove, will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Monday morning at eleven o'clock. Rev. Layport, father of the bridegroom, will receive the marriage vows and Rev. Samuel Huecker, pastor of the Market Street Presbyterian church, will pronounce the benediction. The young couple will be attended by Miss Ruby Metzger and Donald Fritz. Mrs. Harry Macdonald will preside at the piano during the ceremony. A wedding breakfast will follow.

On Thursday, Miss Esther Alice Kriete youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kriete, will become the bride of John Cyrus Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cary C. Williams. The ceremony will be solemnized at Trinity M. E. church at 9:30 a. m. with Rev. C. A. Rowand officiating. Prior to the ceremony, a musical program will be given by Miss Nelle Kriete, organist, and Miss Ann Bradley, violinist. Miss Kriete and Mr. Williams will be attended by Miss Elizabeth Moulton and James W. McCarty.

Miss Mary Longworth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Longworth, will be united in marriage to John E. Breese, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Breese, Saturday at high noon, at the home of the bride's parents, Lakewood-av. Rev. Warren L. Steeves, pastor of the First Baptist church will officiate.

Miss Helen Longworth and Walter L. Longworth, of Indianapolis, sister and brother of the bride will attend the couple. An informal reception will be held at the bride's home, following the ceremony.

Mrs. B. F. Thomas has issued invitations for a five o'clock tea to be given at her home 1205 State-st., Thursday afternoon.

The Philathea class of the Central church of Christ will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. A. Bryan, 454 W. Haller-st.

Miss Helen Johnson, Richies-av., welcomed a group of guests to her home Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Esther Kriete, who will marry John C. Williams next Thursday morning. Bridge was the evening's diversion, five tables being filled for play.

Following the card games, Miss Johnson served a luncheon, assisted by Miss Geraldine Maginn and Mrs. J. C. Atkinson. The honored guest was the recipient of a "miscellaneous shower."

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Johnson home, were Misses Ann Bradley, Betty Knott, Josephine Purtscher, Marion Cable, Nell Kriete, Dorothy Hunter, Hope Hollister, Pauline O'Connor, Mary Roberts, Janet White, Rosalie Slagle, Geraldine Maginn, Sara Laughlin, Mary Angeline Lynch, Rosemary Christen, Margaret Lynch, Jane Bentley, Louise Ackerman, Eloise Cunningham, Donna Shappell, Corrine Burroughs, Catharine Galvin, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. O. V. McMillen, Mrs. Carl Neville, Mrs. J. C. Atkinson and the honored one.

# CARTER & CARROLL

"THE HOUSE OF FASHION"

## \$15 SUMMER DRESSES \$9.95

Gingham Dresses in extremely smart styles---they sold early in the season at \$15.00 Priced now at \$9.95.

### Summer Dresses \$5.95

Women's Voile, Gingham and Ratine Summer Dresses fresh, crisp and cool looking.

### Splendid Values in Smart Looking Sweater Coats

Sleeveless and wrap-around Wool and Silk Jaunty, Dressy and cool looking Sweaters.

\$2.98 to \$7.50

### Bathing Suits—With Style At Low Prices

Bathing Suits in classy models, very attractive, at extremely moderate prices. Complete assortment for women, misses and children.

Big Values, \$1.98 to \$12.50

## Summer Dresses \$19.75

Women's Dresses portraying the latest models in silks, made from Egyptian prints in designs taken from Tutank-Ha-Men discovery.

### A New Line of Smart Style Sweaters—Just Received

This morning's express brought to us late style sweaters in wrap-around and three button coat styles.

\$4.95 \$7.50  
\$12.50 \$15

### Women's Silk Princess Slips

Women's Broadcloth and Wash Silk Princess Slips, absolutely shadow proof. Grey, tan, flesh, black and white.

Sale Price, Only \$3.98

# CARTER & CARROLL



# Society News

Mrs. A. H. Osmon, McPherson-av. will welcome the members of the Blue Bell club to her home, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Albridge, Oakland Park Place, opened their home Wednesday evening to the members of the memorial committees of the Odd Fellow and Rebecca Lodges. An informal social time was enjoyed and a luncheon served by the hostess. Fifteen guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Albridge home.

Miss Kathryn Conway, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Conway, W. Elm-st., became the bride of Dean Clutter, son of Mrs. F. W. Zeitz, at the parsonage of the First Reformed church, Saturday morning at 11:45 o'clock. Rev. T. W. Hoerneman officiated at the ceremony. The young couple was attended by Miss Artledge Maizen and Dwight Clutter, a brother of the groom.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle and a white lace hat. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and sweet-peas. Miss Maizen's gown was of white crepe de chine with a hat to match; her corsage was of pink roses and blue-bells.

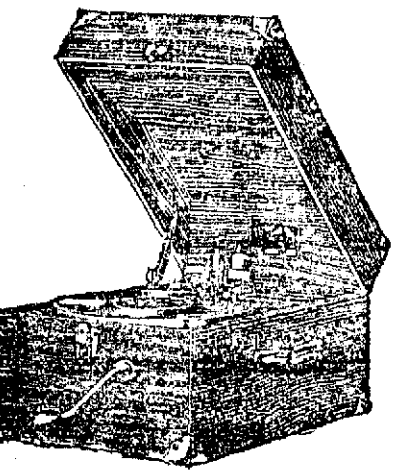
Following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon and informal reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother, W. North-st. The rooms of the home were decorated with roses and peonies and covers were laid for twenty relatives and intimate friends of the couple at the luncheon table.

Mr. and Mrs. Clutter left in the afternoon for a week's trip thru Michigan after which they will be at home to their friends at the home of the bride's mother, 418 W. Elm-st.

Turpin Bannister arrived home during the past week, having completed his second year at Dennison university, Granville. Mr. Bannister is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Bannister, E. Jameson-av.

**UNDER BOOZE CHARGE**  
C. F. Standek, 36, of 1175 S. Union-st., will be tried Monday on a charge of possession of illicit liquor. He was arrested when it is alleged he had four hot water bottles filled with booze Friday night.

**BOY IS INJURED**  
Verso Fuller, 13, of 1205 S. Main-st. was painfully injured Saturday afternoon when his motorcycle and a truck driven by Carl Dody, 108 E. Circular-st., collided. The accident occurred at Kibby-st and McPherson-av.



Take A  
**Portable Victrola**

With You On Your Vacation Trip

Special Terms for  
the 4th of July

New Victor  
Records  
NOW ON SALE

Buy Your  
Red Seal Records  
HERE

**ROWLANDS**  
Northwest Corner  
Square



## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**SUNDAY**  
Sunday Evening Musicals, Shawnee Country Club.  
Drew and Linsley families reunion, McBeth's Park.

**MONDAY**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell entertains at tea, Shawnee Country Club, 5 o'clock.  
Pew-Laynort wedding nuptials, I. L. Pew home, 11 a. m.  
Mrs. Oscar Young entertains at her home for Miss Mary Longworth, afternoon.  
Mrs. May C. Belger entertains at Elks home, 1 o'clock luncheon-bridge.  
Colonial Sewing Club, Elks home 1 o'clock luncheon.  
Mrs. W. W. Strayer, Mrs. Lilie Barr and Mrs. J. J. Wyre entertain for Mrs. Clutter, Barr Hotel, 1 o'clock.  
Miss Rosemary Christen entertains informally at bridge for Miss Kriste, evening.

**TUESDAY**  
Mrs. Virgil M. Kniesly entertains for Miss Mary Parmenter, Shawnee Country Club, 5 o'clock tea.  
Reception for Miss Longworth at home of Mrs. A. T. MacDonell, afternoon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Mrs. William H. Duffield hosts at luncheon-bridge, Shawnee Country Club, 1 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
Kriste-Williams wedding nuptials, Trinity M. E. church, 9:30 a. m.  
Ladies Day, Shawnee Country Club.  
Miss Evelyn Davison entertains at breakfast for Miss Mary Longworth, Hotel Argonne 11 a. m.  
Mrs. B. F. Thomas entertains at five o'clock tea, at home.  
Misses Agnes and Sly Patterson hostesses at one o'clock luncheon, Lima Club.  
Ramblers Bridge Club, Elks home, 1 o'clock.  
Modern Priscilla Club, Mrs. Elizabeth Rhinesmith, afternoon.  
Dorcas Circle, Mrs. G. H. Baumann, afternoon.  
Blue Bell Club, Mrs. A. H. Osmon, afternoon.  
Tally-Ho Euchre Club, Mrs. W. M. Hemstutter, afternoon.

**FRIDAY**  
Misses Gail and Ruth Parmenter hostesses at 11 o'clock breakfast for Miss Jones, Shawnee Country Club.  
Military euchre party, Shawnee Country Club, evening.  
Philatheta class, Central Church of Christ, Mrs. G. A. Bryan, afternoon.

**SATURDAY**  
Longworth-Breese wedding, I. R. Longworth home, high noon.  
Mrs. J. Henry and Mrs. A. J. Brown entertain at tea, Shawnee Country Club, 5 p. m.

Mrs. William O. Bradley, who has Mitchell, S. Cole-st., returned to her home in Minneapolis on Thursday.

## SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart:  
I am engaged but my friends won't believe it because I have no engagement ring. This makes things very embarrassing for me. Would it be all right for me to mention a ring to my fiancé?

**N**O, THIS would not be in good taste. There is nothing obligatory about the giving of an engagement ring. Your fiancé perhaps will give you one in due time if he thinks it advisable and can afford it.

Your friends are not very courteous in their attitude. The sensible thing for you to do is to avoid discussing your engagement with them so long as they continue to doubt you. Furthermore, their doubt in this instance rather reflects upon your sincerity in the past. Surely if they had always found your statements truthful in other matters; they would have no cause to doubt you now.

Dear Miss Smart:  
I went out with a young man twice. He made another date with me but did not keep it. That was two weeks ago, and I have not heard from him since. Would it be proper for me to call him up and ask by he didn't keep the date?

**W**OULD LIKE TO KNOW  
No, don't call him up. You should have too much pride to try to force the friendship when he has shown so plainly that he no longer is interested in you. If he broke a definite engagement with you without any apology or explanation, that was most ungentlemanly.

Dear Miss Smart:  
I have been invited to a church wedding and to the wedding reception at the bride's home. I have accepted the invitation. Is it necessary to send a present?

**G**UEST  
Most persons who are invited to the wedding and the reception or breakfast which follows it, send a gift to the bride, too of course, strictly speaking, there should be no feeling of obligation about sending of a gift. If merely invited to the church and not to the breakfast or

reception, the matter of a gift is entirely optional.

## BURGALAR IS SOUGHT

Police are seeking a burglar who entered the home of Mrs. J. M. Greenslade, 899 W. Market-st early Saturday and escaped with valuables worth about \$50. The robbers entered the house while the family slept, getting a watch, chain, knife and small change.

**M**EDIUM BROWN HAIR Looks best of all after a Golden Glist Shampoo



**KILL**

THOSE PESKY FLIES BEFORE THEY MULTIPLY.

**Knox-A-Fly**

GETS 'EM JUST SPRAY IT ON

50c Half Pint  
75c Pint

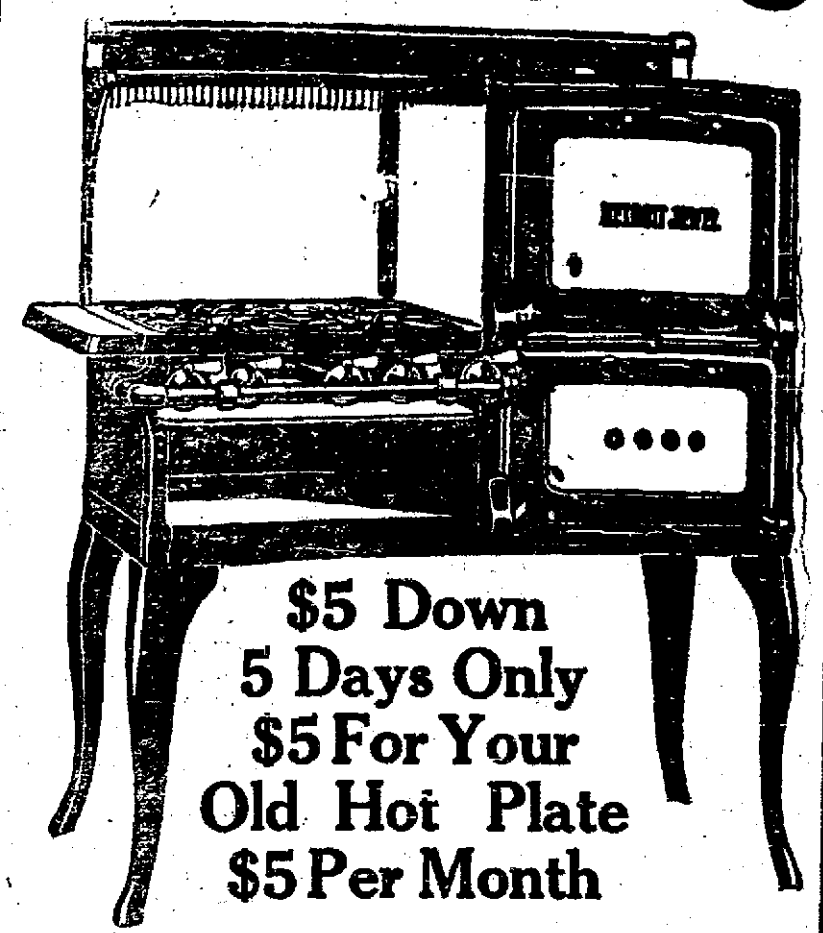
NON-POISONOUS  
Sold By All Drug Stores,  
Groceries, Hardware

MADE IN LIMA

**The American Insecticide Co. INC.**

LIMA, O., U. S. A.

# 5-5-5-5



**\$5 Down  
5 Days Only  
\$5 For Your  
Old Hot Plate  
\$5 Per Month**

Your Old Stove or Hot Plate and \$49.00 for this Detroit-Jewell

SEE THIS RANGE ON OUR DISPLAY FLOOR

No Extra Cost for Connection - We Install Ready To Use

**LIMA NATURAL GAS CO.**

# BERNARD'S

112 NO. ELIZABETH ST. NEAR MARKET ST.

"Lima's Fastest Growing Ready-to-Wear Shop"

## End of the Month Sale Starts Monday at 8:30 a. m.

To the women who have been accustomed to attend in our sales events, nothing more need be said, but those of you who have not been so fortunate, we ask that you will at least see these values displayed in our windows, and

**JOT THIS DOWN--  
"Visit Bernard's Monday"**



Tomorrow, Monday, We Feature a Very Wonderful Sale of

## Summer Silk Dresses

At a Very Reasonable Price

Canton Crepe  
Flat Crepe  
Crepe Elizabeth  
Roshanara Crepe

**\$20.00**

Lovely Dresses for  
Afternoon, Receptions  
Evening Street and  
Sports Wear

These Dresses Formerly Priced Up To \$49.50

Presenting the very newest silhouettes of the season—pleated, paneled, tiered, circular and drape skirts—basque—bouffant and straightline effects—sleeve and sleeveless models in a "delightful" selection.

## Suits, Coats, Capes Sacrificed

\$15.00 Formerly Priced Now at... \$ 7.50  
\$19.75 Formerly Priced Now at... \$ 9.88  
\$25.00 Formerly Priced Now at... \$12.50

\$29.75 Formerly Priced Now at... \$14.88  
\$35.00 Formerly Priced Now at... \$17.50  
\$49.50 Formerly Priced Now at... \$24.75

## Monday Starts The Final Week of The ALIS Disposal SALE

Only one more week in which you can secure "Exclusive But Not Expensive" Summer Apparel, at these new low underprices. With the coming holiday, it is well to think of your wants and take advantage of these remarkable values which are offered daily.

100 WASH DRESSES  
JUST RECEIVED  
Voiles—Ratines—Tissue Gingham

**\$4<sup>69</sup>**

SILK DRESSES

In a wide variety of styles and colors, Monday only **\$16<sup>75</sup>**

SWEATERS

Sleeveless — The sport garment of the day. Monday only **\$2<sup>88</sup>**

All  
Sales  
Final

## ALIS SHOP

Formerly Leiser Co.

WHERE NORTH CROSSES MAIN

No Exchanges  
or  
Refunds

## Screens

Keep Ahead of  
Flies and  
Mosquitos--Shut  
Them Out



## Screens

See Us For  
Window and  
Door Screens

## GARDEN HOSE

DON'T LET YOUR GRASS OR GARDEN PERISH FOR THE WANT OF A LITTLE WATERING — WE HAVE PLENTY OF HOSE AT THE RIGHT PRICE AND WILL MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Save Yourself This Hot Weather and Phone Us Your Order

## The Bahr Hardware Co.

132 S. MAIN ST.

MAIN 3120



# NOTABLE PHOTOPLAYS WILL BE SHOWN IN LIMA THIS WEEK

## MANAGERS ANNOUNCE PROGRAMS

Delightful Summer Entertainment  
Assured Movie Devotees  
By Leading Houses

(By GERTRUDE GILLHAM)

PHOTOPLAYS of notable merit have been scheduled for appearance at the leading theatres and patrons are assured a week of delightful summer entertainment.

Charles Ray is the star in "The Girl I Loved," an adaptation of the poem of the same name by James Whitcomb Riley, the Lyric's attraction until Wednesday. Those who like this popular star for his humorous rustic roles will find in this film plenty of his inimitable touches in that line. May Allison and Robert Ellis are co-starred in "The Woman Who Fooled Herself" which opens a three-day run on Wednesday.

"The Truth About Wives", with Betty Blythe in the leading role, ends an engagement today at the Sigma theatre. She has the role of a typical American girl who marries for position, rather than love, and pays the penalty when she discovers that her husband is weak, larcenous, and unfaithful. Tyrone Power and William Cagney are seen in the supporting cast.

Opening on Monday and continuing for the remainder of the week "Too Much Business" with Edward Hoar and Ethel Terry and Anita Stewart in "The Woman He Married" make up the double feature bill at the Sigma.

The Majestic offers "The Beautiful and Damned" with Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan in the leading roles, appearing today and Monday. The story centers about New York's glitzy night life of cafes, cabarets and theatres and has for its principal characters a group of graceful idlers who do not know what the word work means. Tuesday and Wednesday bring "The Inner Chamber" with Alice Joyce and "The World's Applause" co-starring Lewis Stone and Bebe Daniels opens a three day engagement on Thursday.

The Rialto presents Hoot Gibson in "Shootin' For Love" today and Monday.



Charles Ray in "The Girl I Loved," an adaptation of James Whitcomb Riley's poem, At the Lyric.

### LOCAL CHILD IN STAGE DEBUT

Each week the Hawkins-Ball Stock Players have made a stronger bid for the popularity of summer amusements and this week is said to be the crowning feature of the summer. "Why Men Leave Home," by Avery Hopwood, foremost American author, has turned out a play which is conceded to be his greatest achievement. Hopwood has hit upon a topic so vital and universal that every playwright has reason to chide himself that he has not thought of it, and at the same time, he has brilliantly evolved a story of beauty, charm and heart inter-

est and as full of good cheer and laughs as any play in his repertoire.

Foremost in the week's offering is the news of a "find" by Manager Hawkins. She is Miss Catharine Jones, nine-year-old girl, who will be seen as the child "vamp," Doris Ketcham. A bright future has been predicted for the child by the managers. Every member of the company has an excellent role and all are unanimous in declaring "Why Men Leave Home" is the best play in which they have had the opportunity to act.

The story deals with three wives who return from Europe after a rather gay social career, and are surprised to find their husbands have not been idly awaiting their homecoming but have themselves endeavored to enjoy themselves as best

possible. This fact shocks and startles the women into a realization of their shortcomings. After many misunderstandings and complications, the result is a general reunion, but not without a few well-merited lessons in domesticity which is certain to be enjoyed and appreciated by the theatre goers.

"Why Men Leave Home" opens at

the Faurot Opera House with matinee today. Performances every night and Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

### At the Lyric

THRILLING events and equally thrilling acting—those are the dominant notes of "The Girl I Loved," the second of Charles Ray's features for United Artists, appearing at the Lyric theatre until Wednesday. The inimitable Ray is a new artist to many of his admirers in this remarkable chapter from real life, in which he impersonates the poet James Whitcomb Riley in a dramatic recital of Riley's own personal love story as it was related by him in the little known but authentic verses bearing the same title as the photoplay. This intimate fact that the spectator is actually looking into the heart of one of our great Americans adds vastly to the appeal of the picture.

But while Charles Ray now goes far afield in "The Girl I Loved" from the bashful country boy who won his way into thousands of hearts, his new guise cannot submerge the special charm with which all his roles are invested. Comedy has been thought the forte of Ray. Now we learn that he is even greater in the serious and forceful depiction of turbulent emotion, but with the same ease and unforced method that he has displayed in the expression of lighter moods.

Ray's role is that of a boy and young man of mid-Indiana in the last century whose mother adopted a beautiful orphan girl. With this foster-sister he grows up to young manhood, unconscious that she has woven a spell of romance with his heart-strings. When a rival appears, however, he awakens with a shock. All his dormant passion bursts forth.

Thenceforth, in a sequence of conflicting emotions, is depicted as fierce a lover battling for what he believes to be his life's happiness. In this series of incidents occurs the acting which surmounts all of Ray's past histrionic work and holds the spectator in a grip of agitated suspense. Here occurs, too, a surprise that cannot be betrayed.

The star does not do all of the good acting. The girl, Patsy Ruth Miller, is not merely an exceptional beauty but is capable of shining in any company. Then there are Ramsey Wal-

lace, a sterling player, Edythe Chapman and many others.

May Allison, who has heretofore charmed as a comedienne, essays a heavy dramatic role in "The Woman Who Fooled Herself," opening an engagement Wednesday at the Lyric, and makes the transition with the ease of a true artist. At first, when she is introduced as Eva Lee, "late of the Follies and late with the rent," it suggests a comedy role, but you are soon plunged into a business intrigue into which the pretty chorus girl is innocently drawn and then the action piles up swiftly, hearts become involved and fortunes are threatened. Robert Ellis plays opposite the star.

The picture was made in the beautiful city of San Juan, Porto Rico, and therefore offers some new and particularly beautiful scenery.

### The Majestic Pictures

MARIE PREVOST, the former bathing beauty, plays the part of the sophisticated flapper in "The Beautiful and Damned," appearing today and Monday at the Majestic theatre. It is a screen adaptation of the novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald, which became one of the most talked-of books of the year.

The story is about gilded youth and the temptations they yield to, to their ruin. Anthony Patch, grandson of old millionaire Adam Patch, does nothing but idle away his time, while wondering when his relative will die and leave his millions. He marries one of New York's most bewitching flappers, Gloria Gilbert, falls in love with her and marries, much to the delight of the grandfather who hopes the young fellow will turn over a new leaf and grow ambitious.

Anthony goes from bad to worse. He is only happy when near Gloria, and gives up business prospects because he would have to be away from her presence. Both begin drinking, and do not know what home life means. They are true products of that drifting and floating population moving along the sea of gilded luxury.

One night, Grandpa Patch walks in during a wild party at his home, and discovers his son a debauchee. He is broken-hearted and dies a week later, leaving his wealth to a social reformer.

Gloria and Anthony, deserted by friends and reduced to poverty, sink lower and lower. Anthony looks for work and has a hard time making ends

meet. To complicate matters, he becomes interested in a musical comedy soubrette.

What happens after he drinks the dregs of degradation, and how Gloria changes to something other than a selfish flapper in search of excitement, is unfolded in this picture which William Seiter directed. Olga Printzlau wrote the scenario for "The Beautiful and Damned."

### THEATRE DIRECTORY

#### AT THE SIGMA

Appearing for the final time today, Betty Blythe in "The Truth About Wives." Starting Monday and continuing until Saturday, the Sigma theatre offers another big double bill. "Too Much Business" and "The Woman He Married" starring Anita Stewart.

#### AT THE LYRIC

Today, Monday and Tuesday, "The Girl I Loved," an adaptation from the poem by James Whitcomb Riley. Charles Ray has the leading role. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May Allison in "The Woman Who Fooled Herself."

#### AT THE FAUROT

"Why Men Leave Home" is the offering of the Hawkins-Ball Co. this week at the Faurot Opera House.

#### AT THE MAJESTIC

Today and Monday, "The Beautiful and Damned" starring Marie Prevost. Kenneth Harlan plays opposite. Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Inner Chamber," with Alice Joyce. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Lewis Stone and Bebe Daniels are co-starred in "The World's Applause."

#### AT THE RIALTO

Today and Monday, Hoot Gibson in "Shootin' for Love" and "Oregon Trail." Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Fire Brand," a five reel Western drama. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Harold Lloyd stars in "Dr. Jack."

USE NEWS WANT ADS

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2 hour and 15 minute show—No Res'd Seats

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A 7-Reel Comedy Riot—The Most Fun in Four Years—also

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Now Playing

## CHARLES RAY

IN THE SECOND OF HIS NEW SERIES OF SPECIAL PRODUCTIONS OF WHICH "A TAILOR-MADE MAN" WAS THE FIRST.

## "THE GIRL I LOVED"

By JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY whose love affair it really was!

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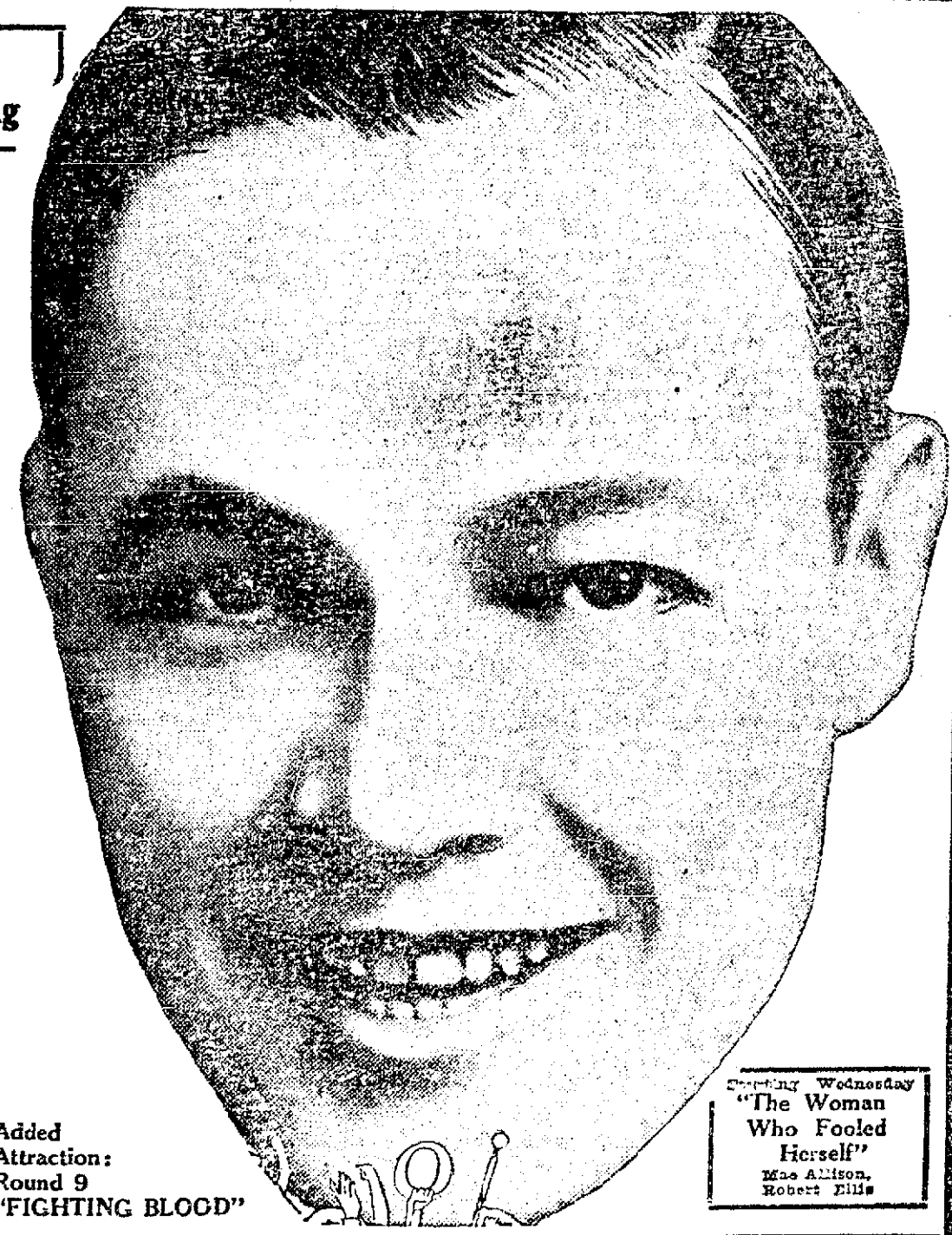
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Starting Wednesday "The Woman Who Fooled Herself" Mae Allison, Robert Ellis

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# SYSTEM WASHES AIR, COOLS INTERIOR OF SIGMA THEATRE

## MERCURY IS SHIFTED BY 20 DEGREES

Schedule of Film Stories for Sigma Discloses Array of Pleasing Plays

SINCE the arrival of summer weather, theatre patrons are looking for comfort as well as entertainment and with this in mind the Sigma management has installed a cooling system that ranks among the best in northwestern Ohio. There is a complete change of washed air every six minutes, thereby making the temperature in the auditorium from 16 to 20 degrees lower than the outside air. Approximately \$12,000 has been spent on this ventilating system and movie fans are assured of a delightfully cool temperature as well as excellent entertainment.

As the attraction for the final times today the Sigma theatre offers Betty Blythe in "The Truth About Wives," her best vehicle since "The Queen of Sheba." Miss Blythe plays the role of an unhappily married American girl, one brought up to the old standards and not inclined to flee to Reno at the first opportunity. She is a woman of wealth who becomes harassed by debts as the result of her husband's dissipation. But the atmosphere in which the photoplay moves is such as to afford the star every opportunity to wear clothes as only she can wear them.

In the supporting cast are such favorites as Tyrone Powers, William Carleton, Anne Luther and John Murphy.

Beginning on Monday and continuing for the remainder of the week, another big double bill will be the offering at the Sigma. "Too Much Business" is the comedy portion and has as its featured players, Edward Horton, remembered for his excellent portrayal in "A Front Page Story," and Esther Grey Terry.

"Too Much Business" is seven reels of clean, high class comedy with a sufficiently interesting story of romance and love as to make it an exceptionally attractive entertainment. An admixture of business deals and a business office romance is utilized as a vehicle for the production adapted from "John Henry and Restless Sex," by Earl Derr Biggers.

Anita Stewart stars in "The Woman He Married," the other half of the bill. It is a dramatic tale of a working girl who marries a rich man's son and is denounced by his father as a scheming adventuress. High spirited and courageous, she not only proves herself worthy of her husband's social position, but does it so thoroughly that the millionaire father goes down on his knees to ask her pardon.

In the cast are Darrel Foss, Donald MacDonald, Shannon Day, William Conklin and others.

### The Rialto Pictures

HOOT GIBSON is the star of "Shootin' for Love," the Universal picture to be shown beginning today at the Rialto theatre.

Gibson has starred in many western pictures, but the recent vehicles in which he has appeared have presented him in roles transferable from the western locale to practically any other because of their humanness.

"Shootin' for Love" is a story written for the screen by Raymond Schrock, scenario editor at Universal City, and Edward Sedgwick, director of the picture, has directed some of the best of the Gibson vehicles, including "Dead Game" and "The Gentleman from America." He wrote "Dead Game" and Schrock wrote "The Gentleman from America," and now in "Shootin' for Love," their combined story talents produce the vehicle and Sedgwick's direction assures its smooth entertainment value.

"Shootin' for Love" has a theme of intimate interest to several thousand American men today and a casual interest to the rest of the world that has observed these thousands of men, for its hero is a victim of "shell shock" laboring under the high nervous tension of that dread nervous disease.

Laura La Plante, leading woman of "The Phantom Fortune" and other Universal serials, appears opposite Gibson in her second role with him. The first was in "Dead Game."

"Oregon Trail" is an added feature.



Scenes from "Too Much Business," the Sigma's comedy offering beginning Monday.

## LIVING CURTAIN KEEPS FIRST NIGHTERS TO THE VERY END

(By JAMES W. DEAN)

NEW YORK — (Special) — The painters didn't finish the curtain for "George White's Scandals," so a hurry call was sent back stage for six of the most beautiful of the girls.

The girls were to stand in the places where the painted statues should have been.

Now those girls weren't dressed when the call came, but they volunteered anyway and did their best to hide behind some decorations as the curtain came down. But the decorations were sparse, very sparse.

This curtain was at the end of the first half of the show. It also descended at the end of the show. For the first time in years habitual first nighters did not leave the theater until the curtain was down.

White graciously admitted on the program that he had borrowed the idea of the "living curtain" from the Folies Bergere of Paris. However, it didn't have to be an original idea to be a good one.

This curtain is an index to the character of the entire show. The show is gorgeous, especially the clothes the girls wear, but one suspects that in each dressing room is the burning watchword: Quality. Not Quantity. Ordinary safe-deposit box would protect the costumes of the entire troupe over night.

On the other hand, all of the humor of the production could be written in long hand on the back of a streetcar transfer. As Percy Hammond, my respected confrere, says, the show is "as beautiful as a peacock, and as funny."

Nothing presents so difficult a job to a reviewer as a revue. Folies, scandals and frolics have an appeal that is almost exclusively optical. You can't reproduce that appeal in words. A comic artist might give some adequate idea of the fun in seeing Johnny Dooley suddenly sit down on the floor, as he does in the "Scandals." Words are entirely inadequate for that purpose.

Ilse Marvenga is a happy girl. In Berlin she received \$1.22 a month for singing. Her salary in Vienna was not much more, but it was in Austrian



ILSE MARVENGA, EUROPEAN SINGER, WHO IS THE NEW PRIMA DONNA IN THE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES.

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Adults - - - 20c  
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"THE OREGON TRAIL"

## MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW

### "THE BEAUTIFUL AND DAMNED"

— with —  
**MARIE PREVOST**  
Kenneth Harlan and Louise Fazenda

— Added Attractions —  
Buster Keaton in "The Goat" and "Fables"

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Office—High 2319 — Residence — Rice 2115

FOR SALE BY OWNER—LEAVING town, 7 room modern house 1116 W. Wayne. High 3083.

## FOR SALE

6 large rooms and bath, full two-story house in good repair, St. Johns Ave. North of Erie railroad. Terms. \$2900.00. 8 rooms and bath, strictly modern. Hardwood, fine repair, Metcalf, just south of Elm. Priced to sell. Fine home on Brice Ave., at a bargain.

## R. O. WOODS

American Bank Bldg.  
Phones M. 1440 and Main 1271

## FOR SALE

6 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, grate, mantle, French doors, breakfast room, front and back porch, three rooms and bath up and three down. Ewing Ave. \$5800. Terms. A good six-room partly modern house and extra lot. 3-car garage. S. Atlantic, \$2000.00. \$300 cash will handle this.

## T. W. BLACKBURN

Realtor  
Main 1502. Res. Phone Main 6017

## FOR SALE

1 acre, small house, all out buildings, northeast of city. Priced right for quick sale. Terms. Address Box 1305, care News.

## 33 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## WESTWOOD

## PLOT NO. 1

Market St. Boulevard West of Woodlawn Ave.

## LIMA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE

If you are in doubt about the value of these Fine Restricted Lots in Westwood, ask any of the following owners:

Emmett R. Curtin, Jr., Ben. Motter, Thos. McLaughlin, Dr. John H. Blattenberg, Roy Banta, Frank Komminsk, Emmett E. Evert, L. A. Larsen, Dr. T. R. Terwilliger, Ray Campnell, Geo. Metheany, Ben. F. Welty, Fred Cook, Henry Hawisher, O. F. Mikesell, or any of their wives.

These fine folks know a good thing when they see it, and say—wouldn't you be proud to have any one of them for a neighbor? Buy now, you won't regret it. Drive out Sunday and look us over.

## THE WEST END REALTY CO.

L. C. TOWNSEND, Sec. and Mgr.

Office, 401 Holmes Blk., Lima, O. Phones Main 4954 and 7154

## FOR SALE

Double House, 5 rooms each side, gas, water, electricity. Rents for \$28.00 per month. Good tenants. Will sell for \$2,500. \$500 cash. Let the rent pay the balance. South Side.

Double House, West Market, near Charles. Strictly modern. Large lot. Double garage, \$1,500. Can make terms. Six rooms modern. Metcalf, near Grand. Entirely modern. \$6,500.

Why not go to the country and buy five acres; all in orchard; near the Country club. Ask about this.

Vacant lot, Garfield, near the park. 58x210. \$2,500. Easy terms.

Vacant lot, Lakewood, near Lincoln, 55x190. \$3,500.

Tell us what you want, we can get it for you.

## WYRE &amp; SONS

## REALTORS

Savings Building

Main 2773

## FOR SALE---BY OWNER

Seven-room slate roof house on finest lot on 821 Richie Ave. Living room 26x13, dining room 12x13. Extra large kitchen and pantry. Built-in cabinets in kitchen, enclosed back porch, three large bed rooms, sewing room, and large bath room. Toilet up and down stairs. Basement under entire house. Large Wise furnace. House all newly decorated, with side lights downstairs. Oak floors throughout. Lot 50x150. Cement driveway, garage, fruit trees, grape arbor, front porch, 200 bbl. cistern; will sell with or without furniture.

## PHONE, MAIN 3512

## Here Are Some Real Bargains

Holmes Avenue, paved street, a nice 6-room house, partly modern, nice lot and close to school. Can sell you this for \$3,600. \$600 cash and it is yours.

Catalpa, one of Lima's nicest streets in the East End. Can let you have a nice 6-room square house, all modern except furnace, dandy big lot and plenty of shade. We can sell you this one for \$4,000—cash \$650 and terms for the balance.

N. Jameson Avenue, a fine 7-room house, all modern, oak floors and finish, good big lot and fine garage. This is a real home for some one. Let us show this for an offer.

Harrison Avenue, fine location, 6-room new semi-bungalow. Modern in every respect. Good buy at \$5,200. Small cash payment will handle it. 10 room duplex on W. Market St. 5 down and 5 up. Rents for \$100.00 per month. Nice location and good investment and can be bought for \$12,500.

On the corner of Brice and Baxter St., three 6-room apartments. Each apartment entirely separate, all outside windows, everything complete. Can be handled with a reasonable cash payment or small amount in trade. \$25,000.

Close in location on West Spring Street, 7-room house and good lot, lots of fruit and shade. Can be bought for \$4,200.

## FARMS TO EXCHANGE

50 acre very nice farm with good set of improvements. Owner will exchange for an 80 acre tract or will take 120 acres if it has two sets of improvements. This farm is unimproved and priced right. 15 miles southeast of Lima.

140 acres northwest of Lima. Fair buildings, crops and chattels consisting of 15 head Holstein cows, 15 acres growing sugar beets, other crops, tools, etc. Price \$18,000 with \$3,000 5% loan due 25 years. Owner desires to exchange for Lima property or a business in some good locality.

50 acres 3 1/2 miles from Public Square on main road, 7-room house, barn, etc., will exchange for Lima property. 320 acres, a genuine corn farm, located in Scioto valley near Marion, Ohio. No overflow. Large modern house, barns, cribs, etc. Farm in first class condition, never been rented. Will exchange for good income property located in Lima, Columbus or Toledo.

## THE ELMER D. WEBB COMPANY

## REALTORS

56 Public Square—Main 4781

## THREE-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT

for sale—Located in south part of town in working district. Easy terms if sold at once. Call State 4245.

## FOR SALE—MODERN HOUSE ON

Rice Ave. near car line; priced to sell. Lake 6989.

## FOR SALE

3 lots at E. Elm and Collins Ave. 60x65, 50x65, 50x65. Price \$250 each if sold together. Inquire at 1100 Bellefontaine Ave. or phone Lake 3377.

## FOR SALE—BUSINESS LEASE AT

Lakeview O. on water front, opposite state boat landing, Leona Schirren, 403 Baugh Ave. Wapakoneta, O.

FOR SALE BY OWNER  
Five room modern bungalow, in first class condition; newly decorated and painted nice garage and driveway; full basement, coal bin and fruit cellar, equipped with awnings, shades and linoleum



22 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 42 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## FOR SALE---BY OWNER

Beautiful home, close in, on S. Metcalf, near Elm, 7-room house, modern hardwood floors and finish, built-in features, plenty of shade, fruit, shrubbery, flowers, large lot, double garage, private drive, everything complete.

CALL HIGH 5267

## FOR SALE

Lot—South side of Lakewood between Charles and Jamison. Phone Main 6917. J. R. Thilston.

\$500.00 DOWN

6-room part modern, plenty of fruit, nice garden. Street paved, Easy terms. 716 Fairview Ave. Phone High 2531.

7-room, partly modern, also grocery building and a good stock of groceries and meats, doing a good business. A bargain for quick sale. Owner leaving city.

## C. L. YAZEL

Room 204 Holmes Block

Phone—Office, High 2319—Res. Rice 2115

## Frank H. Bentz Company Bulletin

### IN OAKLAND PARK

\$6,500.00 new 6-room, square type house with breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, hot air furnace with register in every room. Beautiful bath, with all built in fixtures, including gas grate. Living room has open pressed brick fireplace, convertible to either gas or wood, built in features in kitchen. House completely decorated.

\$6,000.00 new 5-room Honeycomb bungalow, Dutch Colonial style. Large living room with open pressed brick fireplace, two bed rooms, bath, dining alcove with bench and seats built in, hot air furnace, hardwood floors throughout, full basement. House completely decorated.

### NORTH ELIZABETH ST.

\$6,000.00 new 6-room strictly modern house with breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, hot air furnace with register in every room. Open pressed brick fireplace in living room, built in shelves. Kitchen has built in kitchen cabinet, ironing board and all white porcelain sink. House completely decorated.

### 1153 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE.

\$2,750.00—5-room house with water and electric lights. House in good condition and near South Side shops. Large lot. We can arrange easy terms on any of the above homes.

## Frank H. Bentz Company

Builders of Better Homes. 641 Savings Building Main 3179.

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

Completely modern 6 room semi-bungalow, bedroom downstairs, colonnade, built-in cabinet, large deep basement. \$1000 cash. Located in northwest part of city. 1/2 acres of land just outside of city on car stop. Will accept auto or rental property.

## COURTAD BROS.

WANTED—WELL EQUIPPED FARM valued \$50,000-\$75,000 for my own use in exchange for my fine apartment building, renting for over \$14,000 yearly, guaranteeing regular monthly income. George Stewart, 29 S. LaSalle Chicago.



## HIGH CLASS DENTISTRY

\$5 Gold Crowns Bridge Work Fillings \$1 Up PLATES A SPECIALTY No Higher Prices Years Experience Examinations Free Hours 8 to 6 Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings to 8. DR. H. R. MYERS 208 MASONIC BUILDING HIGH 2329

## Big Close-Out Sale Of Fine, Re-Conditioned USED CARS

Some mighty fine bargains in this big Open Air demonstration and sale of Used Cars. Most every make and model from Fords to a Cadillac. These cars are all right out in the open where you can test them to your own satisfaction. A small sum down gives you immediate possession and pay the balance in 8 to 12 months.

**Jimmernan** MOTOR SALES COMPANY "THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE" 440 N. MAIN ST.

## In Lima Churches Sunday

First Baptist church, corner High and McDonald-sts., Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Bible school at 9:15. O. N. Young, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject, "Our Marvelous Times." B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30, subject, "Lima's Greatest Problem." Mrs. Morris Thomas will sing. Baptism, preceding the service. Bible study Tuesday evening 7 to 8 Prayer and praise service, Thursday evening at 7:30.

I. B. S. A., 134 1-2 W. High-st. Account of Bible student convention at Palace theatre, Ft. Wayne, at which Judge Rutherford will be principal speaker, there will be no Bible students' meetings all day Sunday, June 24th.

Grace M. E. church, Kibby and Elizabeth-sts., Sunday school at 9 a. m. E. M. Botkin, superintendent. Public worship at 10:30 a. m., sermon, "The Name Supreme." Class meeting at 6:30 p. m. The Epworth League will hold a Fellowship meeting for high school graduates and college students at 5 p. m. The public service at 7:30 will be in charge of high school graduates and college students. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Come and welcome, D. N. Kelly, pastor.

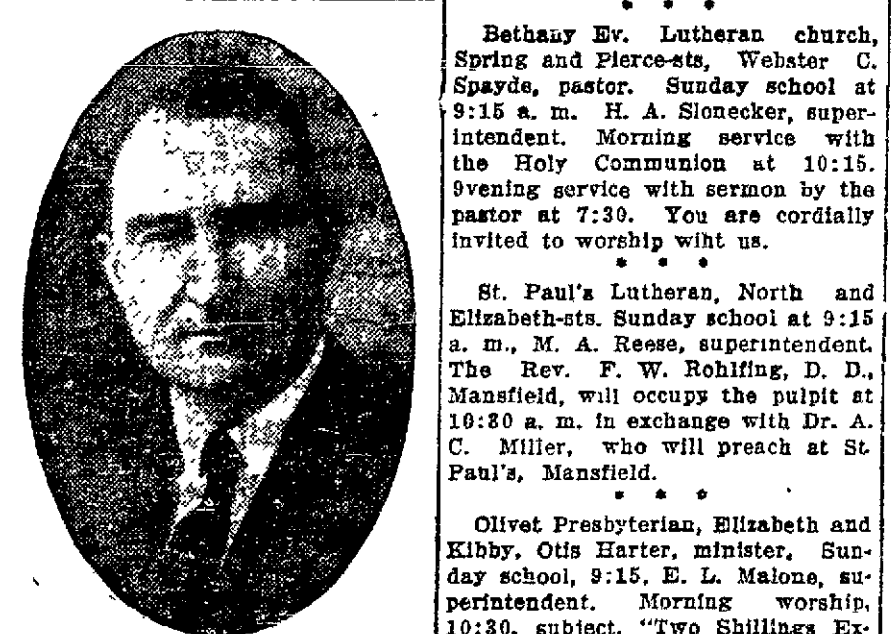
South Side Church of Christ, Central-av and Kibby-st., W. H. Baker, pastor. Bible school at 9 a. m. W. E. Parlette, superintendent. Do not forget that Sunday is our second titling Sunday for the year. Come and let us be square with the Lord and his work. Worship and service at 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. These young people are doing good work. Worship and service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service Thursday evening at 7:30. Come and welcome.

Market Street Presbyterian church, Market and West-sts., Samuel Huecker, minister. Sunday school at 9:15, E. Owen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon subject, "The Authority of Jesus." No evening service. A cordial welcome is extended to visitors.

Christ church, Episcopal, North and West-sts., the Rev. Victor A. Smith, pastor. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer with short sermon, 9:30 a. m.

Trinity M. E. church, Market and West-sts., Charles A. Rowand, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Prof. R. E. Offenbauer, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject, "A Disciplinary Obligation." Junior Epworth League at 4 p. m. Senior Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30. Prize winning numbers at the Mansfield elstododot, at 8 p. m. Soprano and Alto Duet—"Power Eternal." Rossini, Mrs. Annie Roberts Davies and Miss Helen Bowers. Bass Solo—"The Hermit," Haynes, Alfred Shumate. Male Chorus—(e) "O Peaceful

### 35 GENERAL DISPLAY



## WHY PAY

5% or 6% and additional expenses for a loan that can not be paid off for 5 years? I am making 5% FARM LOANS that can be paid off at any interest date, and STOP interest. Loans of \$100 per acre will be made. No appraisers. Benefits and advantages of FARM LOANS explained to you without any obligation. Inquire of

C. E. STILES 416 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK State 5420

Willard FORD CHEVROLET OVERLAND \$15.85

STUDEBAKER BUICK REO NASH HUPMOBILE \$20.95

DODGE MAXWELL FRANKLIN \$27.05

Battery Co. The Lima Storage

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 553 W. Market-st. Service: Sunday at 10:45 a. m., subject, "Is the Universe, Incalculable Man, Evolved from Atomic Force?" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday even g testimony meeting at 7:30. Reading room at church, open every day except Sunday and legal holidays, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading room. This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Second Street M. E. church, corner of Hughes and Second-st. Wm. Martell George, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Cloyd Baxter, superintendent. Morning worship

## WHY WILD HORSES ARE WILD



Do you blame the ponies for "actin' up" with such fair riders as these? Mabel Strickland of El Paso, Tex., (left), and Ruth Roach of Ft. Worth, Tex., have entered the round-up to be held at Dewey, Okla., July 4-6. They are trick riders and will compete against the best male horsemen the west can offer.

at 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Mission of the Church." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., Miss Edna Hyne, president. Evening worship at 7:30, subject, "The Mission of the Church." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., Miss Edna Hyne, president. Evening worship at 7:30, subject, "The Transfiguration."

## CUPID DISRUPTS SCHOOL RANKS

### Marriage of Teachers Worries Boards of Education

Allen-co school "Mams," are largely represented among the June brides who are flocking to the altar. License records in probate court show.

An examination of the licenses issued by Miss Jessie P. Miller, license clerk, in the past few days reveals that six school teachers, all Lima residents, with one exception, have been granted licenses.

The list includes Miss Gertrude Mertz, 878 W. Spring-st; Clara Rose Hoegner, 29, of 225 W. Grand-av; Pauline H. Fisher, 21, of 738 Green-lawn-av; Nellie Stiles, 21, of 776 Brice-av; Margaret Ridenour, 512 S. Central-av, Helen Davis Pew, 20, of 1066 W. Elm-st; Blanche Augsburger, 23, Beaverdam.

One man teacher, Dale Sherman Yonkerman, 21, of Jackson-tv, was married during the week.

Marriage may mean happiness to the teachers, but it spells a lot of grief to the school boards. They have to hire new ones to fill the vacancies in pedagogical ranks caused by Cupid's barrage.

## MAN IS KILLED IN 20 FOOT FALL

### Richard Cospey Dies in Accident at St. Marys Plant

Collapse of a trestle on which were four cars of dirt caused instant death to Henry Snyder, 46, former resident of Lima, near Sidney Saturday morning. Two other persons were slightly injured.

Snyder was tripped on the last two cars of a train of 10 cars into which dirt was being poured. It was on a wooden trestle 85 feet above the ground. When the structure collapsed the four cars fell to the gully below.

Snyder's body was crushed, his skull fractured and one arm broken when one of the cars fell on his body.

He was employed for the Walsh Construction Co., on a Big Four Railroad job in the south part of Sidney at the time of the accident. Last year Snyder resided at 203 1-2 E. North-st.

### MRS. DOUGLAS DIES AT HOME OF HER DAUGHTER

Mrs. Sylvia E. Douglas, 73, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Gray, 1124 E. Elm-st, Saturday at 8 p. m. following an illness of five months. She was born in Holmes-co.

Surviving are three sons and three daughters, all living in Lima, and four sisters, living out of the city. The sons are Harry G. Douglas, John R. Douglas and Rodney J. Douglas. The daughters are Mrs. Jessie J. Gray, Mrs. Estella Barnes and Mrs. Virginia Bradley.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of the daughter, 1124 E. Elm-st. Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ, will conduct the services. Interment at Wood-lawn.

Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoros, Mex. Taft didn't actually get into Mexico, but his act was considered as the breaking of the century-old precedent against presidents straying from home.

President Wilson's trip to Europe for participation in the Paris peace conference shattered what was left of the tradition, making Harding's



Vancouver expedition comparatively simple to arrange, who as senator, Harding was bitterly opposed to Wilson's European visit.

The proudest American these days is an Italian. That is, he was an Italian before becoming naturalized. His name is Frank Pignone and he is by profession a master barber.

Frank's pride is due to the fact that Al Lasker has picked him as boss barber on the good ship Leviathan, which will resume European schedules after complete refurbishing, July 4. Frank expects to continue to have many good men by the nose in his new job.

Certain Shriners played a long shot in psychology at the recent Washington convalescence—and lost.

The lid was on tight. The weather was hot, the "sands" were dry. Roy Haynes, enforcing prohibition, had back of his activities an edict from the president, himself a Shriner, to bar out booze at all costs.

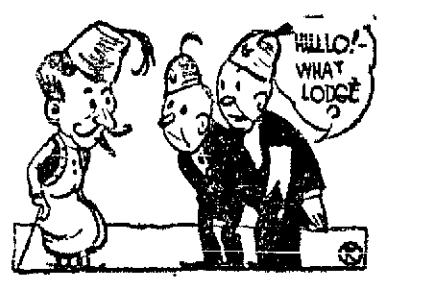
But one bunch of thirsty Shriner band boys, marching in review past the presidential reviewing stand sought to get a subtle appeal across to their fellow noble.

"Maybe he'll take the hint—we'll try it, anyway," they decided.

So when they swung into step thru the Garden of Allah, where Noble Warren Gamalliel sat in his red fer, their shoulders sagged and their tongues grew dry as they dolefully, mournfully, lugubrously almost sobbingly rolled out the moving notes of "How Dry I Am."

But all it got for Warren was a smile. The lid wasn't loosened even a tiny bit.

Speaking of the Shriners, the one who felt most at home of the whole outfit was Mirza Hussein Khan Alai, Persian minister to



## PAVING COLLETT-ST CONTINUES

Paving of Collett-st from Elm to Spring-st, has been completed and contractors are now laying asphalt on Collett-st from Spring-st to the bridge. Improvement of Collett-st from Spring to High-sts, is provided for in the paving ordinances passed by the city a week ago.

## Use News Want Ads

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Quick results come from our classified pages

HAVE YOU EVER considered the work our classified ads do for our advertisers. They search into every store and home in Lima and if there is an interested party they will surely find him.

The best class of people read "The News"—and from this group of 80,000 people you will receive many inquiries to your classified advertisement. Telephone Main 4921.

## The Lima News

RESUME



# CERTIFIED USED

## CARS

For Sale By Members of

### The Lima Auto Merchants' Association

O. C. PLUMMER, Pres. W. H. HOWELL, Sec'y  
Main 4784 Main 4927


1921 Light Studebaker Sedan  
1920 Special Six Studebaker Touring  
1919 Studebaker 4 Sedan  
1921 Overland Touring  
1920 Velie Touring  
1917 Reo Touring  
1921 Dodge Touring  
1917 Buick Touring  
57 Cadillac Touring

THE  
Hawisher Motor  
Car Company  
Main 2200  
406 W. Market St.

#### USEFUL USED CARS

You can't help picking a bargain if you buy one of them

1920 Ford Runabout—extra good tires, just overhauled. All in A-1 condition. \$100 down, balance in 8 to 12 months.  
1921 Ford Sedan, extra good condition, bumper, spot light—\$145 down, balance monthly.

1921 Ford Coupe, just overhauled. Tires good, motor extra fine, \$100 down, balance monthly.

1922 Ford Touring—Been out less than 4 months. Like new. \$120 down. Balance 8 to 12 months.

1917 Cadillac 4-passenger phaeton. Extra fine shape—mechanically right, \$150 down, balance monthly.



Used Car Dep't  
116 E. Market St.



1923 Buick Touring, demonstrator.  
1920 Buick Touring.  
1922 Willys-Knight Sedan.  
1921 Oakland Coupe.  
1921 Buick Sedan.  
Late model Chevrolet Touring.

LIBERAL TERMS

The Lima  
Buick Company  
320 W. Market St.

1920 Dodge Brothers Sedan  
1921 Dodge Brothers Tour.  
1919 Dodge Brothers Rdstr.  
1916 Dodge Brother Tour.  
1920 Oakland 6 Touring  
1919 Willys Knight Tour.  
1918 Model 90 Roadster  
1918 Model 85 Overland Touring  
1920 Overland Roadster.

The  
D. D. Jones  
Company

323-27 N. Elizabeth St.

#### Reo-White

The best recommendations that we can offer relative to our used cars comes from our customers. Our terms are reasonable. No high interest rates charged. We do all we can to assist you.

Our list of used cars comprises:

1 1920 T 6 Reo Touring  
1 1917 "M" Reo Touring  
1 1917 F. B. Chevrolet Coupe  
Reo Speed Wagons, Ford Trucks  
1 Garford 1½ ton truck and other well known makes.  
Come in or call us.

The Reo-Baker  
Auto Co.

Phone Main 3368  
206-8 E Market

#### FORDS FORDS

3—1922 Ford Tourings  
2—1921 Ford Tourings.  
2—1921 Ford Sedans.  
1—1922 Ford Coupe.  
2—1921 Ford Roadsters.  
1—1917 Ford Touring.  
1—1916 Ford Touring.  
2—1920 Hupmobile Tourings.  
1—1918 Studebaker Touring.

Terms Terms Terms

J. L. Sarber

Agency for Hupmobile  
Main 6192 132 E. Spring

#### Lima Overland Company

Willys-Knight Sedan 1921 Overland Touring  
Willys-Knight Touring 1921 Overland Sedan  
1922 Overland Touring 1920 Overland Touring  
90 Overland Touring

Several other makes, including Buick, 1922 Maxwell, Studebaker, Hupp and Fords.

EASY TERMS

Lima Overland Company

## A NEW IDEA IN USED CAR SELLING

### BUY A CERTIFIED USED CAR

This entire page has been contracted by the Lima Automobile Merchants' Association for a listing each week of Standard Used Cars from which Used Car Buyers can choose a Car Without the usual fear of misrepresentation. The Automobile Business is the second largest industry in the world and still very little attention has been given to standardizing the Used Car Business. To correct some of the abuses of this business and to instill in the Public a feeling of confidence in the Dealings of our Individual Concerns---We request, that anyone purchasing a Used Car thru these listings and having same misrepresented to them, report the deal to an officer of our Association and we Guarantee that a proper effort will be made to see that the claim is given due consideration. This is an honest effort to give the Public a Square Deal and we respectfully solicit your co-operation in putting the Used Car Business on as Clean and Dignified a basis as any other Legitimate Merchandising Business in our Community.

#### The Lima Automobile Merchants' Association List of Members

BAXTER BROTHERS  
COLONIAL AUTO SALES  
LIMA BUICK CO.  
LIMA NASH CO.  
BRYAN AUTO SALES CO.  
REO-BAKER CO.  
HAWISHER MOTOR CO

JOHNSON AUTO SALES CO  
HUBER AUTO SALES CO.  
LIMA CADILLAC CO.  
LIMA OVERLAND CO.  
C. H. BLACK GARAGE  
D. D. JONES CO.  
CLEVINGER AUTO SALES CO.

TIMMERMAN MOTOR SALES

#### Maxwell

22 Ford Touring  
19 Ford Touring  
22 Maxwell Touring  
18 Oakland 6 Touring  
18 Saxon 6 Touring  
18 Maxwell Touring  
17 Maxwell Touring  
16 Maxwell Touring  
16 Chalmers 6 Touring  
17 Chalmers 6 (Winter top), Touring  
2—17 Maxwell Roadsters.

Maxwell Service  
Station

Between High and Market  
Streets, Rear of 126 N.  
Metcalf St.

#### Type '57

#### Cadillac Sedan

1921 Peerless Chummy,  
1923 Overland Roadster  
Hupmobile 5 pass. Touring  
1923 Lexington Roadster  
1920 Nash Coupe

Cadillac Sales and  
Service Co.

Main 4784  
122-4-6-8 W. North St.

#### Used Cars

##### Re-Conditioned

Every car advertised over our name can be relied upon as being in good mechanical condition, and a real buy at the price we ask. We re-condition every car in our own service station.

Come in! Inspect the cars listed below. Ride in them. Then judge.

1922 Nash Six Touring, like new.  
1921 Studebaker Special Six Touring  
1921 Nash Six Touring.  
1921 Dodge Touring, a bargain.  
1921 Chevrolet Touring.  
1920 Oakland Touring.  
1921 Auburn Six Touring.  
1920 Liberty Six Touring.  
Dodge Roadster  
Dodge Touring.  
Overland 90 Touring.

Lima Nash Co.

319 W. High, corner West St.  
Phone Main 6211

#### Hudson Essex

1 1922 Essex Coach  
1 1920 Buick Touring  
1 1917 Haynes 5 Passenger Touring, Repainted  
1 1921 Oakland Touring  
1 1921 Ford Sedan  
1 1921 Overland Touring  
1 Brand new Dort Touring, \$100.00 less.  
1 1921 Lexington Sport  
1 1922 Willys-Knight Touring

The  
Clevenger Auto  
Sales Co.  
140 S. Main St.  
Phone Main 7137

#### Paige and Jewett

1921 Ford Coupe  
1922 Paige 6-44 Sedan  
1921 Oakland Touring  
1921 Ford Coupe  
1918 Dort Sedan  
1920 Dort Touring  
1918 Chalmers Touring  
1918 Studebaker 4 Touring  
1918 Paige Touring

TERMS TERMS

#### Huber Auto Sales

125 W. Elm  
Telephone Main 6969



#### One Price Used Cars

Confidence of the public in the buying of used cars is generally shown by going to a reputable automobile merchant whom they know they can depend on to represent their used cars to be exactly as they are.

You will find the following cars to be exactly as represented and one price to all.

PACKARD twin-six—second series, formerly owned by R. J. Plate and in the pink of condition. The price is remarkably low.

HAYNES—in first class condition new tires and in fine running condition. Price is right.

CADILLAC—This is an old one but is in good condition and has both a winter and summer top. Price very low.

Baxter Bros.

123 W. SPRING ST.  
Phone, Main 1160

1 1918 Saxon Sedan  
1 1919 Ford Touring  
1 1918 Chevrolet Touring  
1 1920 Chevrolet Touring  
1 1922 Chevrolet Touring  
1 1919 Chevrolet Sedan  
1 Overland 4 Roadster  
1 1919 Buick Touring  
1 1919 Maxwell Touring

1 Oldsmobile Truck  
1 Republic Truck  
1 Chevrolet Touring 6 Cyl. under  
1 1923 Ford Sedan  
2 Ford Panel Del. Trucks  
1920 Auburn  
1920 Dodge

#### C. H. Black Garage

Main 5678—512 West High Street  
CHEVROLET HOME

# BUY A CERTIFIED USED CAR



# AUTOMOBILE SECTION

## GOOD BATTERY JUDGMENT

One of the most frequent queries the service station man receives, and a lot of them are propounded to him every day by perplexed motorists—is "How long will a battery last?"

"To ask such a question is just like asking the doctor how long you will live," states Mr. Kidder, local Willard dealer. "He would tell you that if you ate simply, got plenty of sleep and exercised and did a lot of other things, you might live to a ripe old age, barring accidents and provided there was nothing organically wrong. In other words, the specialist on the human body, the expert whose job it is to make and keep people healthy could not answer your question definitely.

"So it is not surprising that even battery specialists are unable to tell accurately how long a battery will last. It is a fact that sometimes an exceptional battery will function for as long as ten years, but the battery that lasts for only a couple of months is likewise an exception.

"But by this I do not mean that a motorist has no guide to battery values. Quite the contrary. As a matter of fact there are four things that determine battery life. They are use, time, care and the quality of the battery itself.

"The first three factors are wholly dependent on the individual user of the battery.

"A car owner who drives 10,000 miles a year certainly takes more out of his battery than one who drives 5,000 miles, just as a pedestrian who walks a great deal wears out his shoes faster than one who spends most of his day at a desk.

"The driver who starts and stops frequently, with short runs in between, or who uses his lights to excess, is not recharging his battery nearly so fast as he is discharging it.

"Time will wear on a battery just as it will eventually destroy even mountains. The way to get the most from a battery is to use it day in and day out.

"Little need be said about care of a battery. That the maximum use from a battery may be obtained by giving it proper care is a well-known fact.

"Quality, of course, may or may not be put into a battery by the manufacturer. Standard batteries built by well-known manufacturers must be quality batteries or those manufacturers could not long exist. The car owning public is not long-winded as to product."

## DOWN THE ROAD—HE WHO MASTERS HIMSELF MASTERS ALL

TRYING TO ERECT THE PORTABLE TENT FOR TOURISTS, WITH THE AID OF AN INSTRUCTION BOOK, BEFORE AN ATTENTIVE LITTLE AUDIENCE OF FRIENDS—



## PLENTY OF GAS—PRICE HIGH

While the price of gasoline is going up in many states, refiners of the country are wondering what to do with the huge surplus they have accumulated.

This is the anomalous situation presented to interested automobile owners by recent reports of the oil industry. According to L. V. Nicholas, president of the National Petroleum Marketers' association, refiners of the country over are overstocked with gasoline.

To relieve them, Nicholas proposes that each jobber take a carload of gasoline more than his immediate requirement. Thus, between 3,000,000 and 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline would be removed at once from the market.

Although this would not increase the consumption of motor fuel to any degree, it would shift the burden of carrying the oversupply of fuel from the refiner to the consumer. As a result, the refiner would refrain from lowering prices in order to get rid of his surplus stock and the jobber, assured against declining prices, would feel secure in keeping his extra supply.

Taken all in all, the automobile driver—the gasoline consumer—goes on paying higher fuel prices, despite the law of supply and demand.

## PAIGE SMASHES SALES IN MAY

DETROIT, Mich.—Production and sales records of the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company were smashed during May. The month just finished was the largest in the history of the company, said Mr. H. M. Jewett, president. The Paige company built 5,136 Paiges and Jewetts in May.

The previous record was that of April when 4,982 Paiges and Jewetts were built and sent on their way to new owners.

Encouraged by the unusual demand at this season of the year, Mr. Jewett states he has authorized a production schedule for June of 5,200 Paiges and Jewetts. This schedule was necessary, he says, to catch up with the unfilled Paige and Jewett orders.

The shipping department of the Paige Company held switching crews and all hands at work the night of May 31st, in an attempt to ship the entire production for May. At 7 p. m. however when it was seen that freight cars could not be obtained, a check was made and it was found that 5,117 automobiles had been sent on their way to dealers during the month.

The extra work of the shipping department, however, netted it a record for a day of a figure never before approached by the Paige company as 345 cars, of which 71 were Paiges and 274 were Jewetts, were shipped. Each shipment represented bona fide orders on hand.

## MILADY DRIVER INFLUENTIAL

The women automobile drivers are daily adding untold numbers to the ranks. No sphere of woman's activity has made such quick and rapid strides as the handling of the motor car.

It took centuries for woman to secure the benefits of co-education, years more for equal suffrage, and professional recognition but with one full sweep she mastered the intricacies of the mechanics of the automobile. The motor car was hardly out of the experimental stage before milady was actually creating motor car fashions, taking an active hand in purchasing, and then stepping behind the wheel herself.

Realizing the growing influence of this feminine activity the Winton of today has been designed as a woman's car. Large easy acting brakes give her complete control at all times. The powerful responsive Winton Motor makes her mistress of traffic situations. Reduced weight and easy steering devices make it possible for the woman driver to handle her own car without fatigue.

Deep luxurious cushions, high carefully upholstered backs, resilient springs to absorb road shocks complete the riding and driving comfort of the Series Forty Winton. Thus whether chauffeur driven or with milady at the wheel for a day's tour, a trip to the club or a run down town, the present Series Forty Winton has been created a woman's car.

## IMPROVING WITH OLD AGE

The quaintest of the quaint old cars is the title claimed for a 20-year old horseless carriage which for these many years has been chugging its victorious way through the sunny hills of New York State on responsible business errands.

You may see the ancient vehicle this summer, a Cadillac, with its buggy top, its air cushion springs, and its rear deck for commercial purposes, sturdily climbing higher and higher into the Catskills, the Alleghenies, the Adirondacks of the Adirondacks of the White Mountains, or peacefully rolling along the Mohawk Valley. For its owner covers all of this territory, and his profession calls for dependable transportation.

Prof. E. Button, of Cohoes, N. Y.

packs a bag of tricks as interesting as those of a Keller or a Thurston, and plays to audiences within a large radius of the capital of the Empire State, reaching all of them with his one-cylinder Cadillac, is the proud owner. He finds the antique, piled high with Punch and Judy figures, spirit cabinets and other stage paraphernalia of legend, a genuine asset, in that it heralds his arrival in town as clearly as do the animal wagons for a circus.

Prof. Button states that externally the car has undergone some changes. He has removed the tonneau and replaced it with a flat deck to carry his stage properties. Over the front seat he has placed a buggy top, and some time ago the springs were replaced by a set of air cushions. As for the engine parts, he says that they are for the most part the original equipment of the car, much of which shows but little wear in spite of its many years of service.

## Why "Wish" and Wait?

Order Your

FORD

Car Now

\$500

Join the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan like thousands of others are doing. \$5 will give you the start. The rest is easy. You'll be driving your own car before you realize it.

Phone, write or call for details.

**Jimmerson**  
THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealer—  
Sales and Service  
430-40 N. Main St.

USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

# One MILLION

**MORE** than one million automobiles now have been built and sold by Willys-Overland.

Many of these Overlands and Willys-Knights are playing a tremendous part in the life of our own community—putting our families on swift wheels—multiplying the earning power of our men—lightening the work of our women—carrying our children to school—bringing our people together.

Today's Overland and Willys-Knight cars are the best automobiles Willys-Overland ever built—and are sold at the lowest price. All past achievements are excelled in beauty, comfort and performance—in the giving of real value.

Reflecting such quality, sales this season are the greatest in our history. The public has registered its appreciation of great value.

Overland Models: Touring \$523, Roadster \$525, Coupe \$795, Sedan \$860, Red Bird \$750. Willys-Knight Models: 5-pass. Touring \$1235, 3-pass. Roadster \$1235, 7-pass. Touring \$1435, 5-pass. Country Club \$1635, 5-pass. Coupe-Sedan \$1595, 5-pass. Sedan \$1795, 7-pass. Sedan \$1995, all prices f.o.b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

LIMA OVERLAND CO.

407-09 W. Market St.

Main 4927

# WILLYS-OVERLAND

## STUDEBAKER BIG-SIX TOURING CAR

\$1750

**You Can Buy More Weight—But You Won't Find a Better Car.**

In the Studebaker Big-Six you get all the performance, all the comfort, and all the dependability that any car can give—at a price that smaller producers cannot even approach.

The Big-Six Touring is a seven-passenger car with a seven-passenger motor and seven-passenger dimensions throughout. It distinctly is not a seven-passenger body mounted on a five-passenger chassis.

The Big-Six will take the steepest hills on high. It will maintain a high rate of speed over long stretches hour after hour. No car provides more restful riding—none is easier to operate. None is freer from frequent repairs.

**Power to climb in high gear any climbable hill**

Extra disc wheels complete with cord tire, tube and tire cover. Bumpers. Motometers. One-piece, rain-proof windshield, automatic windshield cleaner and glare proof wiper. Rear-view mirror. Aluminum-bound running boards with corrugated in foot rests and step pads. Aluminum lock plates. Grip handles on body rails. Smokers. Cow lights. Courtesy light, room lamp and combination trunk-and-tail light. Cowl ventilator. Clock. Thru gear transmission lock.

Equipment is complete, even to an extra wheel with tire, tube and tire cover.

Its low price is due to large volume and to the fact that Studebaker overhead is shared by three models—all sixes. Then, too, only one manufacturing profit is included in the Big-Six price because all vital parts are manufactured in Studebaker plants.

If you spend more than the Big-Six price you can buy more weight and bulkiness and pay more for overhead and operation, but you will not get a better automobile.

Studebaker has been building quality vehicles for 71 years.

MODELS AND PRICES—f.o.b. factories

LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		BIG-SIX	
5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.	5-Pass., 115" W. B., 50 H. P.	5-Pass., 115" W. B., 50 H. P.	7-Pass., 128" W. B., 60 H. P.	7-Pass., 128" W. B., 60 H. P.	7-Pass., 128" W. B., 60 H. P.
Touring	\$975	Touring	\$1275	Touring	\$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1825
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1975	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2350
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2250	Sedan	2750

*Terms to Meet Your Convenience*

# STUDEBAKER

THE HAWISHER MOTOR CAR CO.  
405 W. Market Phone Main 2200

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



## CADILLAC IS BUILT DEPENDABLE

"Altho we have produced more than 155,000 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder engines, and are now in the tenth year of their production, we have been unable to discover a single V-type Cadillac engine which has ever worn out," states Lynn McNaughton, vice-president and general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company.

The Cadillac company, which is twenty years old and pioneered in 1914 in the introduction of the V-type, eight-cylinder principle of engine design, has just completed an exhaustive research into the performance of its cars produced since that time.

"Our engineering department," continues Mr. McNaughton, "carries on constant research and experimentation for possible improvements. Besides that, thru our distributors, our technical department is constantly compiling records of the performance of Cadillac cars. Barring accidents, wrecks and shell fire in the late war, no instance has come to our attention in which a Cadillac engine built upon the principle which we introduced in 1914 has worn out."

"Before our recent investigation, our factory records had already shown us that need had never arisen for the factory to replace a V-type engine for any reason whatever. Our method of individual engine assembly combined with the Cadillac principle of engine design

and our exacting quality requirements in manufacture had precluded that possibility. But we decided to carry our inquiry one step further.

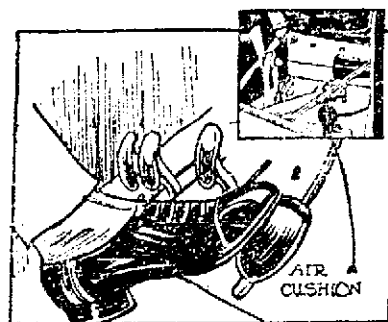
"We frequently receive reports of V-type, eight-cylinder Cadillacs which have piled up a mileage running into three and four hundred thousand miles, and of others which have seen exceptionally hard usage; and these reports prompted our latest investigation.

"Two thousand of our V-type engines were with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. With all the hard usage of war service, not one of these was worn out.

"The satisfactory results from our recent investigation we consider a unique tribute to the principle of engine design involved; and the facts behind it have been a large factor in determining our continuance upon the same basic principle."

### AIR BULB ACCELERATOR

Instead of the metal pedal accelerator, which was being put out of



a popular small car, a form of air cushion pedal has been invented. It is said to take up the shock, especially while going over bumps, and thus produce more even supply of fuel. When the bulb pedal is pressed, an air cushion beneath the steering column expands and moves the rod extending to the carburetor. When the foot is taken off the bulb pedal, the air cushion contracts and the rod extending to the carburetor

## AUTO GAME IS A PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy and romance in the automobile business! In a prosaic old world, it has often been said that romance has flown from business. But business was never accused of being philosophical. Members of the One of a Thousand, National Automobile Dealers Association, say that there is a world of philosophy connected with the automobile business and that it takes an even tempered man to conduct a business successfully.

"Whether it be for customer or for dealer, there is in the automobile business, as in all other circles of life, the rule that there is a paying time for everything. If customer errs in the choice of an automobile and finds after a year or two that there is no market for that automobile, he should not blame the dealer to whom he tries to sell it or trade it for a new car. But the dealer takes that old car at an allowance figure in excess of what is proper, he should not blame anyone but himself if he ultimately pays the price of bad judgment. The customer who bought this dealer's new car, influenced by the excessive allowance on the old car, may find that he has erred a second time.

"The enormous number of automobile dealers who fail year after year, is positive proof that the automobile business is a highly competitive, short-profit business. And no automobile merchant can give away profits, absorb used car losses indefinitely and stay in business. Some-

one must pay for those losses and lack of profit. The members of the National Automobile Dealers Association have met this truth squarely and freely invite the scrutiny of the public. The members of the National association stand squarely upon the principles of selling meritorious merchandise, at meritorious price, on square deal principles. That is why the automobile buying public has been recording such a sharp swinging over with the bulk of their business, to the N. A. D. A. One of a Thousand merchants."

## SOMETHING NEW IN TRUCKS

Three new combination gasoline and oil supply tank trucks have recently been placed in service by the New York City Fire Department. These are FWD chassis furnished by the Four Wheel Drive Auto Company of Clintonville, Wisconsin.

They are the four wheel driven type of trucks, the first of their kind to be purchased by the city of New York.

These trucks are equipped with 900 gallon tanks with three compartments of 300 gallon capacity. In addition, they carry four five-gallon cans in the filler box, six five-gallon safety cans and four

three-gallon oil cans with top stops. It is intended that the trucks shall carry oil in one of the 300 gallon compartments and gasoline in the other two. They will be used to distribute fuel and lubricants to various stations of the New York City Fire Department, supplying the needs for the operation of motor driven apparatus.

## Aero Cushion Inner Tire

40% Air

60% Pure Para Rubber

All Tire Trouble Eliminated

No Blowouts, No Punctures,

No Rim Cuts

ECONOMY

Enormous mileage, no tire repairs, no tubes, no road delays, plus the years of life of the Aero inner tire means real economy.

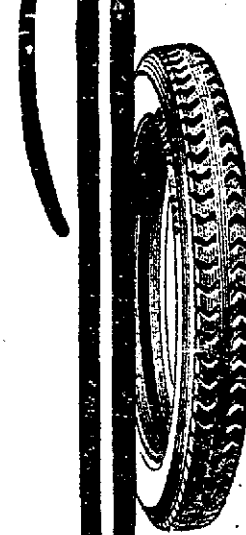
In this twentieth century, don't condemn until you at least investigate. All we ask is the chance to SHOW YOU.

Dealers Wanted.

**AERO CUSHION INNER TIRE AGENCY**

438 S. MAIN ST., LIMA, OHIO.  
BIXEL and BIXEL

## A great tire improvement!



UNLESS every layer of cords in a tire is of equal length, the shorter ones are bound to break and cause trouble.

Miller experts have eliminated this danger by an exclusive process. Every layer of cords in Miller Cord Tires is positively uniform. The strain is equally distributed.

Miller Geared-to-the-Road Cords are built to give you every inch of mileage that the finest materials ever put into a tire can give! Buy a Miller now—and notice that the tread lasts fully as long as the powerful, supple carcass.

THE MILLER RUBBER COMPANY  
NEW YORK, Akron, Ohio

Sale and Service by

Newell O'Brien

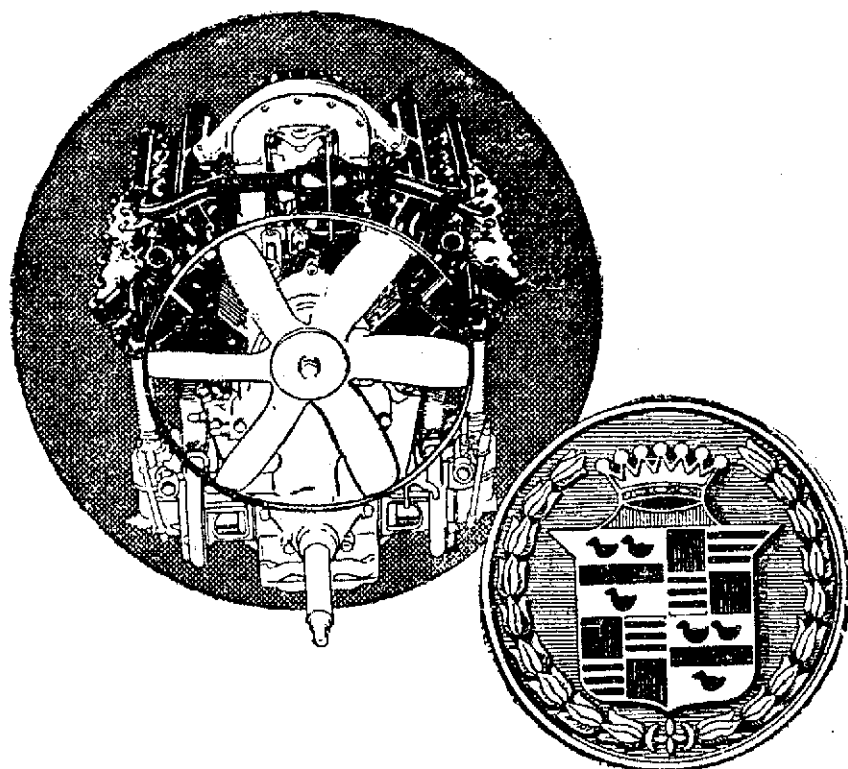
Norman O'Brien

Spring and Elizabeth Sts. Main 6824

# Miller Cords

Geared-to-the-Road

Geared-to-the-Road Cords and Fabrics  
Wedge Tread Cords . . . Rellim Fabrics  
Tubes and Accessories



## Doing One Thing Well

A fundamental rule of fine craftsmanship is to concentrate on one especial task.

Each unrelated effort is time and energy wasted. Each fickle departure is a side road leading away from the main goal.

Excellence is never won by vacillation. Its first condition is absolute constancy of endeavor.

In 1914, the builders of the Cadillac introduced America's first eight-cylinder automotive power plant—the V-Type Cadillac engine.

They were fully convinced that for power, smoothness and dependability, the V-type eight-cylinder principle held the highest possibilities, and they were resolved to concentrate on the development of this one principle.

Ever since that time these engineers and craftsmen have applied themselves whole-

heartedly to the purpose of improving and refining the V-Type ninety degree eight-cylinder Cadillac.

All of their skill and resources, all of their undoubted genius in engineering and manufacturing, were and are devoted to this one task.

What has since happened is automotive history.

The builders of the Cadillac have produced more than 150,000 V-Type ninety degree eight-cylinder engines and not one of these engines has ever been replaced by the factory for any reason.

Moreover, in recognition of the supremacy of the V-Type eight-cylinder principle, and of Cadillac's position as its leading exponent, more people have purchased Type 61 than all other cars combined at or above its price range.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors Corporation

LIMA CADILLAC CO. 122-4-6-8 W. NORTH ST.

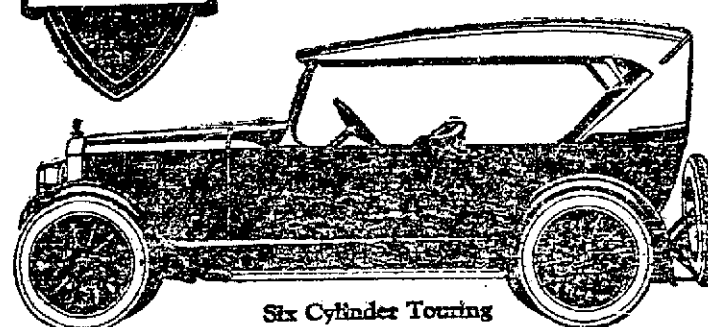
# CADILLAC

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

V-Type, Ninety Degree  
Eight-Cylinder Engine



\$1395 F.O.B. Elkhart, Indiana



Six Cylinder Touring

# ELCAR

A WELL BUILT CAR

Dependableness

The new ELCAR appeals to those who want a good car, reasonably priced, that will stay good. In engineering standards, in the character of its units, in beauty, power, and all other qualities, the new ELCAR is fully abreast of every advance in motor car construction.

Elcar Fours - \$ 995 to \$1425  
Elcar Sixes - \$1395 to \$1995  
(f. o. b. Elkhart, Indiana)

Elcar Sales and Service  
416 S. Elizabeth St.

ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY, Elkhart, Indiana  
Builders of Fine Vehicles Since 1873



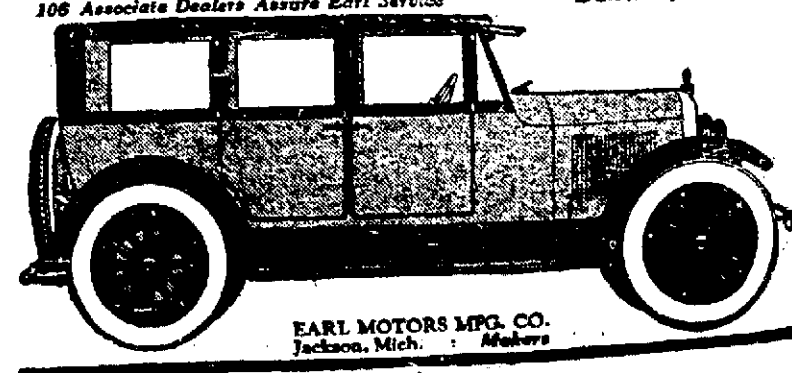
Permanence

FULLY as important as the actual worth of the car itself is the financial strength and integrity of the manufacturer who builds it. The 40 acres of EARL factories at Jackson, plus almost unlimited financial resources, form a fitting background for the car that has established a new standard of owner satisfaction.

J. W. Harruff Sales  
211 S. Union St. Main 1112

106 Associate Dealers Assure Earl Service

The distinctive  
**EARL**  
Sedan \$1595



EARL MOTORS MFG. CO.  
Jackson, Mich. - Builders



# EAST IRON STARTS MAKING NEW FORD SHOCK ABSORBER



This shows the manner in which the Four-Dees shock absorbers, to be manufactured by the East Iron and Machine Co. are installed on a Ford touring car. They will be manufactured for the Auto-ees Manufacturing Co.

Construction of Four-Dees shock absorbers for Ford automobiles will be started in Lima this week it was announced Saturday by C. C. Mosher, general manager of the East Iron and Machine Co.

A contract has been entered into between the Auto Manufacturing Co. and the local plant whereby Lima will become the manufacturing headquarters of the shock absorbers and will also become the central distribution point for the United States and Canada.

While no definite statement was made by either Mosher or L. L. Lomar, vice-president of the distributing company, as to the number of absorbers to be made here during the next year, it is understood that at least 50,000 sets or 200,000 single absorbers will be made.

New machinery and equipment has been shipped into the city from Cincinnati, Mosher said, and will be installed on the second floor of the Jackson-st. factory building. Latest types of automatic machinery are to be used and production will probably begin Monday.

Practically all portions of the absorbers will be made in Lima at either the Jackson-st. plant or at casting plants in the city, Mosher said.

It is claimed by the inventors of

## MAXWELL PLEASE BRITISH OWNER

Judging from the number of letters, praising the good Maxwell, which are received daily by our Export Department, it might be said, and said conservatively, that the ever-increasing popularity of the good Maxwell manifested here in the United States, seems also to have permeated Great Britain and Europe.

As proof of this statement, we publish the following letter from Mr. W. Turner, a good Maxwell booster of Manchester, England.

"I am in receipt of your guarantee for my 'New Series' 20 h. p. Maxwell Sport Touring, serial No. 357753, for which I wish to thank you.

"I have just now completed my first 500 miles on this car, and after driving three cars of different makes, I must say the engine of your car is wonderful. I have driven it on top gear, seven miles to fifty-five miles per hour, and really, I have not been able to try it out to its fullest extent. The average for the petrol consumption works out at 29 miles to the gallon, and I shall have the greatest of pleasure in recommending your new Sport Model for my friends, as without doubt, it is the cheapest, smartest and most economical car on the market.

"You have my permission to use the above as an unsolicited testimonial, if you think fit.

"Thanking you,  
Yours faithfully,  
(Sgd.) W. Turner."

BONFIRE ON KIBBY-ST.  
A bonfire at 614 W. Kibby-st. gave the fire departments a run Saturday night. No damage was done.

the device that they are an improvement over anything else in the market and information received here is to the effect that agencies are already established in 43 states.

This is another entry into the already tried industrial life of the city, it is pointed out by manufacturers, and will make for a more stable volume of production and better working conditions. It also means that Lima has become a figure in the automobile equipment industry.

Present capacity will allow the production of about 50,000 sets a year, it is said, and should the demand increase to any extent it will be necessary to enlarge the factory and install more machinery.

Officials of the distributing company are Lomar and C. C. Cannan. Headquarters of the company have been in Houston, Tex., but with the rapid growth of the business it was found necessary to get near the automobile centers and also in a city where direct east and west and north and south rail facilities would be available.

Manufacture of Merriman Asphalt plants and mixing machinery will not be curtailed by the East Iron and Machine Co. it was announced. In fact, plans of the company call for as rapid expansion along these lines as the demand warrants.

Space in the factory apportioned to the new device has been used as storage because the present output is too heavy for placing on the second floor, it is said.

## What One Man Did With a FORD TRUCK

He told Mr. Timmerman about his business and wanted to know if buying a new Ford 1-ton truck would help his business grow.

This man was shown how other concerns were prospering by the use of the economical Ford trucks. He bought one on the payment plan. The increase in his sales paid for his truck in 96 days.

Our sales plan and our service helps will aid you in your business, too.



Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealer—

Sales and Service.  
430-40 N. Main St.

# ★ TIRES ★

THESE TIRE PRICES TALK  
COMPARE THEM WITH COMPETITORS

## OLDFIELD CORDS

FACTORY FIRSTS

30x3 1/2	.... \$ 9.75	33x4	.... \$19.50
32x4	.... 18.75	34x4	.... 20.50

## STANDARD FOUR CORDS

FACTORY FIRSTS

30x3 1/2	.... \$10.75	32x4 1/2	.... \$27.50
32x3 1/2	.... 17.25	33x4 1/2	.... 28.25
32x4	.... 21.00	34x4 1/2	.... 29.00
33x4	.... 22.00	35x4 1/2	.... 29.50
34x4	.... 23.00	36x4 1/2	.... 29.75

# STAR TIRE CO.

36 Public Sq.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS—FREE SERVICE

## KNOW YOUR COUNTRY Lima To Ft. Wayne, Ind. 64.6 MILES

LIMA MOTORISTS—For the summer months The Lima News, thru the courtesy of the Lima Automobile club will publish interesting short drives to summer resorts, historical spots and leading Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania cities.

### LIMA TO FORT WAYNE—64.6 MILES

(Courtesy of The Lima Automobile Club)

Via Delphos, Van Wert and New Haven. All hard surfaced roads.

- 0.0 LIMA, Main and North-sts. West (ahead) on North-st
- 1.0 Jameson-av. Right
- 1.1 Cross railroad and follow to end
- 1.5 Turn left and then right across railroad and angle left
- 6.0 ELIDA—Thru, then turn left
- 6.5 CAUTION for dangerous railroad crossing
- 6.7 Cross bridge; angle left and then right
- 8.2 Turn right
- 8.5 Left-hand road; left
- 9.2 Right and immediately left
- 10.9 SCOTT'S CROSSING—Cross railroad
- 11.2 Left across river
- 11.7 Turn right and left
- 12.3 Angle right
- 14.4 Right and immediately left
- 14.7 Right
- 14.8 Left on East Suthoff-av
- 14.9 Cross railroad
- 15.0 Right on Main-st
- 15.6 DELPHOS—Main and Third-sts. Lincoln Highway Garage, Service Station, Lima Automobile Club—Ahead on Main-st
- 15.7 Left on Fifth-st
- 28.5 End of road; left across railroad and next right
- 29.1 VAN WERT—Main and Washington-sts. Thru on Main-st. R. B. Smith, Garage, Service Station, Lima Automobile Club.
- 57.0 4-corners; right
- 57.2 Left-hand road at trolley; left; thru NEW HAVEN, Indiana, 57.5
- 59.4 Fork; right from trolley
- 59.9 End of road; right across railroad
- 60.1 Left-hand road; left
- 62.1 Fork; Right from trolley
- 63.8 End of road; right and next left onto Washington-st
- 64.4 4-corners; right onto Calhoun-st
- 64.6 FORT WAYNE—Calhoun and Main-sts, at court house, Fort Wayne branch of Hoosier State Automobile Association at Wayne Hotel.

## RUBBER PROCESS INTERESTING

That rubber as it serves you is no direct tree-to-home affair, but that more than 500 different pigments, and ingredients enter into it to make it usable, is pointed out by the chemical engineers of The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio. These, they say, are vital to produce rubbers that meet the varying demands for toughness, elasticity and hardness.

Furthermore, few people realize how tremendous the rubber industry has grown, and how far-reaching have been its developments in the last quarter century. A little over twenty years ago, according to recent statistics issued by The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, rubber product manufacturers represent one of the lesser industries with a total aggregate volume of a little better than 40 million dollars in business annually. Now, however, the industry ranks with steel and its annual business volume approaches the astonishing figure of two billion dollars.

When driving your automobile on long trips, you perhaps

give little attention to the rubber is playing in making your trip interesting and comfortable. If a tire blows out and you are miles from the nearest rubber station you began to realize then just how important a commodity it really is.

The automobile tire part of the rubber industry is now a giant. At least forty-eight million of those tires will be required during 1923 to keep the automobiles in American running. But the development of that "giant" is more than merely a romance; it has entailed endless study, experimentation and chemical research with the constant aim of bettering product.

The rubber in the rubber band, the heel on your shoe, or the treads on your tires are not just simple vulcanized mixtures of rubber and sulphur. The compounds are complicated, they have long since passed from the stage of simplicity which they occupied practically until the development of the automobile got under way.

### BOY FRACTURES ARM.

John Bently Hendershot, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hendershot, Kibby and Prospect-sts, fell and fractured his right arm while playing Saturday night. The boy was taken to the office of a physician for X-Ray examination of the broken bone.

## LIMA AUTO DIRECTORY

HOME OF  
Firestone and Oldfield Tires  
LIMA TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

400-02-04-06 S. ELIZABETH ST.  
RAY CONROY CORNER WATER BILL PLUM MAIN 4032

### "Elcar"

A WELL BUILT CAR  
Elcar Sales and Service  
416 S. ELIZABETH ST.

### Stromberg

Carburetor  
SOLD BY  
Armstrong Garage  
410 S. ELIZABETH ST.

IF YOU NEED ANYTHING FOR YOUR MACHINE

CALL ON

### SIFERD-HOSSELLMAN

TIRES—BATTERIES—ACCESSORIES—VULCANIZING

### Prest-O-Lite

SERVICE  
AUTHORIZED DEALER  
J. E. RILEY & SON  
111 W. ELM ST.

### Tief's

TIRE SHOP  
EXPERT VULCANIZING  
216 W. Elm St.

### SERVICE

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THERE IS NO OTHER

122 N. CENTRAL AVE.

MAIN 6871

## WILLYS-OVERLAND 1,000,000 CARS

Tuesday afternoon, June 12, was a gala day in Toledo. On that date the big plant of the Willys-Overland Company produced its one millionth car, an Overland bearing serial number 1,000,000, and it was apparent that Toledo appreciated the importance of the event by the manner in which the citizens turned out to participate in the celebration. Official recognition was evidenced by Mayor Brough and his cabinet and many prominent business men of Toledo who were on hand to personally congratulate President John N. Willys as the one millionth car was driven off the factory runway by Chief Engineer Baker and presented to Mr. Willys in front of the Willys-Overland Administration Building.

### IMMEDIATELY SOLD

After the car was inspected by

Mr. Willys, it was handed over to C. J. S. Philipps, salesman with the Toledo Branch, who in turn relinquished it to a Toledo man who was anxious to have the honor of being the proud possessor of the car that marks such an important forward step in the history of the Willys-Overland organization.

The final touch on the one millionth car was signalled by the blast of factory whistles, exploding of aerial bombs and enthusiastic cheers of thousands of invited citizens and plant employees.

The ceremony was attended by a degree of splendor seldom witnessed in an industrial celebration, which extended into the evening when a "block" dance was held on the Boulevard running through the Willys-Overland grounds. Following Tuesday's functions a series of entertainments has been planned, including dinners and luncheons on succeeding days to the leading civic clubs of the city.

### SALESMAN'S RECORD

When Mr. C. J. S. Philipps of the Toledo Branch sold the one millionth

car he completed his one million dollars worth of net sales of Willys-Overland cars, with gross sales of over one million and a half.

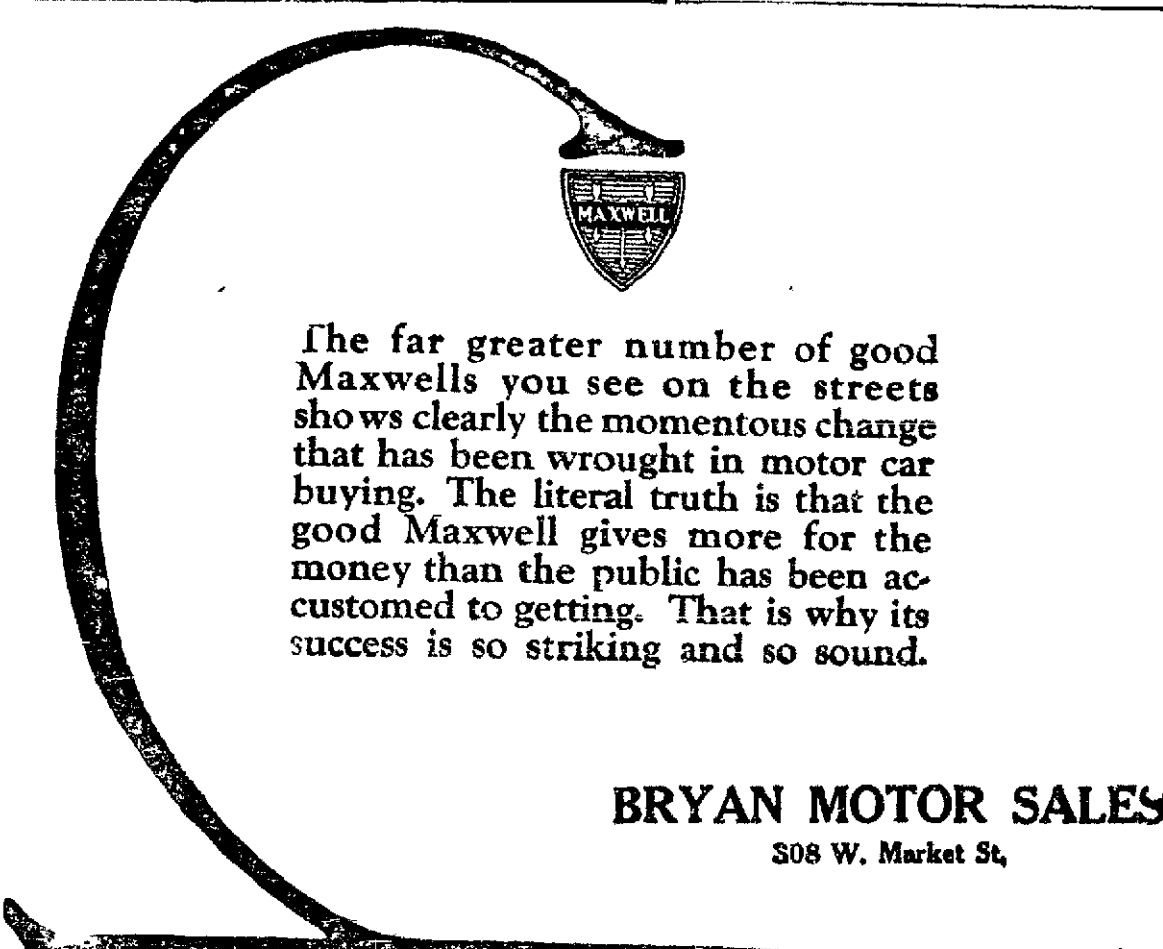
Since Mr. Philipps has been with the company in 1918 he has sold over 558 Willys-Knights and over 448 Overland cars.

In connection with the one millionth car, President Willys set aside the week of June 18 to 23 as Jubilee Week, during which time every Willys-Overland Branch, Distributor and Dealer throughout the United States celebrated the event in their communities.

There were parades, special displays and unique stunts on the boards in every city and town to America.

### CRAIG FIGHTS CHARGE.

Thomas Craig, 42, eight miles east of the city, will be given a hearing Friday in criminal court on a charge of possession of illicit liquor. This was substituted for a charge of transporting liquor, filed against him recently.



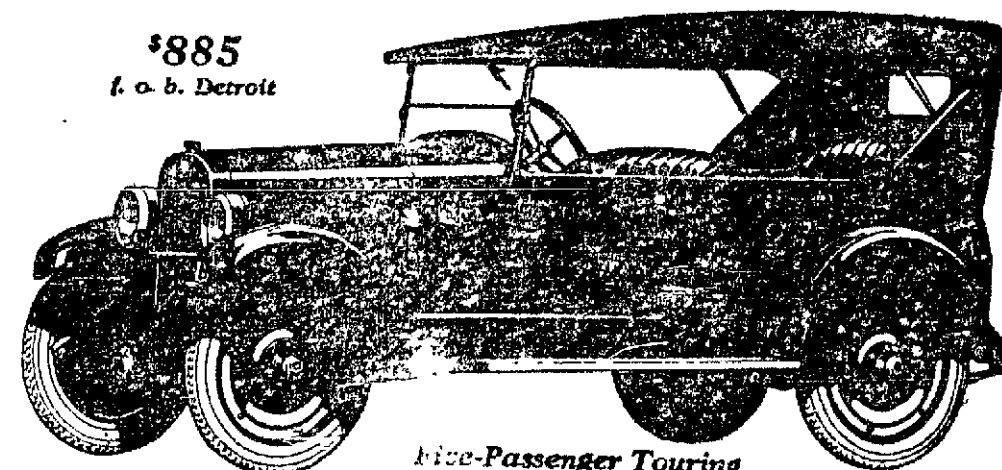
The far greater number of good Maxwells you see on the streets shows clearly the momentous change that has been wrought in motor car buying. The literal truth is that the good Maxwell gives more for the money than the public has been accustomed to getting. That is why its success is so striking and so sound.

## BRYAN MOTOR SALES

308 W. Market St.

## The Good MAXWELL

'885  
f. o. b. Detroit



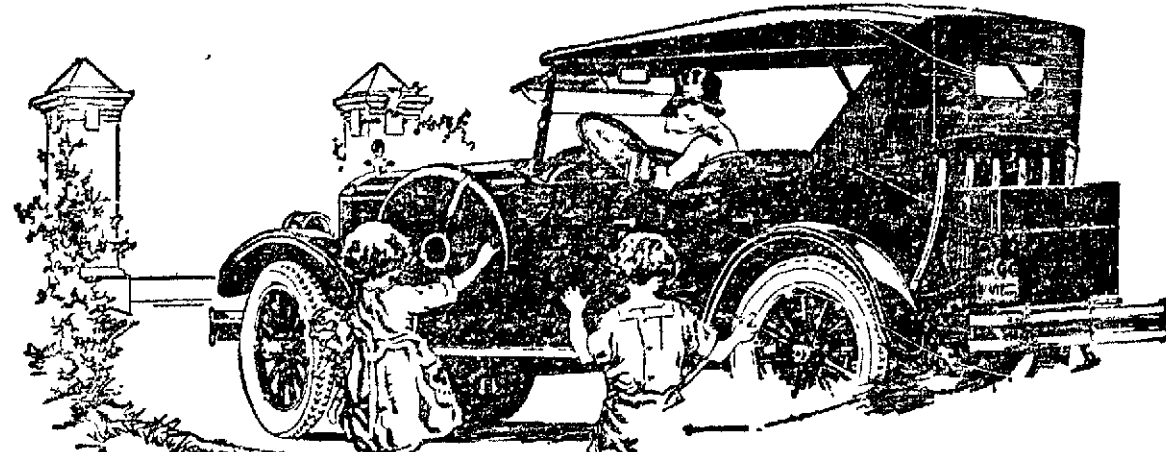
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Touring \$1065  
Roadster \$1065  
Coupe \$1475  
Sedan \$1495

## JEWETT SIX

PAIGE SULT

Special Touring \$1220  
Special Coupe \$1625  
Special Sedan \$1695  
Prices at Detroit. Tax Extra



## Her Jewett Special—"a dream to drive"

Nimble—Dependable—Smooth—Complete

Away she goes—care free and confident—in her Jewett Special. She says its "a dream to drive"—so simple she "didn't have to learn how." Never has she stalled the motor nor jerked the car—so smooth the Paige-type clutch. Never has her Jewett failed to do her bidding—so certain its performance.

Up most any hill on high—thanks to Jewett's 50 horsepower motor. Around corners in traffic at 2 miles an hour—never a thought of changing gears. Out of congestion in a jiffy. From 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds in high gear. Jewett is nimble, quick on its feet, obedient—a wonderful Paige-built six, at the price of a four!

You'll never worry over your loved ones in a Jewett, because Jewett is Paige built. Paige-Timken axles front and rear. Paige-built motor. Paige-type clutch and transmission. Jewett is the only moderate size car built by a maker of finest quality cars. Thousands of families are enjoying the confidence this brings.

Women are always comfortable in the

Jewett. It is heavy enough to ride smoothly over all roads—200 pounds heavier than any car of its size—cradled on extra long springs. Seat cushions are soft; body positions just right. Upholstery is hand-crushed Spanish leather, of special colors to match the car.

Men point with pride to Jewett's motor, with its high-pressure, hollow crank-shaft oiling system—like the big Paige. It sends 2 gallons of oil a minute through all main and connecting-rod bearings. Makes smooth, quiet operation; assures long life and small upkeep.

Jewett Special is complete. Nickeled spring bumpers front and rear. Nickel-plated radiator and motometer. All nickel, barrel-type headlights and side lamps. Extra cord tire, tube, rim and cover, mounted at side. Trunk rack and trunk. Body guard rails. Automatic stop-light. Automatic windshield wiper. Rear vision mirror. Sun visor.

Jewett Special is truly—"a dream to drive." Let "her" decide after a demonstration. You'll find no equal to Jewett Special 'round \$1200.

## HUBER AUTO SALES

125 W. ELM ST.

MAIN 6969







## IS AMERICA BEING STAMPEDED TO THE HENRY FORD BANNER?

### MAKES BIG GAIN OVER HARDING

Straw Vote Test Gives Detroit  
Man 21,000 Lead

### OPPORTUNITY FOR GOVERNOR

National and State Political Ob-  
servations

(BY J. W. FISHER)

There is no longer doubt but that for some one reason or another the country is being at least partially stamped to the Henry Ford banner, in the presidential test, if the vote to date can be accepted as a true ratio applied to the entire country.

However, this is not likely to be the situation, since it is an accepted fact that the vote thus far taken has been among the readers of a publication that has for a long time been boosting the Ford game and who perhaps have come pretty effectively under the influence of the propaganda used in his behalf.

One of the most curious things noted in life is the manner in which the crowd can be stamped into almost anything, particularly when the object sought appeals to the imagination rather than to calm and careful thought. It would seem, therefore, that the remarkable sentiment that has been engendered for the nomination of Henry Ford for president has been manufactured. It is either the work of one of the old parties, or a new party.

The suspicion is growing, too, that it is a Republican scheme, in view of the fact that in most every article written concerning the future of the Detroit man it is generally accepted that if nominated by one of the old parties, he will be taken up by the Democrats. Ford declares he is neither a Democrat nor a Republican. And it might be added that neither party is clamoring to lay claim to him.

His success as a manufacturer has appealed to the imagination of the people. Although the holder of great wealth, he apparently retains his hold on the good will of the people for the most part. Usually, possessors of great wealth are cordially hated in industrial and financial operations he is spectacular. Great numbers of persons look upon him as being something superhuman, not altogether confined to finances and manufacturing.

It is a sort of fetish worship, but even the Ford should be a financier without a peer in America, and an industrial genius the greatest the world has ever seen, it is scarcely a good reason for assuming that he is a safe man to be made president.

That in some manner the people are being stamped to Ford is again proven, more conclusively than before, during the past week. Having taken the lead over all other presidential possibilities in a straw vote conducted by Collier's Weekly, Ford has not only maintained his emphatic majority over all other contenders, but is doing it in an amazing manner.

Disclosure of the results of the straw taken in the fourth week of the campaign showed that Ford had gained 13,000 over President Harding, his nearest opponent, giving

### NERVOUS WOMAN COMPLETE WRECK

Tells How She Was Made  
Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound

Indianapolis, Indiana.—"Now I want to tell you just what induced me to take your medicine. I seemed that I had some kind of weakness so that I could not carry a child full time. The last time I was troubled this way I had a nervous breakdown and was a complete wreck. The doctor thought I would not live, and if I did that I would never be well and strong again. But I told them I was going to get well, that I was going to die just then. My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took six bottles of it. I soon got strong again and had three more children. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound ever since, and if you could see me now you would think I had always been well."—Mrs. MARY F. HENRICK, 234 Detroit St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire reproductive system, so that it may work in every respect effectively nature intends.

him a lead of nearly 12,000 in four weeks. The fifth week shows another gain of 10,000, giving Ford a majority of 21,333 over the chief executive. This is in a total vote of 164,514. Ford is given 54,257, while the President has only 32,924. Together these two have considerably more than half the total vote.

McAdoo is third with 13,033 and Cox fourth with 11,044. Senator Hiram Johnson of California is next with 10,538. Others trail in this order: Hughes, 9,453; Governor Al Smith of New York, 8,875; Hoover, 6,541; LaFollette, 4,480; Wood, 3,432; Borah, 2,629; Underwood, 2,318; Davis, 1,999.

Democrats view with satisfaction that two of that faith top all Republicans save Harding in the test vote. If Ford should be accepted as a Democrat, that would give still further evidence of the preponderance of that party. The political sensations of the past week are afforded by Ohio and Pennsylvania. In his home state of Ohio, President Harding musters only 3,163 votes, to 4,950 for Ford, while Pennsylvania, heretofore rock-ribbed Republican gives a four to three plurality for the ultra non-partisan and utterly non-political resident of Detroit.

Eliminating the Ford vote altogether, another striking thing is made manifest. The total vote cast for all Republicans named, including the president himself, is a little over 72,000, while half as many Democrats named have received almost 40,000. The question that still puzzles is this: Can Ford win as an independent? While he seems to have the greatest following, it also is true that he would have the greatest opposition.

It is not exactly likely that Democrats are voting for Harding; neither is it probable that a majority of Ford votes come from Democrats. It is more reasonable to believe it represents disgruntled and dissatisfied Republicans, who see in the Detroit man a Moses of politics, finance and industry, but who apparently have not considered whether he could or would be such a success as president as he has been in the flivver making game.

The most sanguine Republicans will admit that it would be impossible for any candidate within that party to unite the followers of LaFollette, Borah, Johnson, Harding, Hoover, Hughes and Wood. Following doesn't always count in result getting. Bryan had the following in 1896, but the opposition united on McKinley. If the opposition to Ford should unite on Harding—but it can't—would spell disaster for Henry.

There is nothing to indicate that Ford could win on a third ticket. However, politicians are not losing sight of the fact that the Michigan man appears to have a monopoly on popularity; that he is the strongest of any in doubtful states and that instead of diminishing, his strength appears to be growing.

The condition is presenting a pretty problem for the political pie bakers, and the situation becomes chaotic as the Ford vote grows.

One of the finest opportunities ever presented for a governor to do that which would go a long way toward healing a breach in his own party, is afforded Governor A. V.

### New Method Of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach or the causing of wrinkles, and without the help of exercising, dieting or absurd fasts and gallops, is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follows the use of those pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained of any druggist the world over or from the Marmola Company, 4613 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.—Adv.



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DINNER  
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Week Days & La Carte

Donahay, but whether he will recognize it or act in a manner to accomplish at least in a measure the thing that Democratic leaders seek—harmony—remains to be seen.

Altho Governor Donahay met with failure in his effort to have a successor named for Charles Marshall as a member of the state utilities commission, whose term expired in February of this year, large numbers of the adherents of his party believe that since Governor Vic was big enough to lay aside politics in the appointment of Major General Benson W. Hough, a Republican, as chief of the Ohio National Guard, he ought to endeavor to deal an old wound in his own party by designating Marshall as chairman of the utilities commission.

By sufferance, George Poor, Rudolph Hynicka's Man Friday is holding over as chairman of the board. Governor Donahay has but to say the word to make peace with Marshall's friends—in a measure, at least. Suggestion of this sort of move on the part of the governor may be a case of "fools rushing in where angels fear to tread," but since it is an admitted fact that internal dissensions do more to harm political organizations than most anything that can be conceived, the question arises, why should not the governor at least meet others half way in burying the hatchet?

Even tho Charles Marshall was opposed to Governor Donahay in the primary election last year; even tho he had opposed him in the election—which he probably did not—it would not be stretching a point to favor him now nearly so much as was required when the governor named Ben Hough head of the army in the state. Major General Hough is a Republican. He opposed Governor Donahay in the election. But he is a well-poised military man and was given the appointment.

Charles Marshall is surely the equal of George Poor. So why not make him chairman of the utilities board?

In order that those who may wish to do so will have the opportunity of hearing the addresses to be delivered by President Harding from the rear platform of a special train as he swings across country on a trip to the coast, preparatory to embarking for Alaska, a voice amplifying apparatus is installed on the train.

At points where he is to speak in public auditoriums, amplifiers will also be used. Making a study of the subjects of the speeches the president is delivering en route to the coast, one is impressed with a feeling that it is an effort to "square" himself with the people, more than for the purpose of imparting new thought or paving the way for something big, unless it be that the international court question can be considered momentous.

Ages ago a wise old sage said, "Never explain anything; if you do, you are lost." President Harding is

attempting a lot of explaining. It's like water gone over the wheel. He apparently has not learned to "let the dead past bury its dead." The people are not living in the past; they are reveling in the now and looking forward hopefully to the future.

"Let sleeping dogs lie," is another bit of wisdom. Bringing up the ghost of the past has been fatal to many a political ambition. Rattling the bones of an old skeleton gets no one anywhere. The president should eschew all old mistakes—forget 'em. The people would be glad not to hear anything about them. If it's vindication of his policies he is seeking, President Harding will probably not meet with any great measure of success than others before him have attained under similar circumstances.

No matter how much explaining is done about the executive wishing to visit Alaska for the purpose of studying the needs of that territory, the general public just smiles sagely and adheres to the unbroken belief that it is simply a summer outing; advantaging an opportunity to get away from the United States during the heated period and to enjoy a swing around the circle at public expense. Have a good time, Warren.

Leaving Washington just as President Harding was about to start on his western trip, John T. Adams of Iowa, chairman of the Republican National committee, began a "swing around the circle," which takes him into Nebraska, Iowa and other mid-western states.

The liveliest sort of interest attaches to this move by Adams, for it is believed he is launching a drive against the president's proposal for American participation in the world court, and that he will endeavor to enlist the Republican organization in each state he visits against President Harding's foreign policy.

In his tour he is conferring with national committeemen and other Republican leaders, presumably to acquaint them with the opposition of the officials of the Republican headquarters in Washington and of the "irreconcilables" in the senate, urging them to join the alliance against the president and his foreign policy.

He is discussing other plans and affairs of the G. O. P. but the outstanding reason for his activity is admitted to be his opposition to the president's world court plans. Adams is not only covering the same route as that of President Harding, but his conferences will bring him in touch with Republican leaders whom the president and his supporters will have no opportunity to meet.

It is believed in Washington that if Adams cannot persuade a majority of the national committee to join the attack on President Harding's program for international cooperation and insure its rejection by the senate, he will resign.

Information from Republican

sources is that President Harding and Chairman Adams have parted company and will not again confer officially on matters affecting the Republican party.

There is no doubt but that the president will have at least a considerable number of national committeemen of his own party to fight on the court question.

Political wires are crossed in Washington since United States Senators Frank B. Willis and S. D. Fess, both of 'em from Ohio have returned from scouting trips, advantaging opportunities to deliver addresses her and there while on the way.

In interviews given out on the question of sentiment as they found it in Ohio and other middle western states, it is found that the opinions of these two Buckeyes are at variance. Senator Willis told President Harding that the people are not in favor of the world court proposition, while Senator Fess declares he finds they are for it.

Senator Willis perhaps met Congressman John L. Cable while gallivanting about Ohio and Senator Fess very likely bumped into one or more congressmen of this state who prefer to follow the Harding trail. At any rate, conflicting reports by the Ohio senators indicates conclusively that there is a division of sentiment in the party on the president's plan.

Former Congressman Charles L. Knight, disappointed seeker of the Republican nomination for governor in 1922 and the stormy petrel of his party, is being dubbed the Bill Borah of Ohio, since he's been using the flail in beating up on those who interposed themselves in his path. Unless Knight's publicity Man Friday has his instructions mixed, the Akron and Springfield newspaper publisher still entertains some pretty active notions about the governorship for himself. In other words, he is confidently expected to again be a candidate in 1924 for what he failed to hook in 1922.

Knight's friends believe his stock has gone up appreciably toward par since the last campaign, while his enemies suggest that perhaps he

ought to be handled under the blue sky law. He's hammering President Harding's proposed world court and is a hard and fast irreconcilable in foreign affairs.

Bryan, Williams-co has, in the opinion of Cordell Hull, chairman of the National Democratic committee, "the fastest Democratic worker I ever met."

His name is S. S. Wineland. Th Ohioan has attracted the attention of National Democratic headquarters by his work in organizing a Democratic Victory club in Williams co. He is its president. He wrote to Chairman Hull that he had enrolled his club of 20 members in one hour. This means \$200 to the National Democratic campaign fund, as each member of the club pay \$5 dues for this year and \$5 for next.

In a letter to Wineland, Chairman Hull said: "I have had club presidents write me they had organized their club within three or four hours, but you are the first president to do it in one hour. I expect to have 5,000 more Victory club presidents with your enthusiasm. With them we can win the holds."

When Governor A. V. Donahay vetoed a bill enacted by the legislature accepting a gift to the state of Ohio land valued at \$75,000, devised by John Bryan, an eccentric millionaire of Cleveland, he was opposed to it then and he is still against it.

The legislature, having passed over the governor's veto the measure accepting the land as a state park, the state chief executive has joined forces with the Ohio Council of Churches and other religious bodies in attempting to bring about a referendum on the Calvert bill. Bryan's will provides that in accepting the land, the state agrees to never permit religious services to be held thereon.

The governor agrees with Ohioans who believe in religion that the action of the legislature is an affront, an offense against all religious bodies and is a precedent in favor of atheism. The constitution of the State of Ohio should not be so twisted as to legalize a contract that is repugnant and in which we would shame the authors of our religious freedom, the governors holds.

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ACCEPT this as a personal invitation to visit our store—look over our immense stock—and then open a long-time Charge Account. Instead of spending your money foolishly for articles that have no value—at the end of the year have nothing to show for it—invest your money in a glorious, sparkling Ring, or a dependable Watch which will be forever a constant source of joy and pleasure to the owner. Pay in small weekly or semi-monthly installments to suit your own convenience, and you will never miss the money. Come in and let us talk it over.

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That is something that you should always bear in mind! When purchasing any article of jewelry, come in and be convinced that we CAN and DO sell you jewelry at the lowest possible prices, and charge you nothing for the added convenience of paying for your purchase in small weekly sums.

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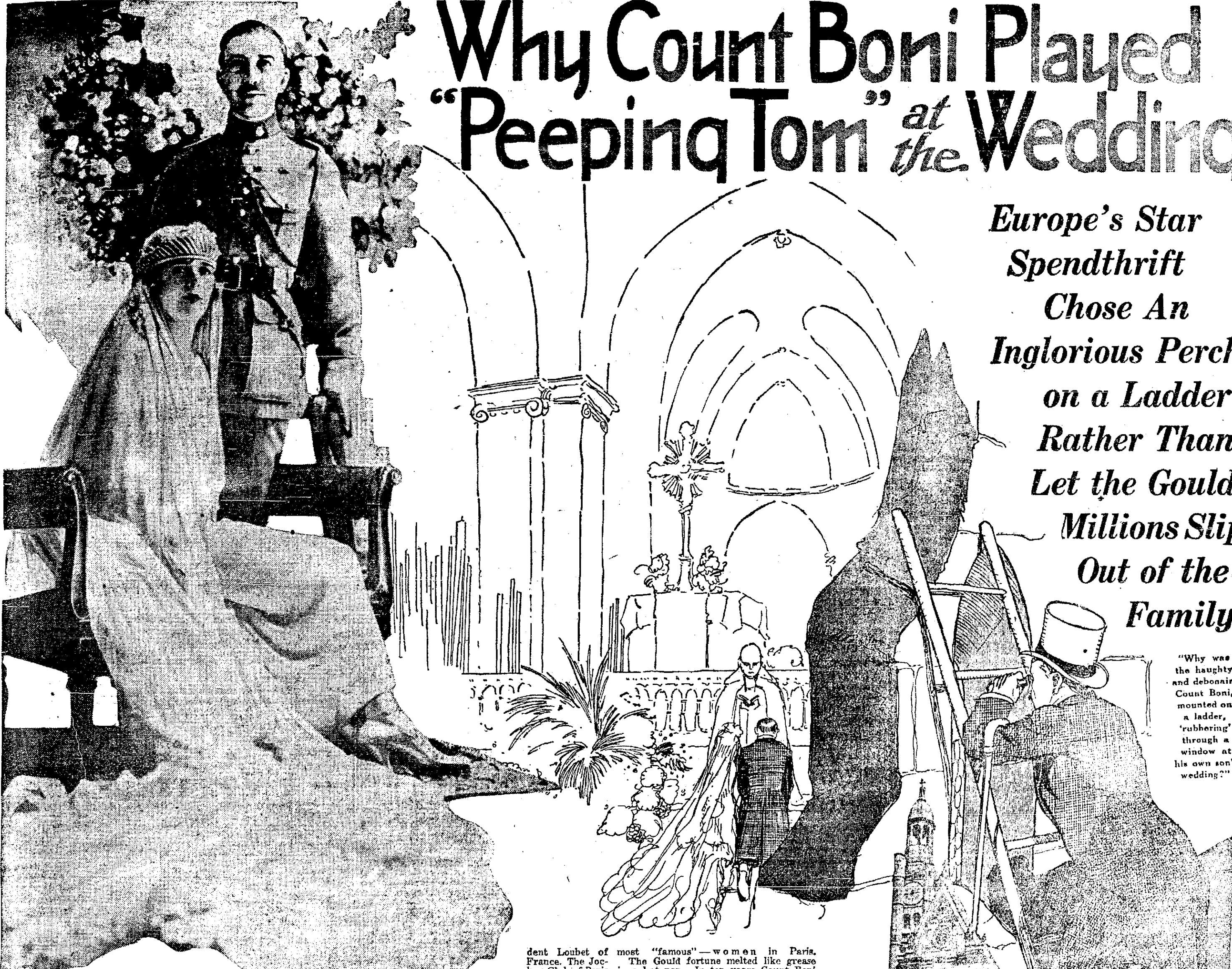




# Why Count Boni Played "Peeping Tom" at the Wedding

*Europe's Star  
Spendthrift  
Chose An  
Inglorious Perch  
on a Ladder  
Rather Than  
Let the Gould  
Millions Slip  
Out of the  
Family*

"Why was the haughty and debonaire Count Boni, mounted on a ladder, 'rubbering' through a window at his own son's wedding?"



Count George de Castellane and His Bride, the Former Senorita Fernandez y Anchorena, Photographed After the Fashionable Wedding at Which the Groom's Father Played "Peeping Tom."

A TYPICAL old dandy of the boulevards, perfectly groomed from his silk hat and his waxed mustache to the pearl buttons on his canary colored spats, stood on a ladder in the rear of the historic church of St. Honore d'Eylau, peeping through the window with a pair of opera glasses.

Shopkeepers ran to stare and chuckle and point. They knew a fashionable wedding was taking place inside the church—that of Count George de Castellane to the South American beauty, Fernandez y Anchorena. But they couldn't imagine why a white-haired top in correct afternoon attire should be "shinning" up a ladder to see the ceremony.

Bewildered changed to amazement when some of the guests, making an early exit, spied the old gentleman before he had time to scramble from his shabby perch, and—recognized him. Name of a goat! Could this be true? The "Peeping Tom" was none other than Count Boni—face de Castellane, the world's most notorious spendthrift, the Beau Nash of Paris, the former husband of the American heiress, Anna Gould, and—the bridegroom's father!

Why did the haughty and debonaire Count Boni, who had snubbed presidents and fought duels with dukes, have to stand on a step-ladder at his own son's wedding? Why was he "rubbering" through a window, like a small boy at a baseball game, instead of occupying his proper place in a prominent pew?

The answer, say the gossips of Paris, was simply the Castellane itch for money. Both Count Boni and Count George ardently desire to keep paddling in the seemingly inexhaustible pool of the Gould millions. And if Count Boni had dared to walk down the aisle with the rest of the wedding guests he might have found himself on the bank of that pool, high, dry, and—broke.

To understand the "inwardness" of the step-ladder episode, one must go back through an amazing history of greed, "grab" and extravagance, such a wild scattering of wealth as the world has not known since Lucullus pitched drachmae by the barrel to the Roman mob, to the marriage of Count Boni de Castellane,

Paris, nearly thirty years ago, to the beautiful Anna Gould.

Miss Gould had inherited more than \$12,000,000 in her own right from her father, the late Jay Gould. She married Count Boni on March 4, 1895, at the Gould mansion in Fifth avenue, when she was little more than a child. They departed for Europe, taking the bride's millions with them.

Not until the ship was on the seas did New York learn, with a shock, that the handsome Count Boni, hailed as a rich, as well as haughty, noble, in reality was a penniless fortune hunter. His title was genuine, but he himself had scarcely a sou.

Everything he got in New York, it was discovered, from his suite at the Waldorf to the very vest he wore at the wedding, was charged! Before he even met Miss Gould he wagered 50,000 francs he would marry her! He gambled with his tailor, his florist and other creditors as a man would gamble on a race horse, staking everything on wedding the little American girl!

Once in his beloved Paris, Count Boni began that super-spendthrift life of his wife's fortune that was to startle the world.

The exploits of the "Croesus Count" became the talk of continents. Boni was a short, puffy, priggish-looking little man, who wore a corset and minced when he walked. He made enemies as rapidly as he squandered coin. He snubbed publicly Pres-

ident Loubet of France. The Jockey Club of Paris blackballed him. He became involved in duel after duel—with M. Henri Turat; with Fernand de Rodays, editor of Le Figaro; with

Count Orlowski. Boni drew blood from two opponents with swords and shot the third in the leg. He was cockier than ever. The poor little American countess, though entertaining kings, dukes, princes, marquises and counts at the home in the Faubourg St. Germaine, where Boni had installed her pending the completion of the Malakoff palace, became white-faced and haggard. Her husband, who had lived in a back room over a dressmaker's shop before he married her, maintained now a half dozen or more elaborate establishments. His "court" included the most beautiful—and some of the

most "famous"—women in Paris. The Gould fortune melted like grease in a hot pan. In ten years Count Boni not only ran through the three millions he was reported to have received as a dowry, but he almost smashed his wife's twelve millions and gouged \$1,600,000 from George and Edwin Gould, his wife's brothers, who contributed that much when the crash finally came, to save the family pride.

It required court action at length to stop the speedy count. Creditors sued, the Goulds stepped in and called a halt, a receiver was appointed to exercise guardianship over the countess's depleted pile, and her income was cut to \$200,000 a year. On the heels of that the countess sued Boni for divorce. She won a decree and the custody of their three children. Of this trio, all boys, the favorite of the countess was the second son, George. He is a tall and handsome youth who distinguished himself in the World War, winning several citations for bravery. When George, after the war, went to work as a paying teller in a bank, Paris decided he lacked the Castellane spendthrift strain. But his mother gave him an allowance of

Church of St. Honore d'Eylau, Where Society Thronged for the Castellane-Anchorena Nuptials.

\$100,000 a year and he rode to the bank in a limousine.

The countess married again after her divorce from Boni. Her second husband was the Duc de Talleyrand, Boni's cousin. She is still married to him, though a year ago she filed divorce papers, which afterward were withdrawn when a reconciliation was effected.

At that time society seethed with rumors that the Duchesse de Talleyrand, despite the eleven years of profligacy Boni had inflicted on her, was still in love with her first husband. It was reported, and not denied for a time, that behind the Duchesse's divorce suit was a plan to reward Count Boni. Even after the reconciliation with de Talleyrand, the rumors persisted.

If Paris had ever placed any real faith in them, however, the amusing incident of the step-ladder at Count George's wedding put an end to all reports that Count Boni de Castellane would ever win back his first wife. This, according to Paris gossips, is approximately what happened: "I am going to marry the pretty Argentine, Anchorena, father," announced George to Count Boni.

"My blessing!" exclaimed the Count. "She is rich, is she not? When will the

wedding take place? I shall be there, my boy!"

"By all means!" agreed Count George, and departed to his mother's home. There he made a similar announcement to the Duchesse de Talleyrand.

"My blessings!" exclaimed the duchess. "I shall give you \$500,000 for a wedding present. But—on one condition—your father must not be present at the marriage. No! I insist! If he is there, I cannot give you one penny! I will even stop your allowance!"

What was poor Count George to do? What was poor Count Boni to do? It is whispered that father and son put their heads together. It is said the elderly Count was indignant, heart-broken, outraged that he could not see his son married. But—he was also thrifty where once he had been careless.

That is why, says Paris, the sexton of the Church of St. Honore d'Eylau was richer by just five hundred francs the day after the Castellane-Anchorena wedding; and that is why an old gentleman in a silk hat and canary colored spats stood on a ladder and peeped through the church window.

The Latest Picture of Swagger Count Boni Shows Him Having His Portrait Painted by the Dutch Master, Van Dongen. The Count's Bulldog, Zizi, Attends Each "Sitting."

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# Pittsburgh vs. Paris for the Perfect Girl Graduate

The Reign of the "One-Track"  
Girl Is Over, as Indicated  
When the Perfect High  
School Figures of Pittsburgh  
and Paris Also  
Revealed  
Brains and  
Beauty



Mlle. Genevieve Irvin, Prize-Winning Girl Graduate of Paris, Acclaimed a Beauty, a Star Athlete and a Remarkable Scholar.

ONCE upon a time there were three Sweet Girl Graduates, who attended the same finishing school.

Each of them possessed a remarkable natural gift. Number One rated about 104 as a beauty. The ease with which people looked at her was only exceeded by the difficulty with which they talked to her. Also she was distinctly below par when it came to physical culture—a vigorous swing along a country road reduced her to a general state of "nerves."

Number Two was likewise wonderful—but limited. She was an athletic marvel who could twirl a dumbbell almost as fast as her detractors could call her one. For she was generally conceded to be light on her feet—and equally light in the head. As far as good looks were concerned, she sadly failed to qualify. Her acquaintance with the classics was scarcely a bowing one—Homer and she barely nodded.

Number Three had a stranglehold on every highbrow book the library boasted. She was reputed to have read Shakespeare when he first came out. She never mixed up Monteverde with Montezzi, and she knew the difference between a caryatid and a carotid. But—she had never dragged home any prizes for pulchritude, and her ballroom tactics reminded innocent bystanders of an end rush.

If this were a fable, the bad fairy who puts the curse on all insufficient debutantes would now step in and bestow some horrible jinx on each of the nameless ladies of the story. But bad fairies didn't infest the seminary which the heroines graced, and it was the age of specialists: so the institution marked all their diplomas "Excellent" and sent them away with only words of praise.

This seminary, you see, like the world in general at that time, had a habit of underrating the magic of versatility.

Happily, since then, times have changed. Nowadays a beautiful girl who can't do simple division, or an athletic girl who wears her hair in a bun at the back of the neck, or an intellectual gymnast who is a pigmy when it comes to the one-step, can't get away with it and is loudly and hoarsely declared not to "belong."

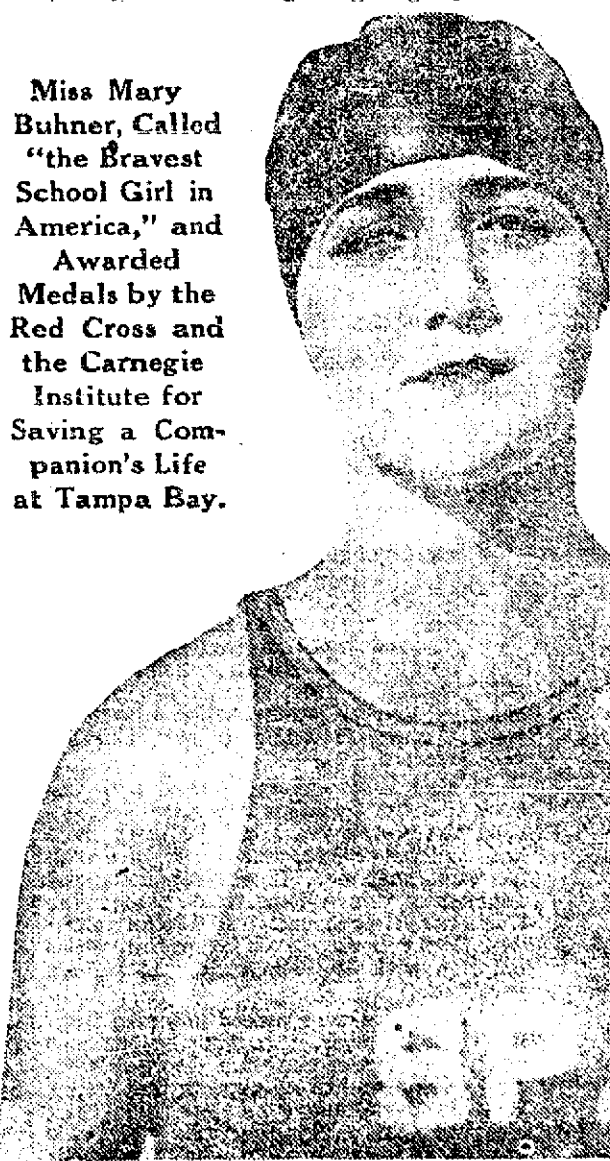
Your modern girl graduate may throw a mean semi-colon in the school room, or make two Indian clubs look like shooting stars in the "gym," or be stunning enough to land a job in the "Follies"; but she won't get very far as a world-beater, because competition is heavy, and the street leading to world-wide applause

is blocked with many stop-and-go signs. So, if you happen to be a potential debutante, the best thing to do is to be nimble, pretty and witty.

That's just what the fussy old world demanding now, and what, in many cases, it is getting.

If you don't believe it, take a few sample cases at random. Such as—umm, Pittsburgh,—and—err, Paris. In Pennsylvania's Western Metropolis, where, popular tradition has it, only factories and girders and steam engines thrive, they have been getting slightly

Miss Mary Buhner, Called "the Bravest School Girl in America," and Awarded Medals by the Red Cross and the Carnegie Institute for Saving a Companion's Life at Tampa Bay.



Above: Drawing of the "Ideal Girl" According to French Physical Culture Experts, Whose Grace and Strength Both Miss Dorothy Sladle, of Pittsburgh (Crouching Figure) and Mlle. Irvin, of Paris, Closely Approximate. Each Young Woman Is a Noted Athlete, Scholar and Beauty.



chesty lately over a new product which has nothing to do with sordid industry. This is Miss Dorothy Sladle, who almost perfectly exemplifies the theory we have been discussing.

If Miss Sladle were only a cute sub-deb, her claims to Pittsburgh's consideration as a representative daughter would be about as strong as a bit of dandelion fluff. If she had proved a fair scholar she would still be taken rather lightly. And if she were able to pole-vault herself well up in the athletic records of her class, Pittsburgh would remain mildly interested and murmur: "Huh! Not SO good!"

The fact is that Miss Sladle has qualified not on one, but on three points, and is therefore, written down as SOME person.

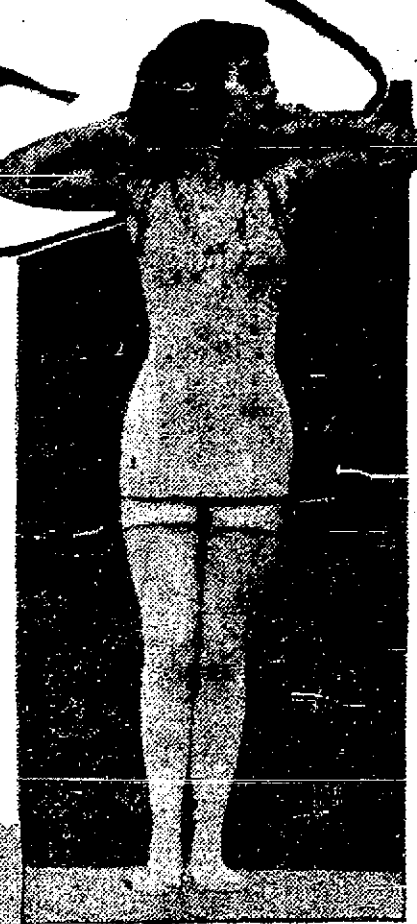
A high school pupil, she has won honors in various subjects. A notably good-looking girl, she won a recent beauty contest.

An expert water woman, she was awarded the prize in a fancy diving contest recently held in Pittsburgh. She has also broken various swimming records.

Miss Sladle's claims to be considered a perfectly-rounded girl graduate are not founded, however, solely on local pride. A glance at the large drawing printed on this page ought to convince you of that.

There is an interesting story behind these figures which, you will notice, depict two girls, one standing erect, with her face turned in profile, the other stooping, with arms bent, in a swimmer's posture. The drawn figure represents the "perfect

Two Striking Poses of Mlle. Irvin in the Two-Piece Suit She Wore When Being Measured by the Experts.



girl graduate" as imagined and embodied by the artist from the report of a group of French physical culture experts. These experts, under Government supervision, made researches, compared their investigations, and checked up on 100% fitness from the physical viewpoint, with the result shown.

Naturally, they did not expect that any modern gymnastic Cinderella would be found who would tally precisely with their series of measurements. But they DID find that one girl, Mlle. Genevieve Irvin, was so beautifully developed and proportioned so exquisitely that she very nearly fulfilled the demands of their "model" figure.

That portion of the large picture which represents the stooping girl shows you how Miss Sladle's physical development has approached the 100% mark. She, too, you will observe, has, in large measure, those strong and graceful contours upon the importance of which so much stress was laid by the scientists. But, far more interesting than this mere physical tallying, is the added fact that Mlle. Irvin has endowments of beauty and intellect similar to those of Miss Sladle.

The French girl was the valedictorian of her class. Since she was a child, she has always displayed keen interest in study of all sorts. And her progress as a dancer has kept step with her mental development. Later she was awarded a prize in a beauty contest. At present she spends much of her time instructing society women in Delsartism, that combination of rhythmic motion and pure athletics which blends the charm of the dance with the rigorous application of the athlete.

Yet another striking example of remarkable modern girlhood is Miss Mary Buhner, who has been called "the bravest schoolgirl in America today." She put up a stiff fight in Tampa Bay last year to save a friend, Miss Dorothy McClatchie, who had been attacked by a barracuda. Awarded the highest "bravery honor" of the American Red Cross and the bravery medal of the Carnegie Institute, Miss Buhner is a protégée of the St. Petersburg, Florida, Rotary Club and Chambers of Commerce.

No wonder the wags are remarking (with a respectful tinge to their tone) that it is "the open season for perfect girl graduates!"

Most of these selfsame wags are probably old enough to remember the days when the Sweet Girl Graduates, mentioned in the first part of this article, were "the thing," when all that was needed for the world's applause was a passable amount of good looks, a certificate of merit in geometry, or powerful biceps. And, while many of us recall, with giddy sighs, the "good old days," none of us is so sappy as to want to see the return of the "one track" maiden—now as out of date as hoop skirts, bustles and the velocipedes!



# The One Hundred Dollar Bill

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Illustrated By Hubert Mathieu.

A Wife Who Haggled and a Husband Who Took a Chance With Money That Wasn't His.

The new one hundred dollar bill, clean and green, slid over the glass of the teller's counter to a fat hand, dmy on the knuckles, but brightened by a flawed diamond. This interesting hand was a part of one of those men who seem to have too much fat-muscle for their clothes; his shoulders distended his overcoat; his calves strained the sprightly checked cloth of his trousers; his short neck bulged above the glossy collar. His small eyes twinkled surreptitiously beneath those upper and nether puffs of flesh that mark the too faithful practitioner of unhalloved gaities.

Obviously the man's small head had a sportsman's plan in it, for the twinkles of his eye-puffs hinted of liquor in the jiffing and lively women imposed by a show of masterly riches. In brief, was a man who meant to make a night of it. He was happy, and went out of the bank believing that money is made for joy.

The splendid one hundred dollar bill was taken from him untimely, before he could get it. At the corner of two busy streets he parted with it to the law, though only after a cold-blooded threatening on the part of the lawyer. This latter walked away thoughtfully, with the one hundred dollar bill in his pocket.

Collinson was the lawyer's name, and it years he was only twenty-eight, but already of slightly harried appearance. His dark, ready-made clothes, his twice soled shoes and his air, too long for a neat and businesslike aspect, were symptoms of "necessary" economy; but he did not care for the eager look of a man who goes to "get on for himself." Collinson's look was that of an employed man who only deigns his rut with a passing eye.

An employed man he was, indeed; a lawyer without much hope of ever seeing his name on the door or on the letters of the firm that employed him, and his most important work was the collection of small debts. This one hundred dollar bill now in his pocket was such a collection, small to a client, though of a noble size to himself and the long-pursed debtor from whom he had just collected it. The banks were closed; so was the office, for Collinson was on his way home when by chance he encountered the debtor; there was nothing to do but to keep the bill overnight. This was no hardship, however, as he had a faint pleasure in the unfamiliar experience of walking home with such a thing in his pocket; and he felt a little important by proxy when he touched it. As Collinson walked on northward, he passed a cluster of shops, where the light was bright, and at one of these oases of illumination he lingered a moment, with a thought to buy a toy in the girl's toy was a gaily colored, nerotic and down a string, and he saw that the "baby" would scream with delight at the sight of it. He had hidden dollars of his own in his pocket, at the toy was marked "35c," and he needed no could not afford it. So he edged and went on.

When he reached home, the baby was crying, and his wife, pretty and a little frowzy, was as usual, irritated at the baby, bored by the baby and puzzled by the dull life she led. Other women, it appeared, had happy and luxurious homes, and during the malodorous dinner she had prepared she mentioned many such women by name, using particular stress upon the achievements of their husbands. Mrs. Theodore Thompson's husband had bought a perfectly beautiful little white automobile. Mrs. Will Gregory had merely mentioned that her old Hudson seal coat was wearing a little, and her husband had instantly said: "What'll a new one come to, girlie? Four or five hundred? Run and get it." Why were other women's husbands like that—and why, oh, why! was hers like this?

"My goodness!" he said. "You talk as if I had a diamond and sealskin coats for me! Well, I haven't; that's all!" "Then go out and get 'em!" she said. "Go out and get 'em!" "What with?" he inquired. "I have 'em dollars in my pocket, and a chance of seventeen dollars at the bank that's twenty-nine. I get twenty-five from the office day after tomorrow—Saturday; that makes fifty-five but we have to pay forty-five rent on Monday; so that'll leave us ten dollars. Shall I buy you a sedan and a sealskin coat on Tuesday, out of the nine?"

Mrs. Collinson began to weep a little. "The old, old story!" she said. "Long long years it's been going on now. I ask you how much you've got, and you say, 'nine dollars,' or 'seven dollars,' or 'four dollars,' and it was sixty-five cents! Sixty-five cents; that's what we had to live on! Sixty-five cents! Why can't you get a decent man do?"

"What's that?" "Why, give their wives something to live for! What do you give me, I'd like to know! Look at the clothes I wear, please!" "Well, it's your own fault," he muttered.

"What did you say? Did you say it's my fault I wear clothes any woman I wouldn't be seen in?" "If you hadn't made me get you that return tag—"

"What?" she cried. "Look at it! It's a return tag, yes; but look at the stone in the size of a pinhead. A hundred and sixteen dollars is what this significant ring cost you, and how did I have to beg before I got it? That little out of you? And it's the only thing I ever did get out of you!"

"Oh, Lordy!" he moaned. "I wish you'd seen Charlie Loomis looking at this ring today," she said, with a desolate laugh. "I saw him keep glancing at it, and I wish you'd seen Charlie's expression!" Collinson stared at her gravely; then he put down his fork and said:

"So you saw Charlie Loomis again today, where?" "Oh, my!" she sighed. "Have we got to go over all that again?" "Over all what?" "Over all the fuss you made the last time I mentioned Charlie's name. I thought we settled it you were going to be a little more sensible about him."

"Yes," Collinson returned. "I was going to be more sensible about him because you were going to be more sensible about him."

She gave him a hard glance. "Oh, my, but you do make me tired! As if it was a crime my going to a vaudeville matinee with a man kind enough to notice that my husband never takes me anywhere!"

"Did you go to a vaudeville with him today?" "No, I didn't," she said. "I was talking about the time when you made such a fuss. I didn't go anywhere with him today."

"I'm glad to hear it," Collinson said. "I wouldn't have stood for it!" "Oh, you wouldn't?" she cried, and added a shrill laugh as further comment. "You wouldn't have stood for it!"

"Never mind," he returned doggedly. "We went over all that last time, and you understand me: I'll have no more foolishness about Charlie Loomis."

"How nice of you! He's a friend of yours; you go with him yourself; but your wife mustn't even look at him, just because he happens to be the one man that amuses her a little. That's fine!"

"Never mind," Collinson said again. "You say you saw him today. I want to know where."

"Suppose I don't choose to tell you." "I want to know where you saw Charlie Loomis."

She tossed her curls again, and laughed. "Isn't it funny?" she said. "Just because I like a man, he's the one person I have anything to do with! Just because he's kind and jolly and amusing and I like his jokes and his thoughtfulness toward a woman, when he's with her, I'm not to be allowed to see him at all! But my husband—oh that's entirely different! He can go out with Charlie whenever he likes and have a good time, while I stay home and wash the dishes! Oh, it's a lovely life!"

"Where did you see him today?" She looked at him plaintively and allowed tears to shine along her lower eyelids. "Why do you treat me like this?" she asked in a feeble voice. "Why can't I have a man friend if I want to? I do like Charlie. I do like him."

"Yes! That's what I noticed!" "Well, but what's the good of always insulting me about him? He has time on his hands of afternoons, and so have I. Our janitor's wife is crazy about the baby and just adores to have me leave her in their flat. Why shouldn't I go to a matinee or a picture-show sometimes with Charlie?"

"I want to know where you saw him today!" Mrs. Collinson jumped up. "Oh, hush up!" she cried. "He came here to leave a note for you."

"Oh," said her husband. "I beg your pardon. That's different."

prophet. "And the words weren't more than out of my mouth! You can go and have a grand party right in his flat, while your wife stays home and gets the baby to bed and washes the dishes!"

"I'm not going." "Oh, no!" she said mockingly. "I see you missing one of Charlie's stag parties!" "I'll miss this one."

But it was not of Mrs. Collinson's purpose that he should miss the party; and so, after carrying some dishes into the kitchenette in meditative silence, she reappeared with a changed manner. She went to her husband, gave him a shy little pat on the shoulder and laughed good-naturedly. "Of course you'll go," she said. "You work hard the whole time, honey, and you only get a chance to go to one of these little penny-ante sing parties. I want you to go."

"Oh, no," said Collinson. "It's only penny-ante, but I couldn't afford to lose anything at all."

"If you did lose, it'd only be a few cents," she said. "You'll work all the better if you go out and enjoy yourself once in a while."

"Well, if you really look at it that way, I'll go."

"That's right, dear," she said, smiling. "Better put on a fresh collar and your other suit, hadn't you?"

"I suppose so," he assented. When he had completed his toilet, it was time for him to go. She came in from the kitchenette and kissed him.

"There, honey," she said. "Run along and have a nice time. Then maybe you'll be a little more sensible about some of my little pleasures."

He held the one hundred dollar bill folded in his hand, meaning to leave it with her, but as she spoke a sudden recurrence of suspicion made him forget his purpose. "Look here," he said. "I'm not making any bargain with you. You talk as if you thought I was going to let you run around to vaudeville with Charlie because you let me go to this party. Is that your idea?"

It was, indeed, precisely Mrs. Collinson's idea, and she was instantly angered enough to admit it in her retort. "Oh, aren't you mean!" she cried. "I might know better than to look for any fairness in a man like you!"

"See here!" "Oh, hush up!" she said. "Shame on you! Go on to your party!" With that she put both hands upon his breast and pushed him toward the door.

"I won't go. I'll stay here." "You will, too, go!" she cried shrilly. "I don't want to look at you around here all evening."

"All right," said Collinson, violently. "I will go!" "Yes! Get out of my sight!"

And he did, taking the one hundred dollar bill with him to the penny-ante poker party.

Charlie Loomis was one of those neat, stoutish young men with fat, round heads, sleek, fair hair, immaculate, pale complexion, and intense, little pink mouths—in fact, he was of

this ole shack. Penny-ante and a few steins of the ole home-brew that hasn't got a divorce in a barrel of it!"

Penny-ante and ole home-brew had been in festal operation for half an hour when the morose Collinson arrived this evening. Mr. Loomis and his guests sat about the round table under the alabaster drop-light; their coats were off; cigars were worn at the deliberative poker angle; colorful chips and cards glistened on the cloth; one of the players wore a green shade over his eyes; and all in all, here was a little poker party for a lithograph.

"Ole Collie, b'gosh!" Mr. Loomis shouted, humorously. "Here's your vacant chair; stack all stuck out for you 'n' ever-thin'! Set down, neighbor, an' Smithie'll deal you in, next hand. What made you so late? Helpin' the little girls at home get the kiddy to bed? That's a great kiddy of yours, Collie."

Collinson took the chair that had been left for him, counted his chips and then as the playing of a "hand" still preoccupied three of the company, he picked up a silver dollar that lay upon the table near him. "What's this?" he asked. "A side bet? Or did somebody just leave it here for me?"

"Yes; for you to look at," Mr. Loomis explained. "It's Smithie's."

"What's wrong with it?" "Nothin'. Smithie was just showin' it to us. Look at it."

Collinson turned the coin over and saw a tiny inscription that had been lined into the silver with a point of steel. "Luck," he read—"Luck hurry back to me!" Then he spoke to the owner of this marked dollar. "I suppose you put that on there, Smithie, to help make sure of getting our money tonight."

But Smithie shook his head. "No," he said. "It just came in over my counter this afternoon, and I noticed it when I was checkin' up the day's cash. Funny, ain't it? 'Luck hurry back to me!'"

"Who do you suppose marked that on it?" Collinson said thoughtfully. "Golly!" his host exclaimed. "It won't do you much good to wonder about that!"

Collinson frowned, continuing to stare at the marked dollar. "I guess not, but really I should like to know."

"I would, too," Smithie said. "I been thinkin' about it. Might 'a' been somebody in Seattle or somebody in Ipswich, Mass., or New Orleans or St. Paul. How you goin' to tell? It's funny how some people like to believe luck depends on some little thing like that."

"Yes, it is," Collinson assented, still brooding over the coin.

The philosophic Smithie extended his arm across the table, collecting the cards to deal them, for the "hand" was finished. "Yea, sir, it's funny," he repeated. "Nobody knows exactly what luck is, but the way I guess it out, it lays in a man's believin' he's in luck, and some little object like this makes him kind of concentrate his mind on thinkin' he's goin' to be lucky, because of course you often know you're goin' to win, and then you do win. You don't win when you want to win, or when you need to; you win when you believe you'll win. I don't know who

the man with the green shade. 'You're mixin' things all up.' "I'll straighten 'em all out then," said Smithie cheerfully. "They say, 'Money talks.' If it could talk, what couldn't it tell? Nobody'd be safe. I got this dollar now, but who's it goin' to belong to next, and what'll he do with it? And then after that? Why, for years and years and years it'll go on from one pocket to another, in a millionaire's house one day, in some burglar's flat the next, maybe, and in one person's hand money'll do good, likely, and in another's it'll do harm. We all want money; but some say it's a bad thing, like that dunny I was talkin' about. Goodness or badness, I'll take all anybody—"

He was interrupted again, and with increased vehemence. Collinson, who sat next to him, complied with the demand to "ante up," then placed the dollar near his little cylinders of chips, and looked at his cards. They proved unencouraging, and he turned to his neighbor. "I'd sort of like to have that marked dollar, Smithie," he said. "I'll give you a paper dollar and a nickel for it."

But Smithie laughed, shook his head and slid the coin over toward his own chips. "No, sir. I'm goin' to keep it—awhile, anyway."

"So you do think it'll bring you luck, eh?" "No. But I'll hold onto it for this evening, anyhow."

"Not if we clean you out, you won't," said Charlie Loomis. "You know the rules of the ole shack: only cash goes in this game; no L. O. U. stuff ever went here or ever will. Tell

me what I'll do, though, before you lose it: I'll give you a dollar and a quarter for your ole silver dollar, Smithie."

"Oh, you want it, too, do you? I guess I can spot what sort of luck you want it for, Charlie."

"Well, Mr. Bones, what sort of luck do I want it for?" "You win, Smithie!" one of the other players said. "We all know what sort of luck ole Charlie wants your dollar for: he wants it for luck with the dames!"

"Well, I might," Charlie admitted, not displeased. "I haven't been so lucky that way lately—not so dog-gone lucky!"

All of his guests, except one, laughed at this; but Collinson frowned, still staring at the marked dollar. For a reason he could not have put into words just then, it began to seem almost vitally important to him to own this coin if he could, and to prevent Charlie Loomis from getting possession of it. The jibe, "He wants it for luck with the dames," ranked in Collinson's mind: somehow it seemed to refer to his wife.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, Smithie," he said. "I'll bet two dollars against that dollar of yours that I hold a higher hand next deal than you do."

"Here! Here!" Charlie remonstrated. "Shack rules! Ten-cent limit!" "That's only for the game," Collinson said, turning upon his host with a sudden sharpness. "This is an out-side bet between Smithie and me. Will you do it, Smithie? Where's your sporting spirit?"

So liberal a proposal at once roused the spirit to which it appealed. "Well, I might, if some of the others'll come in too, and make it really worth my while."

"I'm in," the host responded with prompt inconsistency; and others of the party, it appeared, were desirous of owning the "talisman." They all "came in," and for the first time in the history of this "shack," what Mr. Loomis called "real money," was seen upon the table as a stake. It was won, and the silver dollar with it, by a fat man with a walrus mustache that made him known in this circle as "Old Bill." He smiled condescendingly, and would have put the dollar in his pocket with the "real money," but Mr. Loomis protested.

"Here! What you doin'?" he shouted, catching Old Bill by the arm. "Put that dollar back on the table!" "What for?"

"What for? Why, we're goin' to play for it again. Here's two dollars against it: I beat you on the next hand."

"No," said Old Billy calmly. "It's worth more than two dollars to me. It's worth five."

"Well, five then," his host returned. "I want that dollar!" "So do I," said Collinson. "I'll put in five dollars if you do."

"Anybody else in?" Old Bill inquired, dropping the coin on the table; and all of the others again "came in." Old Bill won again; but once more Charlie Loomis prevented him from putting the silver dollar in his pocket. "Come on now!" Mr. Loomis exclaimed. "Anybody else bet me in on this for five dollars next time?"

"I am," said Collinson, swallowing with a dry throat; and he set forth all that remained to him of his twelve

dollars. In return he received a pair of deuces, and the jubilant Charlie won.

He was vainglorious in his triumph. "Didn't that little luck piece just keep on tryin' to find the right man?" he cried, and read the inscription loudly. "Luck hurry back to me!" Right! You're home where you belong, girlie! Now we'll settle down to our regular little game again."

"Oh, no," said Old Bill. "You wouldn't let me keep it. Put it out there and play for it again."

"I won't. She's mine now."

"I want my luck piece back myself," said Smithie. "Put it out and play for it. You made Old Bill. I won't do it."

"Yes, you will," Collinson said, and he spoke without gentleness. "You put it out there."

"Oh, yes, I will," Mr. Loomis returned mockingly. "I will for ten dollars."

"Not I," said Old Bill. "Five is foolish enough." And Smithie agreed with him. "Ner me!"

"All right, then. If you're afraid of ten, I keep it. I thought the ten'd scare you."

"Put that dollar on the table," Collinson said. "I'll put ten against it." There was a little commotion among

the mild gamblers; and someone said: "You're crazy, Collie. What do you want to do that for?"

"I don't care," said Collinson. "That dollar's already cost me enough, and I'm going after it."

"Well, you see, I want it, too," Charlie Loomis protested cheerfully, and he appealed to the others. "I'm not askin' him to put up ten against it, am I?"

"Maybe not," Old Bill assented. "But how long is this thing goin' to keep on? It's already belted our game all up, and if we keep on foolin' with these side bets, why, what's the use?"

"My goodness!" the host exclaimed. "I'm not pushin' this thing, am I? I don't want to risk my good luck piece, do I? It's Collie that's crazy to go on, ain't it?" He laughed. "He hasn't showed his money yet, though. I notice, and this ole shack is run on strictly cash principles. I don't believe he's got ten dollars more on him!"

"Oh, yea, I have."

"Let's see it then."

Collinson's nostrils distended a little; but he said nothing, fumbled in his pocket, and then tossed the one hundred dollar bill, rather crumpled, upon the table.

"Great heavens!" shouted Old Bill. "Call the doctor! I'm all of a swoon!" "Look it what's spilled over our nice clean table!" another said, in an awed voice. "Did you claim he didn't have ten on him, Charlie?"

"Well, it's nice to look at," Smithie observed. "But I'm with Old Bill. How long are you two goin' to keep this thing goin'? If Collie was the luck piece, I suppose Charlie'd bet him fifteen against it, and then—"

"No, I won't," Charlie interrupted. "Ten's the limit."

"Goin' to keep on bettin' ten against it all night?"

"No," said Charlie. "I tell you what I'll do with you, Collinson: we both of us seem kind of set on this luck piece, and you're already out some on it. I'll give you a square chance at it and at catchin' even. It's twenty minutes after nine. I'll keep on these side bets with you till ten o'clock, but when my one that's got it then keeps it, and no more foolin'. You want to do that, or quit now? I'm game either way."

"Go ahead and deal," said Collinson. "Wherever one of us has it at ten o'clock, it's his, and we quit!"

But when the little clock on Charlie's green painted mantel-shelf struck ten, the luck piece was Charlie's and with it an overwhelming lien on the one hundred dollar bill. He put both in his pocket. "Remember this ain't my fault, it was you that insisted," he said, and handed Collinson four five-dollar bills as change.

Old Bill, placidly interested, discovered that his cigar was sparkless, applied a match and casually set forth his opinion. "Well, I guess that was about as poor a way of spendin' eighty dollars as I ever saw, but it all goes to show there's truth in the old motto that anything at all can happen in any poker game! That was a mighty nice hundred dollar bill you had on you, Collie; but it's like what Smithie said: a piece of money goes hoppin' around from one person to

another—it don't care!—and yours has gone and dropped to Charlie. The question is: Who's it goin' to hop to next?" He paused to laugh, glanced over the cards that had been dealt him, and concluded: "My guess is 'some gas-bokin' woman'll prob'ly get a piece for chank o' that hundred dollar bill out o' Charlie. Well, let's settle down to the ole army game!"

They settled down to it, and by twelve o'clock (the closing hour of these pastimes in the old shack) Collinson had lost four dollars and thirty cents more. He was commiserated by his fellow gamblers as they put on their coats and overcoats. They shook their heads, laughed ruefully in sympathy, and told him he oughtn't to carry a hundred dollar bill upon his person when he was out among friends. Old Bill made what is sometimes called an unfortunate remark.

"Don't worry about Collie," he said, jocosely. "That hundred dollar bill prob'ly belonged to some rich cheat o' his."

"What?" Collinson said staring. "Never mind, Collie; I wasn't in earnest," the joker explained. "Of course, I didn't mean it."

"Well, you oughtn't to say it," Collinson protested. "People say a thing like that about a man in a joking way, but other people hear it sometimes and don't know they're joking, and a story gets started."

"My goodness, but you're serious!" Old Bill exclaimed. "You look like you had a misery in your chest, as the rubes say, and I don't blame you! Get on out in the fresh night air and you'll feel better."

He was mistaken, however; the night air failed to improve Collinson's spirits as he walked home alone through the dark and chilly streets. There was, indeed, a misery in his chest, where stirred a sensation vaguely nauseating; his hands were tremulous and his knees infirm as he walked. In his mind was a confusion of pictures and sounds, echoes from Charlie Loomis's shack: he could not clear his mind's eye of the one hundred dollar bill; and its likeness, as it lay crumpled on the green cloth under the spotlight, haunted and hurt him as a face in a coffin haunts and hurts the new mourner.

It seemed to Collinson then, that money was the root of all evil and the root of all good, the root and branch of all life, indeed. With money, his wife would have been amiable, not needing any bachelors to take her to vaudeville. Her need of money was the true foundation of the jealousy that had sent him out morose and reckless tonight; of the jealousy that had made it seem, when he gambled with Charlie Loomis for the luck dollar, as though they really gambled for luck with her.

It still seemed to him that they had gambled for luck with her, and Charlie had won it. Collinson began to wonder how he could have risked money that belonged to another man. What on earth had made him do what he had done? Was it the mood his wife had set him in as he went out that evening? No, he had gone out feeling like that often enough, and nothing had happened.

Something had brought this trouble on him, he thought, for it appeared to Collinson that he had been an automaton, having nothing to do with his own actions. He must bear the responsibility for them; but he had not willed them. If the one hundred dollar bill had not happened to be in his pocket—That was it! And at the thought he mumbled desolately to himself: "I'd been all right if it hadn't been for that." Smithie's romancing again came back to him: "In one person's hands money'll do good, likely; in another's it'll do harm." It was the money in his hands had done this harm to himself!

He had to deliver a hundred dollars at the office in the morning, somehow. There was a balance of seventeen dollars in his bank, and he could pawn his watch for twenty-five, as he knew well enough, by experience. That would leave fifty-eight dollars to be paid, and there was only one way to get it. His wife would have to let him pawn her ring. She'd have to!

Without any difficulty he could guess what she would say and do when he told her of his necessity. The one hundred dollar bill had cost him the last vestige of money in his own house; and Charlie Loomis had really won not only the bill and the luck, but the privilege of taking Collinson's wife to vaudeville. And it all came back to the same conclusion: The one hundred dollar bill had done it to him? "What kind of a thing is this life?" Collinson mumbled to himself, finding matters wholly perplexing to a world made idle tragically at the caprice of a little oblong slip of paper.

Then, as he went on his way to wake his wife and face her with the shocking proposal to pawn her ring early in the morning, something happened to Collinson. Of itself the thing that happened was nothing, but he was aware of his folly as if it stood upon a mountain top against the sun—and so he gathered knowledge of himself and a little of the wisdom that is called better than happiness.

His way was now the same as upon the latter stretch of his walk home from the office that evening. The sky was clear with a night wind that moved briskly from the west; in all the long street there was only one window lighted. When he came to it he paused, and, frowning, he perceived that this was the same shop window that had detained him on his homeward way, when he had thought of buying a toy for the baby.

The toy was still there in the bright window, the gay little, acrobatic monkey that would climb up or down a red string as the string slackened or tightened; but Collinson's eye fixed itself upon the card marked with the price: "35c."

He stared and stared. "Thirty-five cents!" he said to himself. "Thirty-five cents!"

Then suddenly he burst into loud and prolonged laughter.

The sound was startling in the quiet night, and roused the interest of a meditative policeman who stood in the darkened doorway of the next shop. He stepped out, not unfriendly.

"What you havin' such a good time over, this hour o' the night?" he inquired. "What's all the joke?"

Collinson pointed to the window. "It's that monkey on the string," he said. "Something about it struck me as mighty funny!"

So, with a better spirit he turned away, still laughing, and went home to face his wife.



Collinson tossed the one hundred dollar bill, rather crumpled, upon the table.

"How sweet of you!" "Where's the note, please?" She took it from her pocket and tossed it to him. "So long as it's a note for you it's all right, of course," she said. "I wonder what you'd do if he'd written one to me!" "Never mind," said Collinson, and read the note.

Dear Collie: Dave and Smithie and Old Bill and Sammy Hoag and maybe Steins and Sol are coming over to the shack about eight-thirty. Home brew and the old pastime. You know! Don't fail.

"You've read this of course," Collinson said. "You're reading it, covering the prevarication with a cold dignity. I'm not in the habit of reading other people's correspondence, thank you!"

"Well, you can read it now," he said. Her eyes swept the writing briefly, and she made a sound of wonderment, as if amazed to find herself so true a

the type that may suggest to the student of resemblances a fastidious and excessively clean white pig with transparent ears. Charlie was particularly indulgent to pretty women and their children. One of his greatest pleasures was to tell a woman that she was "the dearest, bravest little girlie in the world," and he would often bring a really magnificent toy to the child of some friend whose wife he was courting. At thirty-three, he had already done well enough in business to take things easily, and he liked to give these little card-parties, not for gain, but for pastime. He was cautious and disliked high stakes in a game of chance.

"I don't consider it hospitality to have any man go out of my shack room," he was wont to say. "Myself, I'm a bachelor and got no obligations; I'll about any man that can afford it for anything he wants to. Trouble is, you never can tell when a man can't afford it, or what harm his loss'll mean, to the little girlie at home and the kiddies. No, boys, penny-ante and ten-cent limit is the highest we go in

it was that said, 'Money's the root of all evil,' but I guess he didn't have too much sense! I suppose if some man killed some other man for a dollar, the poor fish that said that would let the man out and send the dollar to the chair—"

But here this garrulous and discursive guest was interrupted by immediate protests from several of his colleagues. "Cut it out!" "Do something!" Smithie! Are you ever goin' to deal?"

"I'm goin' to shuffle first," he responded, suiting the action to the word, at the same time continuing his discourse. "It's a mighty interesting thing, a piece of money. You take this dollar, now; who's it belonged to? Where'd it be? What different kind of funny things has it been spent for sometimes? What funny kind of secrets do you suppose it could 'a' heard if it had ears? Good people have had it and bad people have had it; why a dollar could tell more about the human race—why, it could tell all about it!"

"I guess it couldn't tell all about the way you're dealin' those cards," said



# What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

## By Anne Rittenhouse

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### Shawls and Fingerless Gloves, Victorian Sacques and Directoire Canes Are Thrown Into Summer Fashions

IF France is in a tremor designing and curious, collected, sleeveless frocks, to be in the fashion, the American fashion designer is getting ready for the American invasion of dress. The shops, the high-priced houses, the manufacturers are doing delightful things in that sector of dress which interests the woman who knows the value of assembling trifles.

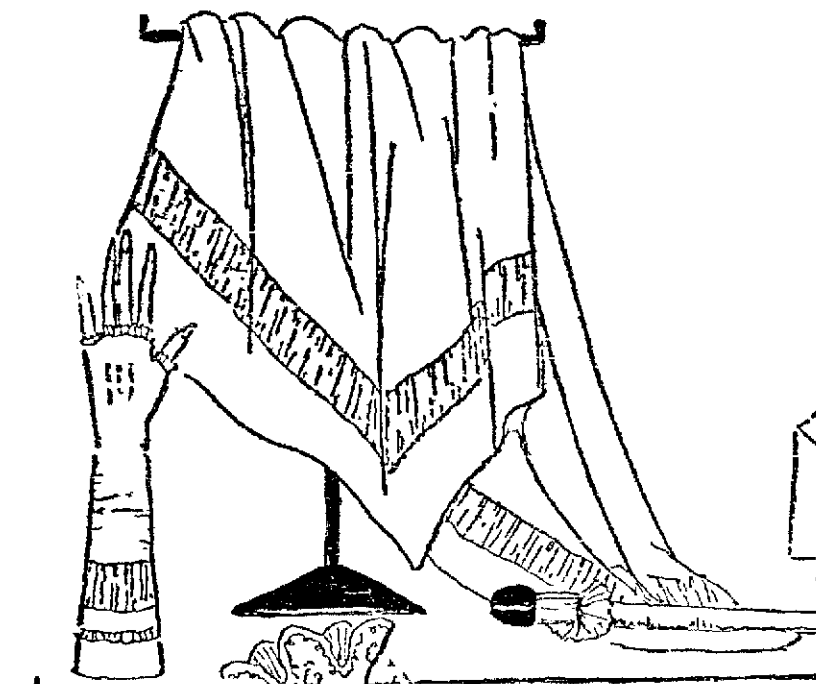
It is far more alluring to shop for accessories in hot weather than to analyze and criticize new frocks and wraps. The average woman rarely ceases to be interested in getting a new trifle to go with an old frock. It refreshes her outlook on life.

Not all purses are sufficiently elastic to let women buy big pieces

The frock is in blue and gray printed foulard with blue sash at one side. The blouse is loose and long-sleeved, the skirt narrow and slightly irregular. At left is a new short separate jacket for summer with fingerless vest and sleeve ruffles in white with faint color. At right is sleeveless sport vest of red silk touched with white and worn over white silk blouse.



Square shawls in all colors have fingerless gloves, embroidered gloves and thick walking canes to match. The sketch shows a group of these arranged to catch the eye of the public. There is also a costly necklace of large yellow beads which cross in back and are weighted in front with heavy tassels of small beads or silk floss.



of clothing whenever anything new sails over the horizon. Not every woman has enough opportunity to get good service out of a closet full of coats, skirts and blouses; why, then, buy them? Economize as we may, the American buys more clothes than the women of any other nation. That's why the French like us. Think of having seventy-six gowns for the summer season, while the cables reported as the order of an American woman to a European dressmaker? Think of the order of a dancer from New York for ninety thousand dollars' worth of clothes for her Paris season?

We know little of the parsimony in buying clothes which is a habit among Europeans in high places. Our dressmakers show us quickly how our prodigality has become a national habit when they are not pleased with an order for a single gown or suit.

One of them said, "I am not in the least interested in any woman who wishes to limit her purchases to one gown, no matter what the price. We only care for clients who order from six to a dozen with hats and accessories to match." This is no fair tale. It is a confession in more than one New York establishment. The woman who can afford only a single high-priced frock and hat four times a year has visions of being barred from the big dressmaking houses.

What then? Why, she will turn to shops which have advanced in their handling of merchandise far beyond the dreams of merchants. And she will augment the single gown or suit with enhancing accessories.

**Trifles That Enhance Frocks.**

What are accessories? is a question of the hour, because of the amazing quantity and variety of trifles grouped under this easy term. Once a woman called a waitress by its name and a short sack of brilliant fabric as it was christened. A parasol and a pair of gloves had their identity. Not so today. There is a gown and a hat—and a mass of other things to go with them which range over half the field of clothes.

In this mass women take delight. They browse over it as over a barman counter. They feel they are not investing much money in the purchase of a few things just to make that even look available for the rest of the season or that serves out serve for a pleasure trip—yet, they end by spending as much money on accessories as on the original gown. Well, that's good for business.

Hence, therefore, are some of the blindest trifles that the summer season begets and fosters.

Parasols, handbags, gloves, colored shoes, girdle ornaments, colored glass necklaces, lunette vests, odd

parasols of Europe would think we were crazy if they knew the present cost of their commonest piece of wearing apparel.

The woman of limited income is making her own shawl. She embroiders cashmere or crepe with the roses of Spain, the dragons of China, the pyramids of Egypt, the peacocks and butterflies of India—China with the knotted fringe of silk floss. The effect is all one hopes.

By the way, these home-made shawls have reached the first line of wedding gifts. So late as they are reckoned by the old the young find them during and rakes. None try to make them appear demure or serviceable.

The shops show square shawls in brilliant colors with striped borders which are worn with the corners hanging to waist. They are a glorification of the ill-used Beauville handkerchief.

The ladies of the Directoire carried canes and wore shawls on the street to hide their amazing display of body above the waist so we pick up both these accessories for this season. We have not adopted the negligible bodice of Josephine with its puffed sleeves but we have our arms to the public no matter what the hour or season, so there is reason enough for the ornamental shawl. The revival of the gay and vivid walking cane by women is merely a bit of swank, as the English put it. But no one has yet put a bunch of roses in it as Tosca did.

Even the parasol and rain umbrella is discussed as a Directoire cane. Bright bits of cashmere shawls are made into tight covers. This is their last line of defense for every other fabric is preferred for a shawl than the kind that started the fashion. Such is public ingratitude. Sometimes the snug helmet is ornamented with a bit of cashmere if there is a walking cane or umbrella covered with the fabric, but not often.

Whatever ladies and gentlemen of more fantastic and coquettish days chose for walking canes is the inspiration for the season. Polished wood with gay enamel knobs is preferred. It matches the new kind of Paris canes, bay which is shaped in a circle and swings from the finger by a silken cord.

The parasol blazed a path of brilliancy for the walking cane. Neither has the hot weather. The shops continue to sell a collection of trifles to match, one of which is this rock scarf. It is gay than ever.

A set of bridal lingerie in handkerchief linen and lace with faint mauve ribbons suggests a revival of old-fashioned underwear.

Encouraged by its success, those who make bathing suits have invented a smaller and cap of ornamental rubber with a printed design; something fantastic, you may be sure.

Smart women of the kind who adopt the highly varnished paper

umbrella from China wear these rubber trifles in the country on rainy days. If you want to be conspicuous in your community and secure from the weather, you might as well adopt this improvement on the hideous apparel in which we met moisture in other days.

Green is one of the prevailing colors for sport mufflers and cotton crish is as good a material as limited silk. Embroidered cashmere, a fashionable, also Paisley. One discards woolen for summer, but spends money or time upon crepe, cotton, or odd and curious fabrics. The main desire is to have whatever is conspicuous in color and design, completely ignoring the commonplace.

There is a recrudescence of the lace collar, although the American woman gives the deep bertha a cold shoulder. Small lace collars, well-shaped, keep many harsh cloth lines from the skin of the neck, so their use should be encouraged. Wash blouses have attached collars. Jackets have rolling ones, evening frocks begin to show the ancient

square décolletage with a "modesty" piece of rare lace across the chest.

This fashion is not the influence of Egypt. It comes from a softer idea of dress, a bit of the Victorian grafted on the Venetian. We may be harking back to the dress of Charles I. The ladies of that day wore deep lace collars which partly obscured the bodice, cut in a round décolletage and having the identical tight necklace of large pearls or beads that was revived last winter.

So insistent is the demand for this particular kind of ornament that the shop counters glow with it. Glass of every hue is used. There are bracelets and long earrings to match the necklace. Spun glass is a Paris fancy that went well at Palm Beach. But long beads of Pekin blue are the desire of the fashionables.

Curious crystals are sought and found by women. Ancient designs are copied. No color is too harsh. We may have taken the fashion from the ladies of Charles I, but we come within a gnat's nose, as they say in the South, of looking like the Cambodian ballet dancers.

The narrow belt of picot ribbon tied at the back in a small bow with elongated ends continues to be worn by women who can flaunt the smallness of their waist. The brightly colored leather belt with twisted ends and without buckle is seen here and there on frocks of soft cloth or knitted silk, but the American woman omits it from a short jacket.

With the increasing prestige of the Orient, gorgeous girdle ornaments become more imperative. As they are to be worn in front, they will be large and costly, imitating the jeweled stomacher of other epochs. Genuine gems are less sought than queer and colorful semi-precious ones which grow more expensive as they wax in power.

It was in old Venice that costly trifles and brilliant accessories were the heart's desire of fine ladies. This came about when wealth was assured and fashion established. It was the desire, also, of the fanciful ladies of the eighteenth century. We are now entering a new phase of fashion when the small things in dress vie with the big ones.

Few women exist who do not believe that, given a girdle, they can

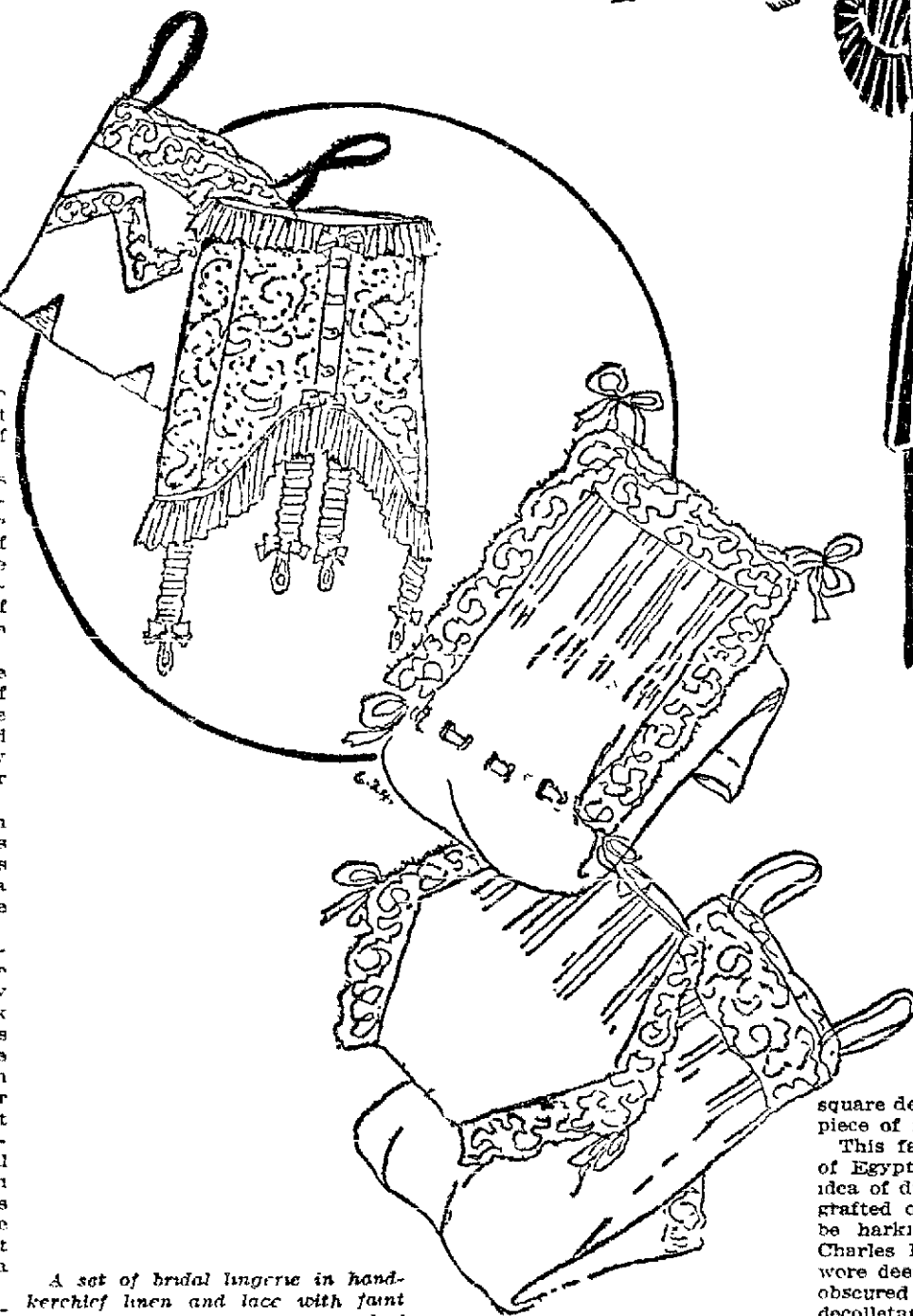
change the appearance of any frock and in so doing they lift it from short and open. As far as one can see, this season they have prophesied, this shape will hold their chance. The world and its shops are full of girdles. Many are factory-made; others are fashioned from side to front. That's the in-by clever women who give the secret away to their friends or by a dressmaker in an inspired hour.

It is impossible to tell of all the girdles worn; far easier to tell of those which are eliminated. The metal belt is finished. The broad band of flowers is in the third class, although it isn't. Slim women will have a new reason to flaunt the made headway, although the large superiority of their figures in the bustle bow at one hip still holds position.

She likes her coats straight, loose, and in so doing they lift it from short and open. As far as one can see, this season they have prophesied, this shape will hold their chance. The world and its shops are full of girdles. Many are factory-made; others are fashioned from side to front. That's the in-by clever women who give the secret away to their friends or by a dressmaker in an inspired hour.

The girdle ornament has slipped from side to front. That's the influence of the Orient contending against the classic which calls for drapery on the bias with the emphasis placed on one hip. It is not easy for women to wear a buckle in front, yet the emphasis is now placed on what we call our stomach, although it isn't. Slim women will have a new reason to flaunt the made headway, although the large superiority of their figures in the bustle bow at one hip still holds position.

New French girdles hold in the position. Girl's frock of thin white lawn with an arrangement of hemstitching as the only trimming. The garden hat is of leaf green straw with garland of white lilies. At left is a thin suit of cocoa brown crepe de chine, with flounced skirt and one deep flounce on jacket. The elbow sleeves have double ruffles of the fabric plaited.



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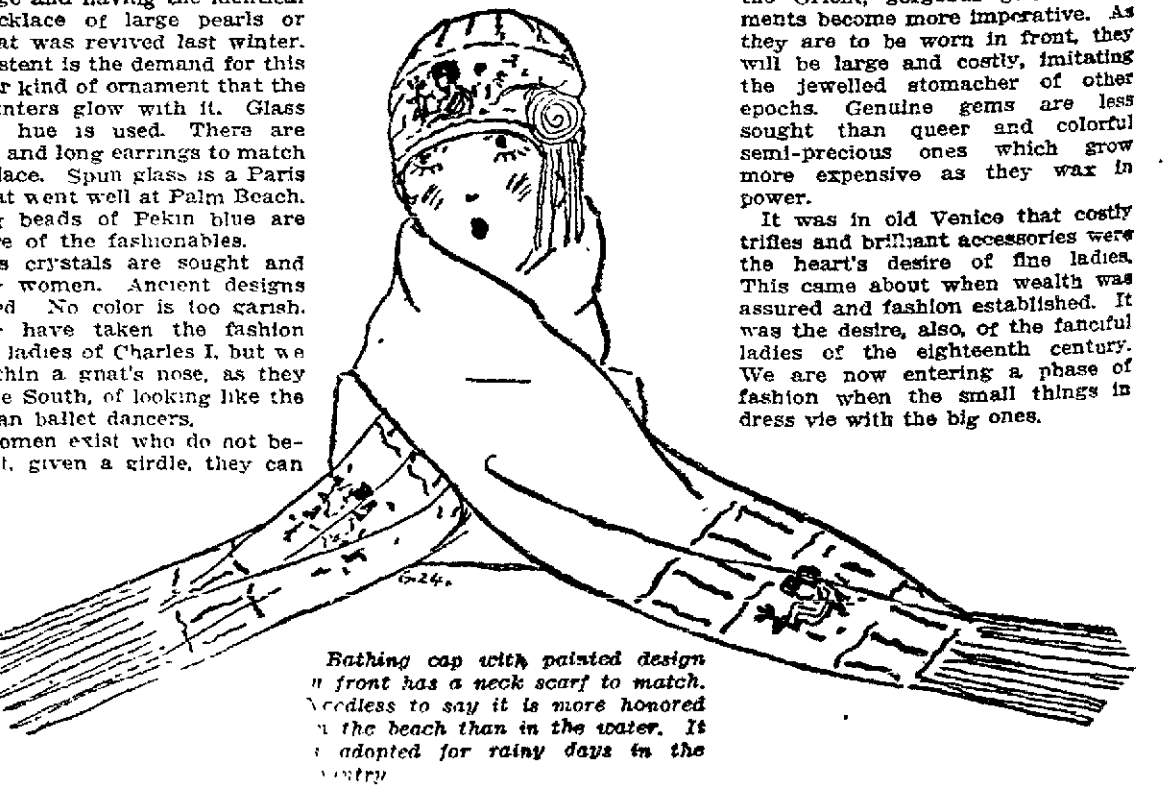
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Bathing cap with painted design in front has a neck cord to match. Needless to say it is more honored in the beach than in the water. It is adopted for rainy days in the country.





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# THE RED REDMAYNES

BY EDEN PHILPOTTS

## BEEN HERE TODAY.

Mark Brendon, famous criminal investigator, is taking holiday on Dartmoor where fishing is his pleasure. While visiting a trout stream in Torbay, Brendon holds conversation with a man clad conspicuously in a Norfolk jacket, knickerbockers and a waistcoat with brass buttons. The stranger's hair and huge mustaches are very red in color.

Later Brendon receives a letter from Jenny Pendean asking him to investigate the disappearance of her husband, Mark, who she says he met some time ago and that the man he met was the quarry to Robert Redmayne, who also is missing. Robert Redmayne and his two brothers are Jenny's three living relatives.

## NOW GO ON WITH 'TORY'

"The war altered everything and created a painful breach between my future husband and my Uncle Robert. The latter instantly volunteered and rejoined in the opportunity to seek adventure.

"My husband had no mind for active warfare. He was delicately built and of a gentle temperament. Uncle Robert, however, made a personal thing of it.

"He represented the situation to his brothers, and Uncle Bendigo—who had just retired, but who, being in the Naval Reserve, now joined up and soon took charge of some mine sweepers—wrote very strongly as to what he thought was Michael's duty. From Italy Uncle Albert also declared his mind to the same purpose, and though I resented their attitude, the decision, of course, rested with Michael, not with me. He was only five-and-twenty then and he had no desire to do his duty. There was no way to advise him and, perceiving the danger of opposing my uncles' wishes, he yielded and volunteered.

"But he was refused. A doctor declared that a heart murmur made necessary training quite impossible and I thanked God when I heard it. At my own wish Michael married me and I informed my uncles that he had done so. Relations were strained all round after that; but I did not care, and my husband only lived to please me. The Prince of Wales had been instrumental in starting a big moss depot for the preparation of surgical dressing and both my husband and I joined the station.

"For nearly two years we stick to this task, lodging here with Mrs. Gerry during that time I fell in love with Dartmoor and begged my husband to build me a bungalow up there when the war was ended, if he could afford to do so. His pitchforked with Italy practically came to an end after the summer of 1914. But the company of Pendean & Trearrow owned some good little chambers and these were soon very valuable. So Michael, who had got to care for Dartmoor as much as I did presently took steps and succeeded in obtaining a long lease of a beautiful and sheltered spot near Paignton quarries, a few miles from here.

"Meanwhile I had heard nothing from my uncles, though I had seen Uncle Robert's name in the paper among those who had won the D. S. O. Michael advised me to leave the question of my money until after the war, and so I did. We began our bungalow last year and came back to live with Mrs. Gerry until it should be completed.

"Six months ago I wrote to Uncle Albert in Italy and he told me that he should deliberate the propo-



"WHEN MY HUSBAND RETURNED FROM THE BUNGALOW I BROUGHT THEM TOGETHER."

sition; but he still much resented my marriage. I wrote to Uncle Bendigo at Dartmouth also, who was now in his new home; but while not particularly angry with me, his reply spoke slightly of my dear husband.

"A week ago I was walking out of the post-office, when who should suddenly stop in front of me on a motor bicycle but Uncle Robert? I waited only to see him dismount and set his machine on a rest before the post-office. Then I approached him. He was lodging at Paignton, down on Torbay, for the summer months, and he hinted that he was engaged to be married.

"He had been to see an old war comrade at Two Bridges, two miles from here, and meant to lunch at the Duchy Hotel and then proceed to Plymouth; but I prevailed upon him at last to come and share our midday meal, and I was able to tell him things about Michael which promised to change his unfriendly attitude. When my husband returned from the bungalow I brought them together again. Michael was on his defense instantly; but he never harbored a grievance very long and when he saw that Uncle Bob was not unfriendly and very interested to hear he had won the O. B. E. for his valuable services at the depot, Michael showed a ready inclination to forget and forgive the past.

"I think that was almost the happiest day of my life and, with my anxiety much modified, I was able to study Uncle Robert a little. He seemed unchanged, save that he talked louder and was more excitable than ever. The war had given him wide, new interests; he was a captain and intended, if he could, to stop in the army. He had escaped marvelously on many fields and seen much service. During the last few weeks before the armistice, he succumbed to gassing and was invalided; though, before that, he had also been out of action from shell shock for two months.

"He talked for hours about the war and what he had done to win his honors; and we noticed particularly a feature of his conversation. His memory failed him sometimes. "Michael explained to me afterward that his defect was a serious thing and probably indicated some brain trouble which might get worse. I begged Uncle Robert to stop with us for a few days instead of going to Plymouth. We walked out over the moor in the evening to see the bungalow and my uncle was very interested.

"He stopped on and liked to lend a hand with the building sometimes after the builders had gone. He and Michael often spent hours of these long evenings there together; and I would take out tea to them.

"Uncle Robert had told us about his engagement to a young woman, the sister of a comrade in the war. She was stopping at Paignton with her parents and he was now going to return to her. He made us promise to come to Paignton next August for the Torbay Regatta, and in secret I begged him to write to both my other uncles and explain

that he was now satisfied Michael had done his bit in the war.

"Last night Uncle Robert and Michael went, after an early tea, to the bungalow, but I did not accompany them on this occasion. They ran round by road on Uncle Robert's motor bicycle, my husband sitting behind him, as he always did.

"Supper time came and neither of them appeared. I am speaking of last night now. I did not bother till midnight, but then I grew frightened. I went to the police station, saw Inspector Halfyard, and told him that my husband and uncle had not come back from Fogginton and that I was anxious about them."

Mrs. Pendean stopped and Brendon rose.

She shook his hand and a fleeting ghost of a smile, infinitely pathetic but unconscious, touched her face.

At the police station a car was waiting for Mark and in twenty minutes he had reached Fogginton.

Inspector Halfyard rose as Brendon appeared, came forward, and shook hands.

"Have you searched the quarries?"

"Come out to the bungalow and I'll tell you what there is to tell. There's been a murder all right, but we're more likely to find the murderer than his victim."

They went out together and soon stood in the building.

"Now let's have the story from where you come in," said Brendon, and Inspector Halfyard told his tale.

"Somewhere about a quarter after midnight I was knocked up. Down I came and Constable Ford, on duty at the time, told me that Mrs. Pendean was wishing to see me.

"Her husband and her uncle, Captain Redmayne, had gone to the bungalow, as they often did after working hours, to carry on a bit; but at midnight they hadn't come home, and she was put about for 'em. Hearing of the motor bike, I thought there might have been a breakdown, if not an accident, so I told Ford to knock up another chap and go down along the road. Which they did do—and Ford came back at half after three with ugly news that they'd seen nobody, but they'd found a great pool of blood inside the bungalow—as if somebody had been sticking a pig there. 'Twas daylight by then and I motored out instant.

"I looked round very carefully for anything in the nature of a clue, but I couldn't see so much as a button. The quarriesmen don't work here because this place hasn't been open for more than a hundred years; but they go to Duke's quarry down at Merivale, and most of 'em have push bikes to take 'em to and from their job.

"At their cottages, on my way back to breakfast, I got some information of a very definite kind. Two men told the same tale and they hadn't met before they told it. One was Jim Bassett, under foreman at Duke's quarry, and one was Ringrose, the water bailiff who lives in the end cottage. Bassett was smoking at his door at ten o'clock and Robert Redmayne came alone, pushing his motor bicycle till he reached the road. And behind the saddle he had a big sack fastened to the machine.

"Bassett wished him 'good night' and he returned the compliment; and half a mile down the by-road, Ringrose also passed him."

Inspector Halfyard stopped. "Did Ringrose also report the sack behind the motor bicycle?" asked Brendon.

"He did."

## CHAPTER III

### The Mystery

Brendon followed Halfyard into the apartment destined to be the kitchen of Michael Pendean's bungalow, and the inspector lifted some tarpaulins that had been thrown upon a corner of the room. Under the tarpaulin a great red stain soaked to the walls, where much blood had flowed. At the edge of the central stain were smears and, among them, half the impress of a big, nail-studded boot.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

## ABE MARTIN

## On Girls and Triflers

"In ever' community there's couples that have been goin' together fer years," declares Miss Fawn Lippincott. Then she goes on to say, "There's the feller that either hain't got the money or the moral courage to get married, but he likes to have a girl to talk to, a girl to take places when he gits passes 't' somethin', or an invitation 't' somethin', where he's supposed to bring a girl. He don't care particularly about any girl, but he likes to have one jest fer appearances, like an umbrella, or a dress suit, or a cigarette holder, or somethin'. He regards a girl as part o' his equipment. It hain't so bad fer a feller to keep company with the same girl a few times on approval, but he ought to show some signs as to what's in his mind before he scares all the other fellers away. There's so many poor ole, thin girls that have been kidded along fer years an' then dropped that somethin' should be done about it. Many a tired out, shop worn girl, would be grabbed up in a minute if the outside world didn't think she was engaged, when as in fact she's only monopolized. Girls make a big, glarin' mistake by givin' so tight 't' a feller before they git his ring, when they might be gettin' up a little competition by castin' around a little. Few fellers'll propose 't' a girl if they think no buddy else wants her. Then, too, a lot o' simple girls let a feller know



MEETIN' A TRIFLER HALF WAY

they love him. Of all the wretched mistakes, either before or after marriage, that's the most gigantic. Fer a couple to give up an' marry after their sick o' one another is another pop'lar route out of a deplorable mess. Statistics show, or you kin jest look around your own neighborhood, that short, snappy engagements turn out jest as well as long, fretful, tortuous engagements filled with quarrels, an' misunderstandin's, poutin's an' expense, fer no couple is really on't one another any better after sparkin' five or six years than they are after sparkin' five or six hours. A husband has got to own you before his real nature crops out, an' a bride has got to need some new clothes before

she's anything like herself. But girls, don't let some trifler corner you, an' take up your time, an'

exploit you 'mongst his acquaintances, till some niftier lookin', better painted dame drops along. Ever' girl should have three or four likely fellers an' not throw her home open to any particular beau, or spend her golden hours in any particular car, until she finds jest who she wants an' has his ring snugly on her finger. Even ole, shop worn girls, should pretend to have other engagements occasionally, an' not be available 't' ever' trifler that happens to need a girl to take some-where. It's an awful task fer a girl to keep herself presentable fer years, especially in these days o' paintin' an' expensive hose an' foot wear. It's aging an' wrinkin' not to know what moment she's liable to be called up to go some place to fill in, to not know whether some sleepy hunk is savin' his money to propose, or what's goin' on in his mind. Girls, first git his ring, an' then throw your parlor open an' shower your affections!"

(Copyright, 1933)



## TELEGRAM FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON

Sending important inclosure to you by mail. I'm off for New York to bring Leslie home. Expect Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will come with us. Don't need you now. Come whenever you darn please.

JACK. Letter from Sydney Carton to John Alden Prescott. I confess, old chap, I read poor little Paula's letter, which you sent me without any comment, with tears in my eyes.

I never thought she had so much soul, but I guess that is where most of us make a mistake in regard to the women whom we kiss and leave. We are so apt to simply divide the feminine sex into two classes, good or bad, and I have almost come to the conclusion that all women are good and bad. They are just human after all, exactly as we are, Jack. It seems to me that we should get over the old theory that there is a part of us which no good woman can satisfy. Nowadays men are not beasts, although I expect when you read poor little Paula's letter you felt yourself one. Anyway, we have outgrown the cave man and why should the test of the tradition, that it takes both an angel and a devil to make a man perfectly happy, still linger?

I'm not so sure, Jack, that if you had married Paula Perier, she would not have made you happier than Leslie. Leslie is too good for you and besides she is essentially a daughter of luxury. She can't help

that, poor girl. It is the way she has been brought up, the environment into which she was born.

Little Perier, on the contrary, knows how to economize. The very fact that she told you she received more from your gift than you paid for it, shows she has a thrifty mind and is one that can make the best of a financial slump.

I am rather glad that things have turned out this way. In fact, I'm very glad Paula has kept back that one letter which I expect is the most incriminating.

I don't want you to get off too easy, Jack. I hope fear and remorse will gnaw at your vitals for some time to come, for between you and me, Jack, you did play Paula a damned trick.

While I hope I am not one of those "holter than thou" persons I think, had I been in your shoes however hard I had been bowled over by Leslie, I would have tried to have gotten out of the old love before I had gotten into the new.

I know what you are saying, Jack—that it's very easy to preach. And I am still holding back in my mind as an excuse for you that possibly I might have done the same thing after all.

I shall "darn please" to come over and see you as soon as you return. I like Leslie, like her whole family very much except the man she married.

Goodbye, old chap. I'm glad some of your troubles are over. SYD.

TOMORROW: Leslie Prescott to Sydney Carton—A repeated invitation.

## This Is a White Season

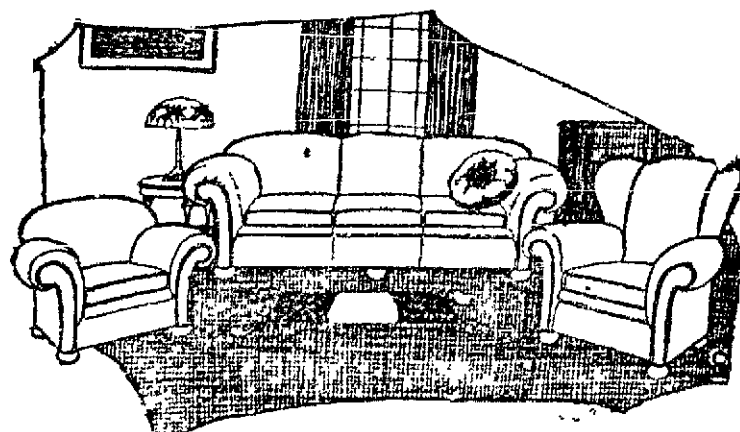
And along fashion's white way will be seen very many white clad feet. Not in years has white footwear been promised such a vogue but then not in many seasons have there been so many attractive white styles. Sometimes trimmings colored kid break the all whiteness, cut-outs lend variety, kid vies with fabric, and altogether milady is confronted with the pleasure of choosing from assortments where every style is a delight to look at.

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3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite, green with gold background, can be seen in our window Cash Price - - - - - \$279

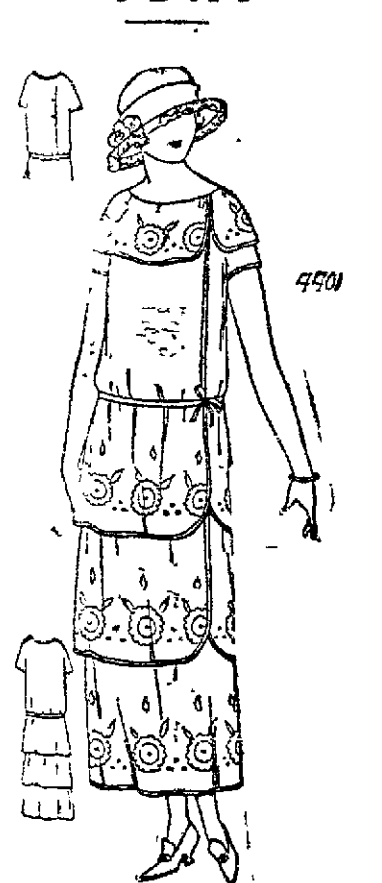
3-Piece Velour Suites in Blue, Brown and Mulberry Colors at \$125.00 to \$169.00 Cash

3-Piece Genuine Leather Suite, with loose spring cushions, roll arm, Guaranteed at Cash - - - - - \$150

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A PRETTY GOWN FOR A SLENDER FIGURE. Embroidered crepe, voile when would be attractive for this model. It is also good for taffeta, and crepe satin and will develop well in gingham or batiste. The skirt may be omitted. This pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size requires 5-8 yards of 40 inch material. The part of the skirt covered by the blouse and flounce may be of lining, of which 1 1/4 yard 27 inches wide is required. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 yards. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Pattern No. Size

NAME

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Address Pattern Department, The

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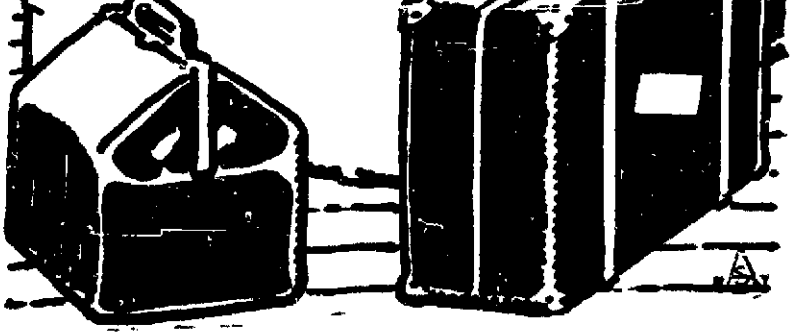
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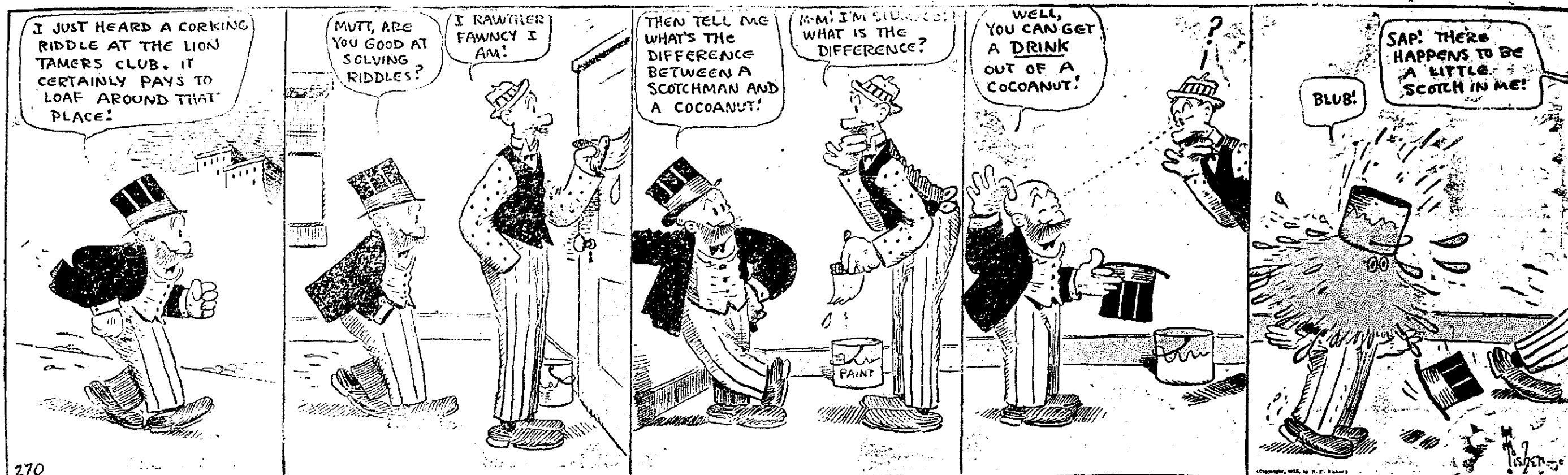
MAIN 4747 SEALTS CLEANER, DYER, FURRIER

NEWSPAPER



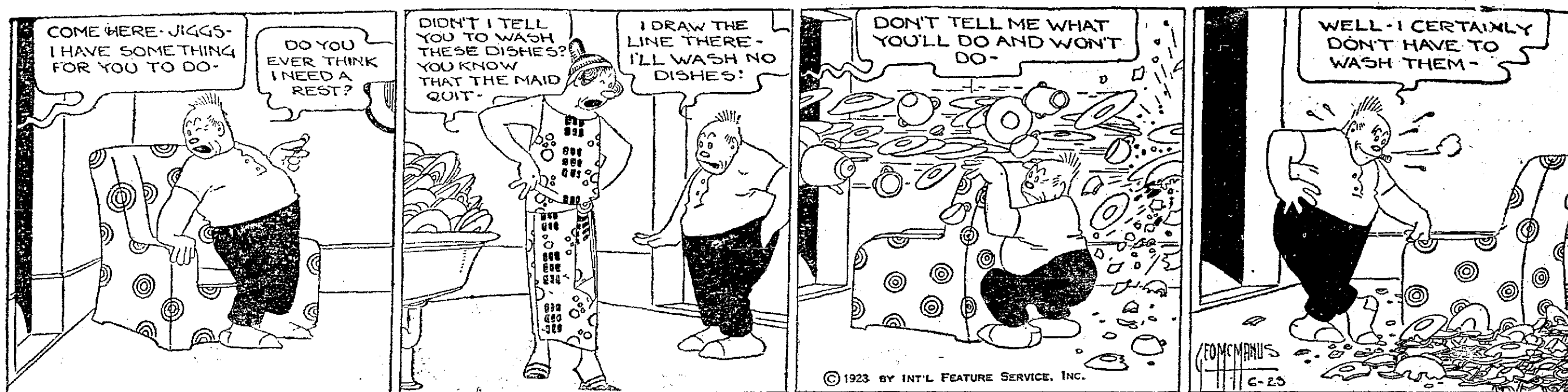
MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF BETTER CUT OUT THE LION TAMERS' CLUB

—BY BUD FISH



BRINGING UP FATHER—

By McMAN



## SHORT SHAVINGS

G. W. Nicholas, life insurance representative, records the mishap of a friend with a limited knowledge of entomology, who stepped on a bumblebee nest while retrieving a tennis ball from high grass near his home.

He came out of the grass with a yell, and a swelling bump on the back of his neck.

"Wow!" he yowled, "I've been bit by a butterfly."

Fred Holloper, carpenter, spent a night in a farm house that had no screens on the windows.

He says he wasn't troubled by mosquitoes, tho. But there were some butterflies in his room when he awoke in the morning.

"They didn't bother," he adds, "The only trouble I had was with a bat that flew in a little after midnight and persisted in fluttering about until morning."

Charles M. Salesbury, grocer, reports a woman customer insisted on having a certain brand of break-

fast cereal. It was for her husband. "He's the only one in the family that cares for it," she said. "That is, my husband and the cat."

B. H. Holmes, attorney, tore a five dollar bill.

"No. It wasn't because I had more of them than I want," he said, as he hustled to the bank to have the bill made good.

"I thought it was on old grocery list I was tearing up."

"Peck" Heister, amateur gardener, Wapakoneta, took a day off and spent several hours working in his garden.

"I was reading that scientists are about to investigate a rumor that the sun is cooling off," he said. "Judging from the back of my neck they needn't bother about going ahead with it."

A. J. Rohrig, farmer near Delphos, bought a promising looking dog to watch his farm home at night.

When he returned home the next night he could find no sign of the dog. Finally it was located under a bed, asleep.

"It might make a good watch dog," he says, "if I could only figure out some way to keep it awake at night."

Frank Hawkins, manager for the Hawkins-Ball Stock Co., playing at the Parrot theatre, gave a pass to a man he calls "Big Hearted Otto."

It was in return for a service performed for the theatre.

The man looked at the pass, good for two, and said, "Couldn't you split this so that instead of taking someone to the show I could go twice myself?"

Patrolman Bill Houtz watched a woman trying to get thru the door of a business house. It was narrow and the umbrella the woman carried as a sunshade interfered.

"She didn't seem to know what the trouble was," Houtz said. "I called her attention to the fact that the umbrella might be the cause of her inability to make progress."

"Oh," she said, "I forgot to put it down. How thoughtful of me. Thank you, Mr. Officer."

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## A Peep Into The Machinery

THE great wheels of the Federal Reserve System revolve silently and unnoticed, save for the watchful eye of Uncle Sam as he stands at the throttle. For instance, the fact that thru the Federal Reserve System member banks can at any time discount the paper of their customers, thus making cash always available, is one that is not generally known—yet it is one that is of very great importance to the man who is seeking the best banking connection.

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STATION WWJ  
580 Kilocycles, Detroit.

10 a. m. Church services from St. Paul's Cathedral.

5:00 p. m. Detroit News orchestra.

STATION KDKA  
326 Meters, East Pittsburgh.

8:45 a. m. Services of the First Presbyterian church Pittsburgh. Rev. Alexander, minister.

12:30 p. m. Bible story, "God Orders a Boat" by Rev. W. A. Logan, pastor of the Alpha Lutheran church, Turtle Creek, Pa.

12:45 p. m. Concert.

2:00 p. m. Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinrich, organist and musical director, Carnegie Institute.

2:30 p. m. Address by Hon. William Jennings Bryan from Point Breeze Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh.

4:15 p. m. Ball scores.

5:00 p. m. Ball scores.

5:45 p. m. Services of Point Breeze Presbyterian church, Hon. William Jennings Bryan occupying the pulpit.

STATION KYW  
345 Meters, Chicago.

10:30 a. m. Central church service broadcast from orchestra.

11:00 a. m. Church services from the church of the Unity.

Rev. Charles Wing, pastor, assisted by Philharmonic Male Quartet.

6:30 p. m. Church services conducted by Rev. A. D. Kesteven, pastor First Baptist church of Agawam, Mass.

STATION WOC  
484 Meters, Davenport, Ia.

9:00 a. m. Sacred chimes concert.

9:00 p. m. Church service. Rev. George Shepherd, pastor First M. E. church, Reynolds, Illinois. Musical numbers to be announced.

8:30 p. m. Baseball scores.

9:00 p. m. Musical program (2 hours). Erwin Swindell, musical director. P. S. C. orchestra assisted by Iverne Dowle, Mary Conway, Charles Korns and Willis Wells.

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